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BUS MOUNTS PAVEMENT

CHINESE GIRLS
CRUSHED

TRAGIC AFFAIR IN POKFULAM ROAD

A seventeen-year-old girl named Hui Yuk-chen is dead and another Hui Wan-lan, aged 13, is lying seriously injured in the Government Civil Hospital, as the result of being trapped between a motor bus and the front of a shop in Pokfulam Road yesterday afternoon.

Ng Kam-chuen, the driver of the bus, a vehicle of the China Motor Bus Co, in his report to the Police stated that at 1.55 p.m. when driving bus No. 490 down Pokfulam Road, it skidded and in so doing mounted the footpath.

The two girls who were walking together on the footpath, were caught between the heavy vehicle and some stalls in front of a shop. The girls suffered severe injuries while the wooden stalls were smashed. The shop window also sustained damage.

The injured girls were picked up and rushed to the Government Civil Hospital. The elder succumbed from her injuries shortly after 5 p.m.

KING OPENS NEW HOSPITAL

WORTHY REALISATION OF HOPES

London, July 12.

The King, accompanied by the Queen, and attended by the Home Secretary drove from Buckingham Palace this afternoon to open the new Freemasons Hospitals at Hammersmith.

The King's uncle, Duke of Connaught and Master of the Order received Their Majesties on arrival. The Hospital was first projected twenty years ago but completion was delayed by war.

After a brief service, conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the King, in opening the hospital, said, "This fine building so admirably situated and planned to give patients the benefits of the sunshine and fresh air, is a worthy realisation of your hopes and cannot fail to bring comfort and help to Freemasons, and their families. I now declare it open, and pray that with God's blessing within its walls, may be found relief from suffering and restoration to health."—British Wireless.

GERMAN PUBLIC DEBTORS

CONCESSIONS BY FOREIGN CREDITORS

London, July 12.

At the request of the German Reichsbank, meetings took place in London on July 10 and 11 between the representatives of German Public Debtors and the Foreign Bank Creditors Committee. The latter agreed that owing to the present foreign exchange situation of Germany to recommend concessions involving a reduction of interest rates and the postponing of capital repayments in foreign exchange until the expiration of the German public debtors credit agreement of 1933.

Ngan Ngau, 7, son of an amah employed at the Palace Hotel, sustained bodily injuries when he accidentally fell from the servants' quarters at the hotel. He was sent to the hospital.

DETAILS TO BE CLEARED UP

AGREEMENT DESCRIBED AS NEAR

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 12, 12.07 a.m.)

London, July 12.

While final agreement is still lacking, Senator Pittman is confident that a silver agreement on the main issue, the control of sales, will be forthcoming before the end of the week.

Efforts to achieve progress in other directions are likely to be less fortunate.

Mexico to-day strove to assure further consideration of silver, especially on the questions of extending the use of the white metal for coinage purposes and securing a definite Conference statement regarding the revaluation of silver.

The effort failed when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald overruled the Mexican resolution demanding the creation of a Permanent Commission to study all questions deferred.—United Press. Per Gold Bar Co.

AGREEMENT NEAR.

London, July 12.

No agreement has yet been reached by the eight countries chiefly interested in silver, India, China, America, Canada, Mexico, Bolivia, Peru and Spain.

They are limiting their discussions at the moment to restriction on the sale of silver and according to Senator Pittman, an agreement is near.—Reuter.

Cargo Hold-Up in Canton

LOCAL MERCHANTS' PROTEST

In a strong protest against the "strike" affecting the Butterfield and Swire Company's s.s. Fatsan and the picketing of the Company's godowns in Shameen, causing a hold-up of large consignments by Hongkong firms, sixty-four leading Chinese firms have written to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce asking for immediate assistance.

After reviewing the trouble which originated in a teaboy dispute on the s.s. Woosung, the firms state that the interruption in the free movement of goods is severe hindrance to the trade of both Canton and this Colony and although the "strike" involves only the B. & S. Company, the merchants have suffered the most.

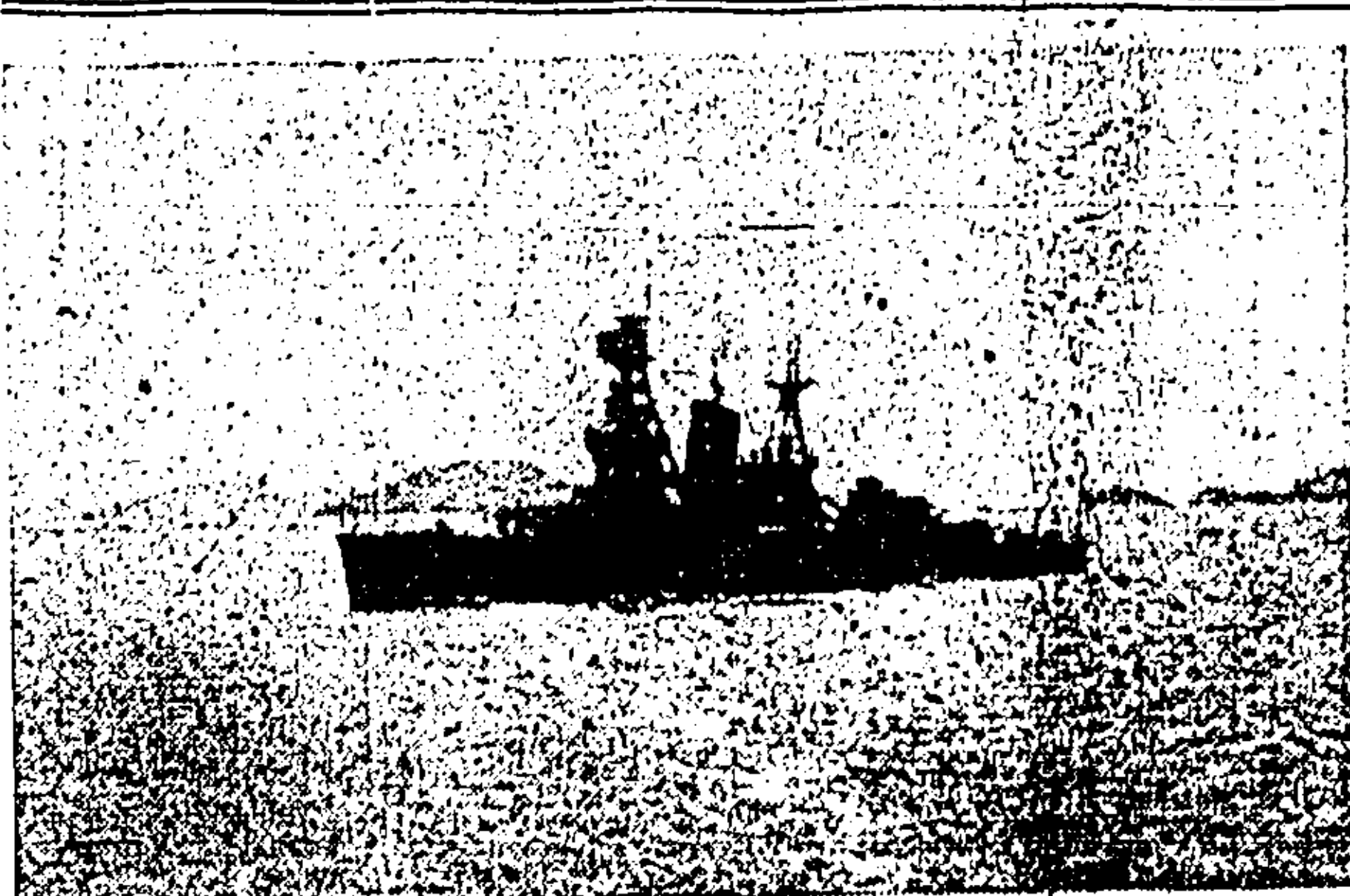
The Executive Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon and a resolution was passed that a telegram should be sent to the Kwangtung Provincial Government soliciting official action to bring on early settlement.

WOMEN INJURED

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS YESTERDAY

Allighting from a moving tramcar in Johnston Road, Wanchai yesterday, resulted in a Chinese woman, Mok Hau-hung, sustaining head injuries. She was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Another woman, also received head injuries through being knocked down by a motorcar in Causeway Bay. She was sent to the hospital.



The Nanking warship, Yat Sen, snapped as she passed under the stern of a Macao steamer about nine miles from Macao.

AN END TO CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Regarded Virtually Certain

Poona, July 12.

Civil disobedience will probably be withdrawn tomorrow.

The majority of the speakers at to-day's meeting of Congress advocated the abandonment of the campaign rather than its suspension in order to reap the full benefit of the Government's reaction.—Reuter.

AIR ARMADA OVER

SIXTEEN LAND IN LABRADOR

ARRIVE IN TWOS AND THREES

New York, July 12.

The Italian air armada has completed its crossing of the Atlantic, according to a message from Sidiac, New Brunswick, which states that the fleet of flyingboats has arrived at Cartwright, Labrador.

This was the most difficult section of the long flight. It involved a 1,600-mile journey across the ocean from Iceland and as far as is known it was completed without mishap.

Later.

The Italian flyingboats arrived at Cartwright in twos and threes. The first to arrive landed at 1.50 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, and sixteen altogether had completed the journey up to 3.10 p.m. E.S.T.

The visibility and the weather was satisfactory for manoeuvring the planes, which arrived at intervals of ten and forty minutes. The first seaplane was sighted at Cartwright at 1.50 p.m.

No details are available of the actual flight at the moment.—Reuter.

LINDBERGH'S AT ST. JOHN

HOPE TO MEET GEN. BALBO

St. John's, Newfoundland.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived here to-day in the course of their flight to Greenland. They are making for Cartwright, where they hope to be able to meet General Balbo, the leader of the Italian mass flight across the Atlantic.

To Foster British Trade

MR. PELHAM APPOINTED TO HONGKONG

(Our Own Correspondent.)

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 12, 9.28 a.m.)

London, July 12.

It is officially announced that Mr. G. C. Pelham, who is at present a Vice-Consul attached to the staff of the British Embassy in Peking, has been appointed British Commercial representative in Hongkong.

It is believed that he will leave Peking for Hongkong almost immediately although it was stated recently, when the announcement of the creation of this new office was made, that the first holder would probably take up the appointment in October at the earliest.

Mr. Pelham is comparatively new to the Far East. He has been in the China Consular Service for about two years and, as far as is known, he has always been stationed in Peking. He is a Vice-Consul (Grade II).

BRITISH TRADE IN JUNE

STILL DIMINISHING IN VOLUME

The feature of British trade returns for June is a sharp rise in re-exports. The total imports amounted to £53,774,029, representing a decrease of £4,170,533 and the total exports at £33,732,609 show a decrease of £1,257,765 on the previous month. Re-exports at £25,266,857 show an increase of £1,446,847 on the figures for May and more than £1,000,000 on those for June of last year.—British Wireless.

STOP PRESS

Harbin, July 13.

Mr. Shih Lii-pen, the representative of the Foreign Ministry in a statement to the press, said that irrespective of what measures are necessary, Manchukuo will secure the release of the ten emigres detained by the Soviet from the s.s. Tungshang.—Reuter.

IRE OF GOLD BLOC ROUSED

AMERICA CHECKS NEW AGENDA

RECESS MAY COME AT ANY TIME

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

(By Telegraph. Copyright, Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1894. Received, July 13, 12.07 a.m.)

LONDON, JULY 12.

ANOTHER MONKEY WRENCH HAS BEEN THROWN INTO THE MACHINERY OF THE WORLD ECONOMIC CONFERENCE BY THE UNITED STATES AND THE ADJOURNMENT IS NOW EXPECTED TO TAKE PLACE PRIOR TO JULY 26, THE DATE TENTATIVELY APPROVED.

Yesterday's meeting of the Monetary Commission unanimously decided to discuss, among other things, the question of co-operation between central banks. To-day, Senator Pittman refused to enter upon the discussion.

It is understood that while Senator Pittman personally feels the desirability of reaching an agreement on this question, he reluctantly resisted the move to this end, acting in accordance with President Roosevelt's direct instructions.

REINHARDT RECOVERY PREDICTION

The development has further roused the ire of the gold standard countries and there is little hope of progress of any description on the monetary side of the conference.

Economic efforts will also be checkmated, although certain specific commodities may be subject to international control as the result of the strenuous efforts of the interests most affected.

U.S. ATTITUDE.

The United States attitude is difficult to understand unless their standpoint is expressed by Mr. Lawrence Reinhardt, who arrived at Plymouth to-day in the course of his journey to Sweden, where he is assuming the post of American Minister, and who is fresh from conferences from President Roosevelt.

Mr. Reinhardt, in an interview, declared:

"The worst of the depression is past. We expect substantial progress in world recovery by the late autumn."

Mr. Reinhardt is proceeding to London and he will probably convey the purport of his conversations with President Roosevelt to the American delegation. He insists, however, that he is not carrying any specific instructions.—United Press, per Gold Bar Co.

TIN COMMITTEE.

London, July 12.

An appeal to tin-producing countries who are not yet subscribers to the International Tin Agreement to get in touch with a view to adherence to the agreement, was made by Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister at this afternoon's meeting of the Economic Sub-Committee which is discussing the co-ordination of production and marketing.

Sir Philip pointed out that the committee was indispensable for the maintenance of a reasonable price. The existing agree-

ment would expire in 1934 unless it was renewed and negotiations are now progressing for its renewal.

The Commission appointed Sir John Campbell, the chairman of the International Tin Committee, as the chairman of the special sub-committee to go into this matter.—Reuter.

ARTIFICIAL RESTRICTION.

The Sub-Committee of the Economic Commission of World Conference dealing with the co-ordination of production and working, at its next meeting will examine cocoa, coffee, tea, and dairy produce, as well as sugar, if possible.

The Economic Commission will hold a plenary meeting to-morrow morning, to discuss the French proposal on public works and the two proposals of the Soviet delegation for a pact of economic non-aggression as well as the question of extending the import possibilities of various countries.

The President of the Conference has received a series of resolutions adopted last month by the Baltic and International Maritime countries, representing 21 maritime countries, urging the abolition of exchange restrictions, the lowering of excessive tariff barriers and the removal of quotas. The view is expressed also that the regulation of production by artificial restriction is undesirable.

SHIPPING SUBSIDIES.

Another resolution urges that the policy of subsidies to shipping and ship-building is harmful to international trade and that it is of vital importance to the world that these practices should be stopped or materially diminished.

This especially applies to shipping subsidies, as a condition is developing whereby shipping, that should by nature be the most international of all trades, is developing into a Government monopoly. The Government aid for its subsidies is increasing.

PETERSEN WINS ON A FOUL

Savage Bout With Doyle, at White City

Jack Petersen won the British heavyweight title at the White City last night. Doyle, the Irish champion, being disqualified for a foul in the second round.

The men fought like savages, largely as a result of Doyle's tactics. He attacked furiously in an attempt to obtain a quick knock-out and struck wildly. Three times he fouled Petersen. Details in Page Eight.

SPECTACULAR FIRE IN LONDON

FLAMES 100-FEET HIGH

MASSED FIRE BRIGADES

London, July 12.

London witnessed one of its most spectacular fires for some time past to-day, when an outbreak occurred at the chemical works of Messrs. Forbes Abbott and Lennard.

Within a very short time, the building was a mass of flames from end to end, the highly inflammable materials inside causing great bursts of flames shooting high into the air.

The works of Forbes Abbott and Lennard are at Bow and sixty-five fire engines from all parts of London assembled in the vicinity pouring millions of gallons of water into the blaze.

They were working for over three hours this afternoon before they secured control.

Flames were nearly a hundred feet high at the time and were sweeping over the River Lea and Regent's Canal, the wind, fortunately, blowing in a direction which assisted the fire brigades.—British Wireless.

REVENGE FOR GIANTS

SENATORS AND YANKIES WIN

New York, July 12.

The New York Giants took revenge in their second match with St. Louis in the National League to-day, when they blanked out the homesters and hit three runs in reply. Schumacher was the pitcher who did the damage.

The Yankees and Senators are still running neck and neck in the American League. Both recorded victories to-day, the Senators holding tenaciously to their slender lead.

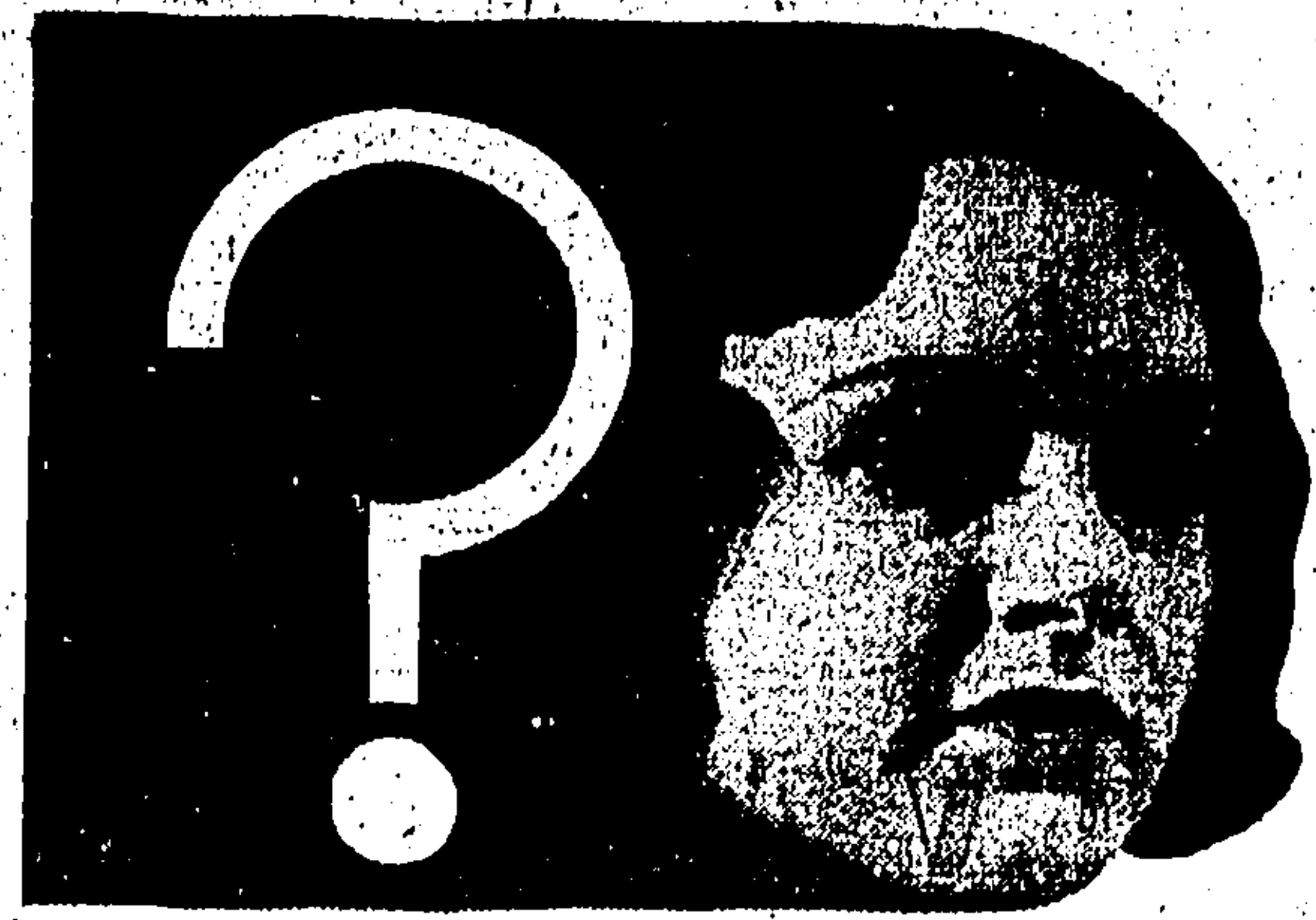
Scores as supplied by Reuter.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburgh	9	18	0
Boston	8	9	1
(There were ten innings)			
Chicago	5	7	1
Brooklyn	8	8	3
St. Louis	0	6	1
New York	3	8	0
(Schumacher pitched and blanked out St. Louis)			
Cincinnati	4	12	2
Philadelphia	1	7	1

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	R.	H.	E.
Washington	4	8	2
Chicago	1	5	1
Philadelphia	0	12	0
Cleveland	4	10	0
(Fox was honored for Philadelphia and Hudlin for Cleveland)			
Boston	1	7	2
Detroit	0	7	0
(Brown pitched and blanked out New York)			



Cosmetics Cannot Clear A Skin Clouded by Poisons

If women only realised what damage constipation can do to their looks they would dread it more than they dread time itself. For constipation—by setting up a state of self-poisoning—starves tissues and muscles of pure blood, without which they cannot retain their firmness and youth. The purpose of Eno's 'Fruit Salt' is to guard you against the slightest approach of this menace. Working by osmosis—Nature's own method—Eno makes sure that the foodways are punctually cleared before waste matter has time to become poisonous and infect the system. Eno is safe, sure and sufficient. Take Eno every morning.



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General Sales Agents:
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IN

A: AA: FITTINGS

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WHITE & BROWN
WHITE & BLACK

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often leads to extreme weakness, even consumption. SCOTT'S Emulsion builds the body, enriches the blood, aids digestion and leads to increased weight and better health. Ask for

SCOTT'S Emulsion
The protector of life



THE WORLD OF WOMEN



YOUR CHILDREN

The "Cute Age" Is Most Dangerous Age for Babies, Writer Holds

By Olive Roberts Barton

"What is the dangerous age for a baby?" a mother asked me.

"The cute age," I told her. "But they are cute for several years!"

"I mean when a baby is getting cute, say from a year to a year and a half old; when it is learning to walk and talk and imitate; when every person screams with delight at each new trick, and the family stands round and tries to make a monkey out of the poor little soul."

"My baby seems to like it," she said. "He opens up like a flow."

New Pyjama Ensemble Is Scoring Hit



Bette Davis

Hollywood.—You can lounge in any type of sports things you want to, but the shirt-waist pyjama suit is brand new.

Bette Davis wears one made of gold coloured silk crepe, with sandals in bright green. The suit is a two-piece one, with the shirt buttoning up the front with pearl buttons and made with regulation shirt collar.

Marlene Dietrich, wears white flannels, but they are a smartly tailored man's suit, with the coat made Norfolk. She tops it with a loud checked man's cap, black and white.

Adrienne Ames lounges in white flannel slacks and a pale pink crew-necked sweater.

CHIC BY CONTRAST

Black and White Still a Winning Combination



Sally Eilers

Hollywood.—In spite of all the grey blue and light pastels worn here, black and white, still have that little something that other costumes miss.

Hand-embroidered white organdie collars and double underuffs, for instance, on a little black crepe frock were worn by Sally Eilers.

She wore a shiny little black hat, and flaring black gauntlets with her bare arm between the short sleeves and them.

Miriam Jordan was one of the first Hollywood girls to don black linen. She wore a black linen sports dress, with high neck and sleeveless, and a three-quarters white pique coat over it, with a white pique hat and white kid shoes.

er to the sun when everybody admires him. It seems to make him brighter and happier. Anyway, what's the use of having a baby if you can't enjoy him?"

Must Show Child Love

"Don't tell me," I sighed. "You are exactly right. It is terrible to suppress that spontaneous affection and not to show a little child you love and admire him. I'm not one who believes that straight mechanics in child rearing can ever be successful. To treat a baby like a fine watch—just something to be regulated and cleaned and oiled up—is just too bad. But still I contend that the cute age is the dangerous age."

"Just exactly why?"

"Because it is the time he learns that he is the centre of the universe. His attention is drawn in on himself. He finds that he is the thing in the house that counts most and once turned in that direction he isn't likely to find the way back without a lot of trouble."

"But they get over it," she said. "After a while it wears off. The family treats them more casually later on and they don't expect to be fussed over."

"That is true to all intents and purposes too," I admitted. At least they seem to outgrow it. But read any book on human character and what do we learn? That we live and die—little children most of us, unhappy when we think we don't count, discouraged easily, our eyes eternally in on ourselves. A hangover from babyhood when we were taught that

our own ego counted first. We can't stand trouble.

"We can't stand worry. We can't stand defeat. We can't stand indifference. We want attention, someone to play papa to us, and mamma. We have become so set in our own importance, such incurable egocentrics, placing such importance on 'I' that we can't help being miserable. As a race we aren't really happy. We are still babies."

Coddling Is Dangerous

"And you think it starts in babyhood?"

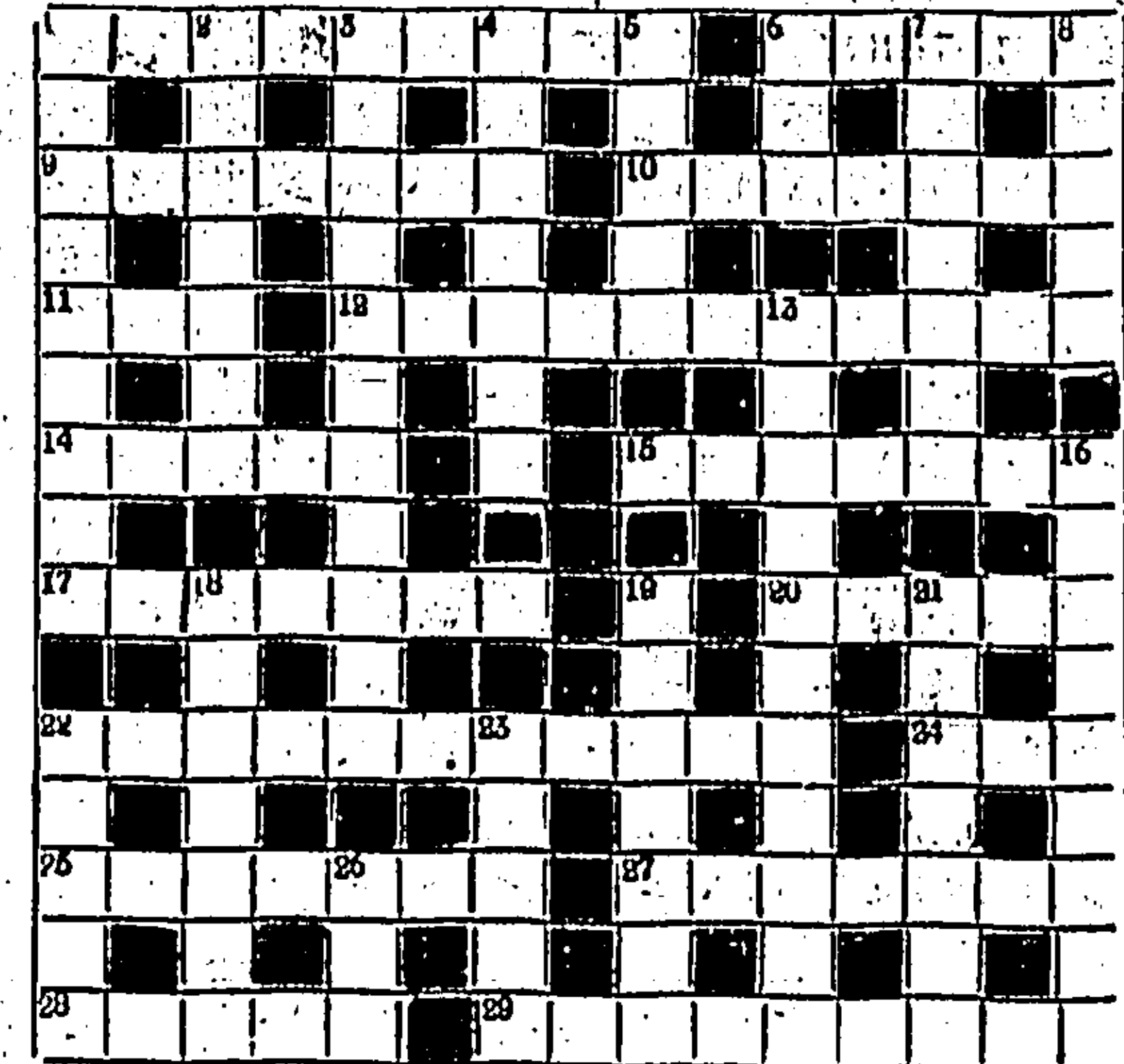
"Yes, and at the 'cute' age. Of course it is accentuated throughout childhood by over-coddling. Wherever a child is the centre of attention in a marked degree, that is the child who will suffer most through himself later on. Unless, of course, he is a most unusual child, and where there are compensations to balance."

"I do not care for the undemonstrative mother nor do I like the purely mechanical nursery. But the dangers of an adulatory family I must and do see. A child should learn to fit in the family rather matter-of-factly and not become an idol to himself or others."

Gingham Blouses

Plaid gingham blouses enhance the charm of linen suits. You can have a gingham hat to match and, if you want to go the whole way in gingham, gloves can be made of this same material as the blouse and hat.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 (8) A small measure of banter gets one the bird.
- 6 (5) Polonius's last hiding-place.
- 9 (7) State of a person of low degree?
- 10 (7) Town for law students.
- 11 (3) At Ross is a bird.
- 12 (11) Seen in publishers' not wine merchants' advertisements. (two words).
- 14 (5) Customers in trousers, but not all of them.
- 15 (7) He should be interested in scrapbooks.
- 17 (7) Not necessarily practised in Bond Street or Fetter Lane.
- 20 (5) Mounted clause.
- 22 (11) Hurried departure of fuel? (two words).
- 24 (3) I'd make it substantial.
- 25 (7) It should beat the favourite on the dog-track.
- 27 (7) It cannot be made by those who lose the rubber.
- 28 (5) Paradoxically they don't stop the flow of tobacco smoke.
- 29 (9) Does this explain the likeness of yeast to east? (two words).

DOWN

- 1 (9) Vulgar heads with very coarse hair.
- 2 (7) Pleasant way of confirming one's ability.
- 3 (11) Buccaneers, not breakers-in of young mares.

- 4 (7) They have left off clothing not left-off clothing.
- 5 (5) A tongue fern.
- 6 (3) Canned in the Empire, but much the same either way.
- 7 (7) Eachewid by 4.
- 8 (5) Palindromic tales.
- 13 (11) Mere dealing in trickery.
- 16 (9) A ruler and, perhaps, an ecclesiastic (two words).
- 18 (7) Covetousness.
- 19 (7) 26 are in short.
- 21 (7) How Sambo might refer to this oath.
- 22 (5) Big pots might wear them.
- 23 (5) Sh! it's heard in camera.
- 26 (3) Time for recreation.

Yesterday's Solution.

CATA COMBS FORTH
OIA O K U E O
WAGER UNIONISTS
A H V T R I I T
ROTHERHAM CANOE
D H S I U L L
S COU T S I S O L A T E S
P R C H A A A
S P E C I A L S B R A N C H
C H A T A T O
H I N D U S K U L L O A P S
I A T S S N U L T
S A T I A T I O N P R I S E
M A N C E I S S
S A L L Y S P L I N T E R S

GOVERNOR'S SON.

VISITING HONGKONG FOR SIX WEEKS

Among the passengers who disembarked from the s.s. Rajputana at Hongkong was Mr. R. Peel, the second and youngest son of H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel.

Both Mr. R. Peel and the friend accompanying him, Mr. H. E. C. Gascoigne, are staying in the Colony for six weeks.

DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

Car after car, opulent, luxurious, gleaming with chromium, deeply upholstered, slid up and was filled. Monnie noticed that the parakeet ladies in the strange man's party and the two rather negligible males with them, had gone on without him. The crowd thinned. Miss Anstice, wrapping her plum-coloured velvet about her, chirped nervously. "I don't know whatever we shall do, my dear. That's the worst of not having an escort. I always say a gentleman's so useful to have about."

A deep voice said in Monnie's ear, "I quite agree. May I offer you ladies my car to your destination?"

Monnie whirled to find the tall man with the top hat before her. Before she had time, in her confusion, to say a word Miss Anstice took the situation in hand.

"That's extremely kind," she said briskly. "We shall be delighted."

The tall man flicked a hand in a gesture that was something like a Fascist salute and a greyhound of a car slid from the shadows under the porte cochere. Deftly he handed the two women in. The chauffeur touched his hat.

"Where to?"

"The Splendobil," said Miss Anstice, leaning forward. "And thank you so much—" Her voice dropped.

The tall man was climbing in beside them.

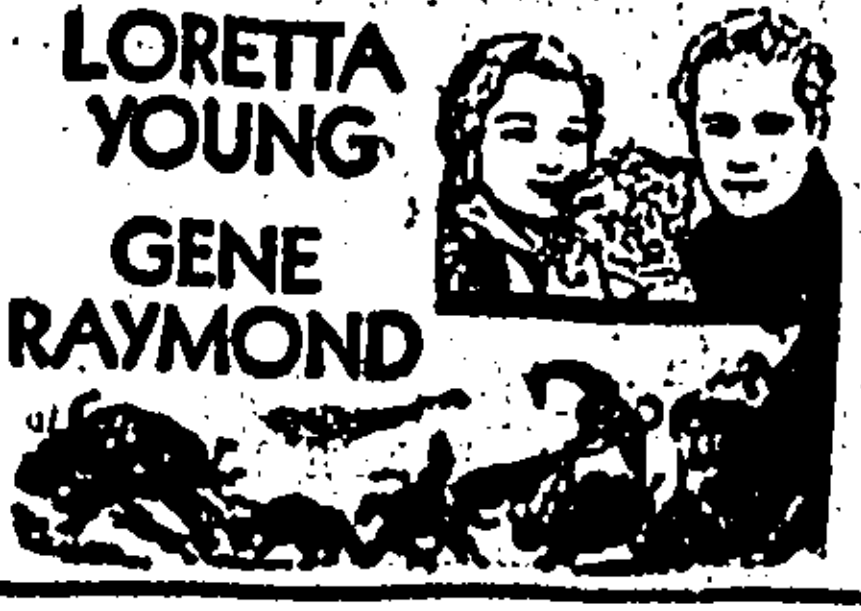
(To Be Continued)



COMING SHORTLY TO THE KING'S THEATRE.

PRIMITIVE ROMANCE In a weird setting

ZOO IN BUDAPEST



SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Not So Green!

By Small



DARLING FOOL

... by MABEL McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXI

Dan's voice was faint and colourless. "She's gone! For—how long?"

Kay smiled. "Several months. Perhaps they'll be back by Christmas, perhaps not."

"I see." The man stood for an instant, hands plunged deep in his overcoat pockets. "I see," he repeated vaguely. "She didn't leave any message for me?"

"Monnie?" Kay's voice tinkled. "No, indeed." Into her eyes came a sparkle of malice. "She was wearing Charles' Eustace's flowers when she left. Orchids." Kay made the word vastly significant.

Dan gave her a comprehending look; then, without another word, he lifted his hat and withdrew.

"There!" Kay congratulated herself. "Guess I gave him something to think about—the conceited thing!" She felt not the slightest compunction though she remembered Monnie's voice, saying clearly that morning, "If Dan calls give him my address."

Well, Kay wouldn't. Anyhow he hadn't asked for it. He'd looked as though Monnie's departure really was a blow. That seemed queer too when he'd been at Sandra Lawrence's beck and call for so long. Kay reflected her tongue against her teeth, reflecting that men were really the limit! It was high time that Monnie stopped this nonsense about Dan and discovered there were other men in the world.

She set off for the "News" office quite gaily, feeling serene and capable and alert. It was good to have this thrilling new job, to have a place in the world. Kay wasn't at all nervous about doing Miss Anstice's work. It was simple, really, and she knew just how it should be done. You could, thought Kay coolly, do it with your eyes shut. Life was different for Kay this year. The old sullenness and impatience had slipped from her like a cloak. She no longer thought longingly of New York, of going on the stage. She had noticed since she had been helping Miss Anstice

that people were nicer to her. Even stiff people like Mrs. John Blair. Mrs. Blair had called up last week to remind Kay of the big bazaar at St. Thomas' and to hope she could drop in for lunch one of the days when the Ladies' Aid was serving.

"We're counting on you, Miss O'Dare," the lady had cooed. Kay had tried to keep from smiling, remembering how Mrs. Blair had snubbed her at the High School dance where Linda Blair, her daughter—clumsy and unattractive in an expensive frock—had tried to be the belle.

Kay hummed a little tune, stepping along at what Charles called her "race-horse" gait. Belvedere wasn't such a bad place after all. It was really nice, especially on crisp October days such as this when the maples on Denny street seemed to have turned to pure gold and the air was clear and spicy. Kay didn't envy Monnie even, en route to New York and later England. She took a deep

breath. The trip would be good for Monnie. She needed to be shaken out of herself. Monnie had been unhappy this past year. Kay set her lips, thinking of the Cardigans. Herid woman. Dan's mother! It was she, of course, who had made the difficulty between Dan and Monnie. Well, Monnie would forget all about Dan. She would have a marvellous time and perhaps come home with a foreign prince in tow. You never could tell. Monnie was beautiful enough to be a princess.

Kay was half way through a day dream in which she saw herself presiding over a reception to "my" sister, the Countess de B— when she reached the dingy office of the newspaper.

Meanwhile Monnie, speeding eastward in the drawing room which Miss Anstice had insisted extravagantly upon reserving, felt herself living in a dream. The narrow glass reflected a glowing girl wrapped in brown fur, a small hat tilted over her right eyebrow.

"You look awfully smart in that coat," Miss Anstice told her critically. "It's just your style. I am very proud of my travelling companion."

Miss Anstice, 50 and birdlike, her neat gray curls escaping from a new blue velvet turban, smiled benevolently.

"We'll go first to the Splendobil, my dear," she said. "We'll be there by 6. Dinner in our room—or if you'd rather, down in the restaurant. Yes, I think that would be better. You'll like that."

"Oh, so much!"

"Well, then, that's settled. I thought if you weren't too tired we might go to a play. There's Katherine Cornell in that new one that's such a success," purred Miss Anstice, taking off her gloves and blowing gently into each finger to keep the shape, as she had seen her mother do.

"I'm never tired," declared the girl in the green coat, meaning it and looking as if the statement might be true.

"The boat sails at 12 to-morrow," murmured Miss Anstice, rehearsing their plans for the doze time. "I won't sleep a wink I'm afraid. It must seem silly to you, at my age, but the fact is I'm terribly excited, my dear."

"Oh, so am I!" cried Monnie. "It's the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me. I still can't quite believe it."

"That's a very nice young man," Miss Anstice mused a moment later, touching her curls reflectively.

"Who? Oh, Charles!" Monica O'Dare smiled without a trace of self-consciousness. "Yes, isn't he splendid?"

"Now in my day," said Miss

Anstice, "he would have been considered quite a catch."

"Oh, but—he is! All of that," protested Monnie innocently. "All the mothers on the Hill are angling for him. At least that's what I hear."

"I understand none of them have been very successful," murmured the older woman with an oblique glance.

"With Charles?" Monnie considered this. "Well, I don't know. Charles is sort of—well, distant. I don't," averred Monnie, "think he cares much about girls."

"Monica O'Dare! I could shake you!"

"What for?" The girl turned a surprised look upon her companion. Miss Anstice primed her lips, shrugging.

"Never mind. Only—I never heard such nonsense in my life!"

It was only, Monnie reminded herself, 12 hours since they had left Belvedere. With her eyes fixed on the stage where the deep-voiced, tragic-eyed girl moved so gracefully Monnie's heart beat more swiftly. All day she had been perfectly happy, looking forward to the trip, the hotel and the excitement of the big boat. But now she was reminded of what a wrenching thing love could be. She wanted desperately to forget that, wanted to be gay, to laugh a little and play a lot.

"Isn't it beautiful, my dear?" That was Miss Anstice, wiping her eyes. "People don't love like that any more. They don't know real romance."

"I suppose they don't," Monnie

knew she didn't mean that. Of course, they did! Of course, they did! Manners had changed and speech along with costumes. But the flaming feeling—that was the same.

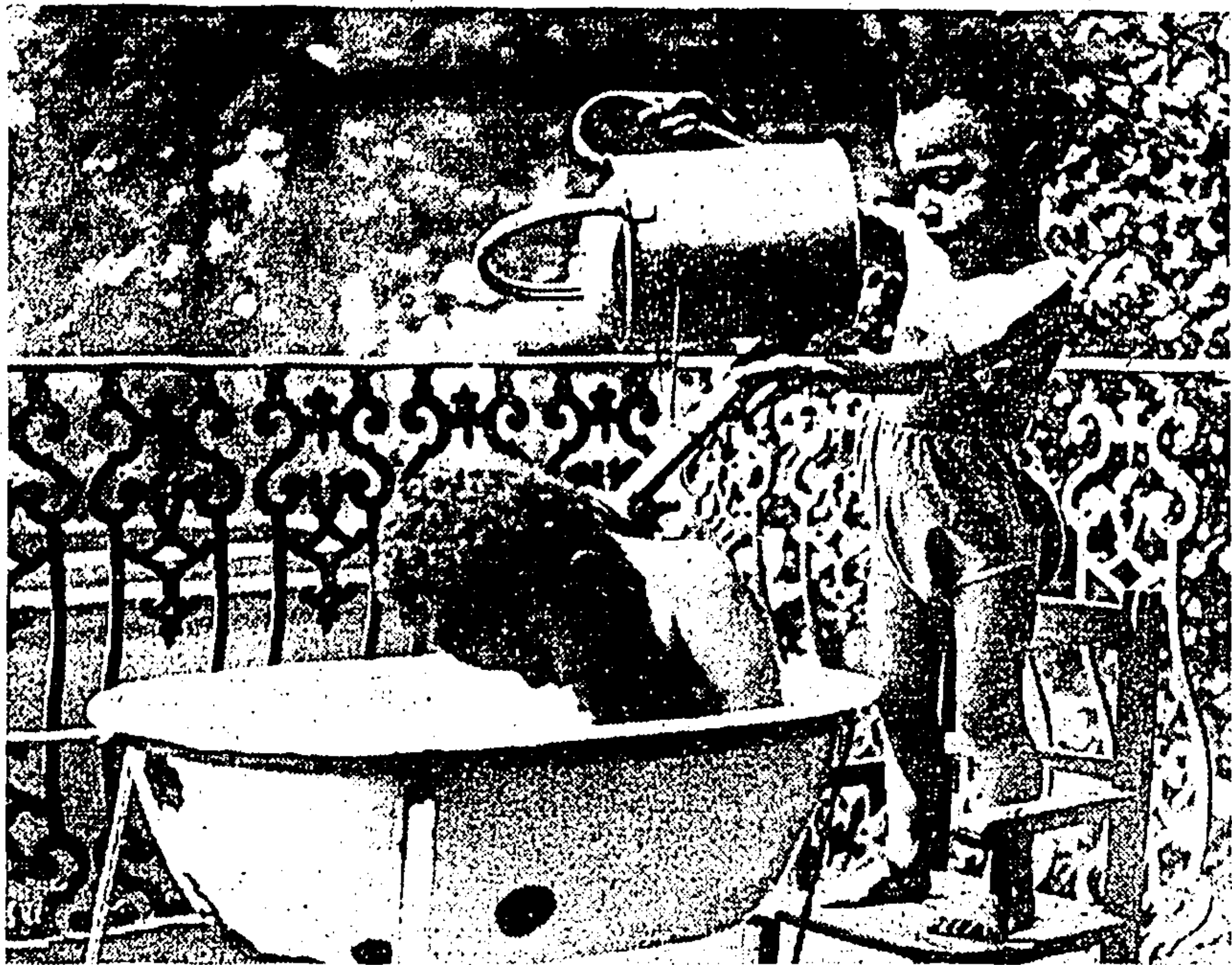
Coming up the aisle of the theatre later behind Miss Anstice the girl was conscious of eyes watching her. She lifted her own to encounter the bold stare of a tall man in full evening attire. He held his top hat at a most elegant angle and stood negligently on the fringe of a smart party. The women, Monnie observed, were beautifully dressed and talked in shrill, assured voices.

"How extremely rude!" Miss

Anstice, taking her arm, was piloting her toward a taxi.

"I think it extraordinary the way people stare in the city," observed Miss Anstice. "That man! I didn't like the way he looked at you! Oh, that one's taken, my dear, and it's raining. I'm afraid we are in for a wait. The last time my father and I were here we had a most frightful time getting a taxi when it rained."

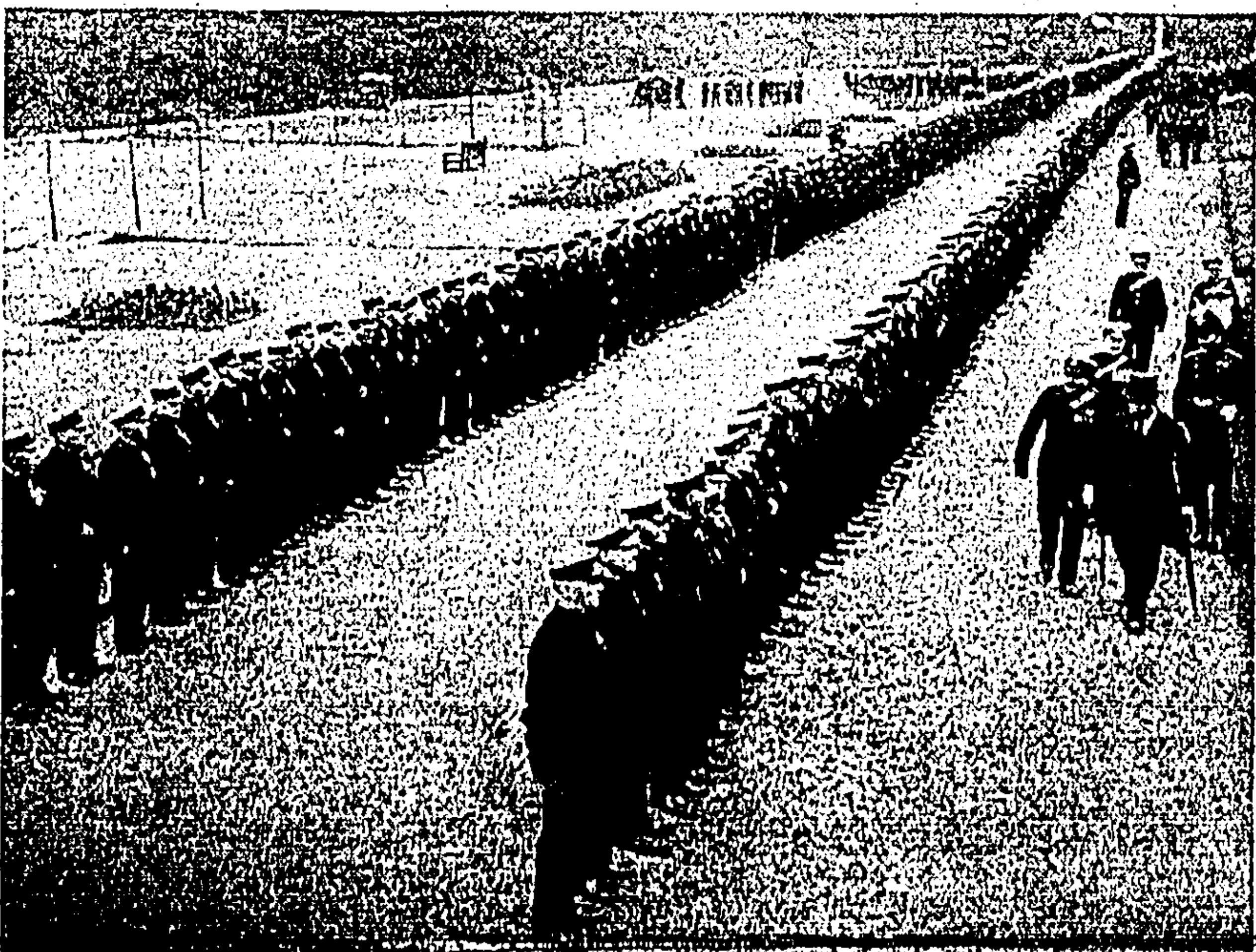
(Continued on Page 2.)



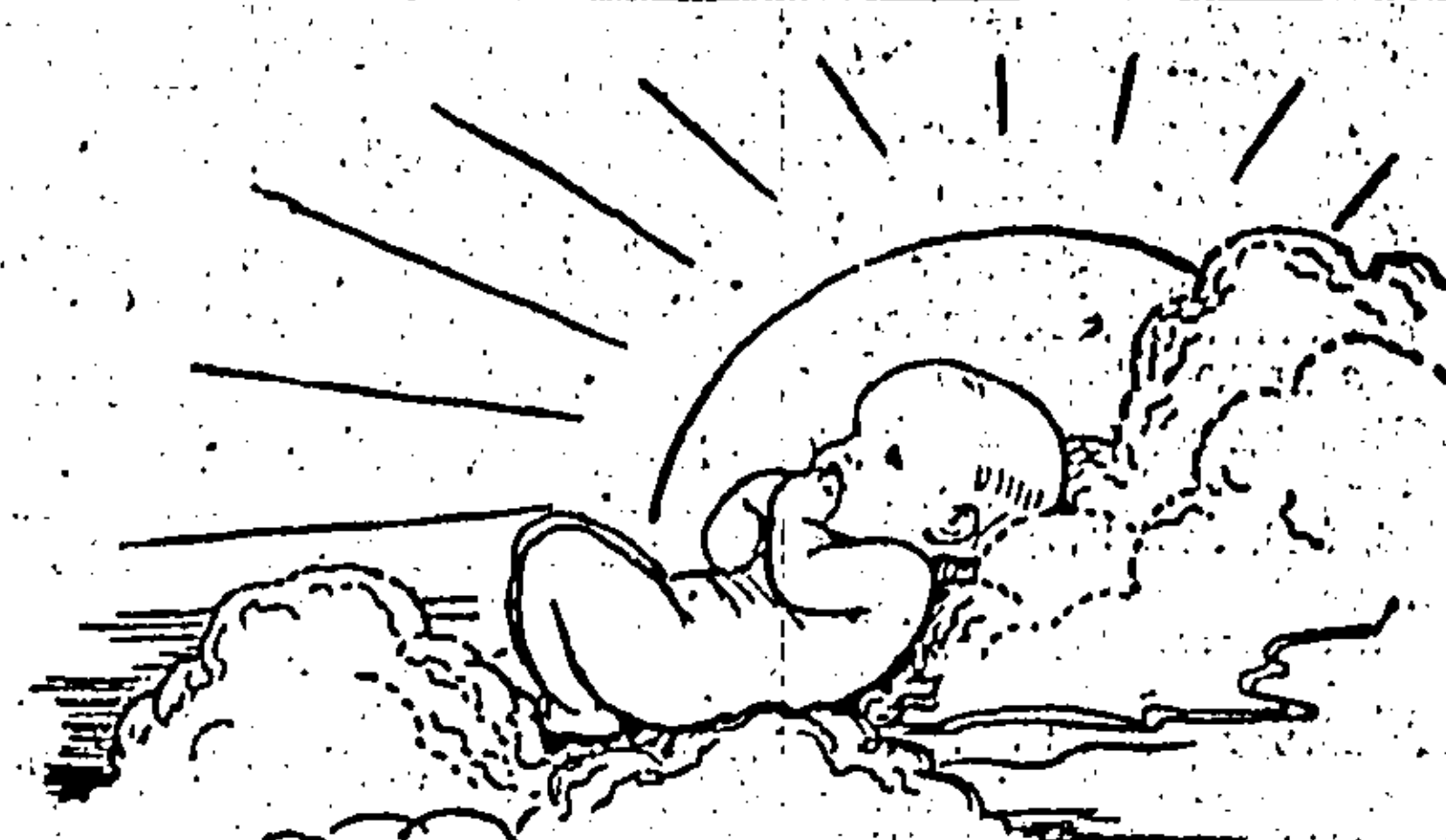
A picnicking giving his playmate an improvised bath in the grounds of the Beauchamp Lodge Home for Children at Maida Vale, London, during last month's heat wave. (Planet News).



The annual service for His Majesty's Judges took place at St. Paul's Cathedral. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress also attended. In this picture are some of the Judges leaving the Cathedral. (Planet News).



The latest move in the Police war against traffic congestion is an experiment with control from the air. The system is for a London Police traffic expert to survey and note the congested areas, marking a map, which he drops to waiting motor cycle police, who hurry to the congested spot and begin their task of disentangling the motor traffic. The picture shows the flying policeman with a police mapping out their course at Brooklands before the take-off. (Planet News).



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5. Sheep's Kidney Sauté, Mashed Potatoes.
6. Broiled Corn Ox-tongue & Vegetable.
7. Cold Roast Beef.
8. Semolina Pudding.
9. Fruit.
10. Tea.
11. Coffee.

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1. Fruit Cocktail.
2. Consomme Printaniere.
3. Fried Fillet of Fish
4. Braised Duck Green Peas.
5. Fricassee of Lobster.
6. Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce.
7. Lemon Sherbit.
8. Cheese.
9. Fruit.
10. Tea.
11. Coffee.



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The following replies have been received:—
908, 836, 944, 945, 971, 992, 998, 10, 38.

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1 floor.

TO BE SOLD

The Peak, lately occupied by Dr.
H. E. Goldsmith, has by mutual
agreement retired from the firm
of Denison, Ram & Gibbs as from
the 8th day of July, 1933, and that
his interest and responsibility
therein has ceased as from that
day.

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LET—Offices at Kayamally Build-
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(2nd floor). Available from 1st of
August. Apply Kayamally & Co. at
above address.

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loon, (2nd floor), with all modern
conveniences. Apply to Kayamally &
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

This is to give notice that our
Telephone Number is now 30244.
SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.
Hongkong, 12th July, 1933.

HONG KONG FOOTBALL ASSOCIATION.

The Annual General Meeting
will be held in the Hong Kong
Sports Club (by kind permission),
on Friday, 14th July, 1933, at 6.00
p.m.

G. T. MAY,
Hon. Secretary.

NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that
H. E. Goldsmith has, by mutual
agreement retired from the firm
of Denison, Ram & Gibbs as from
the 8th day of July, 1933, and that
his interest and responsibility
therein has ceased as from that
day.

DENISON, RAM & GIBBS.
Hongkong, 8th July, 1933.

HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

IT IS HEREBY NOTIFIED that
an Interim Dividend of 3 per
Share, subject to deduction of
Income Tax, has been declared for
the HALF YEAR ending 30th June,
1933, at rate of 1/4 1/2 per Dollar.
THE DIVIDEND will be payable
on and after TUESDAY, 8th
AUGUST, 1933, at the offices of
the Corporation, where Share-
holders are requested to apply for
Warrants.

THE REGISTER OF SHARES of
the Corporation will be closed
from MONDAY, 24th JULY, to
SATURDAY, 5th AUGUST, (both
days inclusive) during which
period no transfer of shares can
be registered.

By Order of the Board of
Directors,

L. N. MURPHY,
Acting Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 11th July, 1933.

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without waterproof rouge,
some girls haven't the face
to go out in the rain.

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By Order of the Transferee
of the first Mortgage

PUBLIC AUCTION

The Valuable Leasehold Prop-
erty situated at Tytam Bay in the
Colony of Hong Kong and
registered at the Land Office as
Rural Building Lot No. 145
together with the messuage and
premises thereon

to be sold
on FRIDAY,
the 21st day of July, 1933,
at 3 p.m.

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of Tokyo Denki Ryohe Kenkyusho
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HEAVY DEATH LIST

168 STILL MISSING FROM TOONAN

Dairen, July 12.
A slender hope is held out that
a few more passengers of the s.s.
Toonan, which collided with the
Choshun Maru and sank immedi-
ately, may be on board three
Japanese steamers, now searching
in the vicinity of the wreck.
According to a detailed account
of the disaster given by an officer
of the Choshun Maru, only half of
the Toonan's crew of 106, and 36
of 151 passengers were rescued,
leaving 168 missing.
Rumours that five Japanese sail-
ors on board the Choshun Maru
were thrown overboard by the
force of the impact, have been
denied. There were no casualties
on board the Choshun Maru.—Re-
uter.

NO TAMPERING.

NAZI DECREE GUARDS NATION'S INDUSTRY

Berlin, July 11.
A carefully worded decree was
issued to-day by the Nazi Minis-
ter of the Interior, Herr Frick, de-
claring emphatically that the re-
volution has ended.
Extremists who persist in speak-
ing of a second revolution or who
disturb industry, will be heavily
punished with prison sentences.
The Minister of the Interior
said that there had been interfer-
ence with industrial firms by self-
appointed Nazi Commissions and
he ordered that these be dissolved
by October 1. In future only Gov-
ernment officials would be allowed
to tamper with industry.
This is the first decree carrying
out Herr Hitler's recent declara-
tion.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

YESTERDAY'S MARKET FIRM

According to Messrs. E. A. Pierce
& Co., the New York market was
firm yesterday. Business done
5,100,000 shares. Messrs. E. A.
Pierce & Co. report:—Because of
regular fluctuations and there being
no demand for the so-called leaders,
there is a disposition in some quarters
to question the soundness of the
market. We think such argument is
exaggerated in importance as the
underlying tone has looked quiet and
confident and we think that reactionary
tendencies are waning. Wheat: Con-
tinued bullish crop reports from all
producing quarters kept bullish en-
thusiasm at a high pitch. Profit-
taking has been readily absorbed.
Under the influence of the Ad-
ministration's statement to the effect
that the acreage abandonment cam-
paign has been successful and con-
tracts scarce. Temperatures have
been excessively high. Silver: There
was further public participation
on the buying side and, also good
trade demand. Offerings were scat-
tered and principally in the form of
profit-taking.

Dow Jones Averages:
July 11. July 12.
30 Industrials 109.88 104.65
20 Rails 54.24 54.30
20 Utilities 30.25 30.80
40 Bonds 87.50 87.73
Air Reduction 97 98 1/2
Allied Chemical & Dyco 126 1/2 128
American Can 93 1/2 92 1/2
American Smelting & Refining 97 97 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 130 129 1/2
American Tobacco 90 1/2 91 1/2
American Waterworks 38 1/2 39 1/2
Anaconda Copper 19 1/2 20 1/2
Auburn 68 78 1/2
Bendix Aviation 19 1/2 19 1/2
Borden Co. 35 1/2 36
Canadian Pacific 38 1/2 39
J.I. Case 27 1/2 27 1/2
Caterpillar Co. 27 1/2 27 1/2
Chase National Bank 32 1/2 33 1/2
Chrysler Motors 35 1/2 36 1/2
Consolidated Gas of N.Y. 60 60 1/2
Drug, Inc. 52 1/2 56
Du Pont de Nemours & Co. 70 80 1/2
Eastman Kodak 83 1/2 83 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite Co. 24 1/2 24 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 36 1/2 37 1/2
Electric Power & Light 14 14
General Electric 28 1/2 28 1/2
General Motors 37 1/2 37 1/2
General Foods 32 1/2 32 1/2
Gillette Safety Razor Co. 25 1/2 25 1/2
Gold Dust 25 1/2 25 1/2
Internat. Harvester (Preferred) 116 118
International Tel. & Tel. 19 19 1/2
Liggett & Myers 93 92 1/2
Loew's Inc. 20 1/2 20 1/2
Montgomery Ward 27 27 1/2
National Biscuit 58 1/2 58 1/2
National City Bank 36 1/2 37 1/2
National Dairy Products 23 1/2 24
Otis Elevator 22 1/2 23
Pacific Gas & Electric 30 1/2 31
Pennsylvania Ry. & Eng'g 38 1/2 38 1/2
Sears Roebuck 43 1/2 43 1/2
Standard Brands 27 1/2 29 1/2
Standard Gas 19 1/2 19 1/2
Stan. Oil Co. of New Jersey missing 40 1/2
Soc. on Vacuum Corp'n 14 1/2 14 1/2
Texas Corp'n 20 1/2 21 1/2
Union Carbide & Carbon 43 1/2 44 1/2
Union Pacific 128 1/2 128 1/2
United Air & Transport 37 1/2 38 1/2
United States Steel 63 1/2 64 1/2
Westinghouse E. & M. 52 1/2 53 1/2

HONGKONG HURT

CHINA TARIFF WALL INJURES TRADE

London, July 12.
Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Sec-
retary of State for the Colonies,
answering a question directed to
the Ministry by Sir Nairne Sande-
man (Conservative), said that the
Governor of Hongkong, Sir Wil-
liam Peel, had reported to the Gov-
ernment that the new Chinese
tariff measures, involving an in-
crease of duties against nearly all
manufactured articles, was hav-
ing a serious effect on local man-
ufacturers and on the interpor-
trade of the Colony.
The Chinese tariff reforms were
announced about a month ago,
and among other things, increased
duties on cotton piece goods, and
other commodities in which Great
Britain's interests are extensive.
Sir Nairne Sandeman was speak-
ing on behalf of the British people
interested in the cotton industry.
—Our Own Correspondent.

RUBBER SHARES

The following Rubber quotations
have been cabled from the Shanghai
Office of Messrs. Benjamin and
Potts:—

	Rate on July 5.	Rate on July 12.
Anglo Javans	\$5.25	\$5.75
Anglo Dutch	2.75	2.70
Batu Amums	.37	.38
Chenora	.37	.45
Consolidated	1.60	1.60
Repahs	.43	.40
Tanah Merahs	.37	.35
Tebongs	.40	.50
Zhangbes	5.75	5.75

LONDON STOCK PRICES

MARKET GENERALLY FIRMER

The following quotations on the
London Stock Exchange have been
received by Messrs. Swan, Culbertson
& Fritz in conjunction with Reuter.
The market: The market has shown
renewed firmness especially the in-
dustrial section.

Chinese Bonds	July 11.	July 12.
4 1/2% Bonds 1898 (Eng. Iss.)	\$100	\$100 1/4
4 1/2% Loan 1908	\$82 1/2	\$82 1/2
5% Loan 1912	\$68	\$67 1/2
5% Reorg. Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.)	\$85	\$85 1/4
5% Bonds 1925-47	\$1	\$2
5% Shai-Nanking Ry.	\$40	\$40
5% Tient-Pukow Ry.	\$20-25	\$20-25
5% Tient-Pukow Railway (Supl. Loan)	\$17-22	\$17-22
5% Shai-Hangchow-Ningpo Ry.	\$83-88	\$83-88
5% Honan Ry.	\$10	\$10
5% Hukang Ry.	\$28	\$28
1911	\$12 1/2	\$12 1/2
5% Lung Tsing U. Ry.	\$12 1/2	\$12 1/2
Hai Ry. 1913	\$12 1/2	\$12 1/2

Foreign Bonds & Banks	July 11.	July 12.
German 7% Inter-ternat. Loan 1924	\$83 1/2	\$84
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907	\$82 1/2	\$82 1/2
Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1924	\$90 1/2	\$90 1/2
Industrials & Breweries		
Associated Elec. Industries	20/6	20/9
Brit.-Amer. Tob.	108/9	109/4 1/2
Chinese Eng. & Min.	32/6	32/6
J. & P. Conds	58/6	58/6
Courtaulds	38/6	39/6
Distillers	75/-	78/-
Dunlop Rubber	32/6	32/6
Eveready	29/3	29/3
General Elec.	44/3	44/3
Guinness	96/-	95/-
Impl. Chem. In- dustries	28/3	29/-
Impl. Tobacco	105/6	106/3
International Tea Stores	29/-	29/-
Internat. Nickel	\$20 1/2	\$20 1/2
Pinechin Johnson	33/6	33/6
Turner & Newall	32/6	33/-
Unilever	28/0	28/0

Miscellaneous	July 11.	July 12.
Anglo-Dutch	15/6	15/6
Burma Corp'n	13/0	13/10 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	\$20	\$20
Gula Kalumpung Rubber	16/3	16/6
Trepca Mines	13/9	13/10 1/2
London & Lancashire	27/3	27/6
London Tyne & Rubber Trusts	21/-	21/9
Shai. Elec. Constr.	53/0	53/9
Van Ryn Deep	31/3	31/3
Anglo-Persian Oil	42/6	42/6
Burmah Oil	77/6	78/1 1/2
Royal Dutch	\$21 1/2	\$21 1/2
Shell Trans. & Trnd.	52/6	52/6

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 11.	July 12.
Paris	84.13/16	85.3/32
Geneva	17.13/4	17.13/4
Berlin	13.00 1/2	12.92 1/2
Helsingfors	226 1/2	226 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Athens	590	585
Milan	69.19/32	62.18/32
Buenos Aires	42	—
Shanghai	1/2.15/16	1/3 1/4
New York	?	4.69 1/4
Amsterdam	8.22 1/2	8.25
Vienna	30	30
Prague	111 1/2	112 1/2
Madrid	39.11/16	39.13/16
Bucharest	505	505
Hongkong	1/4 1/2	1/4.15/16
Brussels	23.82 1/2	23.86 1/2
Stockholm	19 1/2	19 1/2
Lisbon	110	110
Bombay	1/6.1/16	1/6.1/16
Yokohama	1/2 1/2	1/2.15/16
Montevideo	34	34
Montreal	4.96 1/4	4.93
Silver (spot)	17.15/16	18.7/16
Silver (forward)	18.1/16	18.9/16
War Loan	98 1/4	98 1/4

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SAIGON-MARSEILLES AIR MAIL SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured), Postcards, and "Autos objects" (Commercial papers, Printed papers and Samples) will be accepted for transmission by this Service. Rates and conditions are shown in the schedule exhibited at the G. P. O. and Kowloon Office.
THE AIR MAIL SERVICE from SAIGON to EUROPE is weekly. The HONGKONG-SAIGON connection will be maintained by the regular fortnightly sailing of the FRENCH mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any available steamers that can make the connection at SAIGON.
Letters for this route should be marked "Saigon-Marseilles Air Mail Service" and handed in at the G. P. O. or Kowloon Post Office.

BANDOENG-AMSTERDAM AIR SERVICE.

Letters (Ordinary and registered but not insured) and Postcards will be accepted for transmission by this Service under the conditions in force for the Saigon-Marseilles route and at the rate scheduled below.
The Aeroplanes leave Singapore at 5 a.m. on Thursdays each week and the Hongkong-Singapore connection will be made by the regular fortnightly sailing of P. & O. mail steamers and on alternate weeks by any steamer that can make the connection at Singapore. The time of transit Singapore to London is 7 days.
Letters and postcards should be marked "Bandoeng-Amsterdam Air Mail Service" and handed in at the General Post Office and Kowloon Post Office.

Destination	Inclusive rate		Postcards
	Letters	Per 1/2 oz.	
	%oz. Special	%oz.	Each
Slam (Bangkok)	0.20	0.35	0.12
Burma (Rangoon)	0.25	0.50	0.25
India (Calcutta)	0.40	0.70	0.25
Iraq (Baghdad)	0.65	1.05	0.35
Egypt (Cairo)	0.75	1.20	0.40
Greece (Athens)	0.85	1.40	0.45
Great Britain (London)	1.00	1.00	0.55
Europe other countries (Amsterdam for onward transmission by rail)			

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE.

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS.

From	Per	Due
Japan	Morioka Maru	July 14.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 24th June) and Europe via Siberia (London 26th June)	Pres. Jefferson	July 14.
Japan and Shanghai	Rawalpindi	July 14.
Shanghai and Swatow	Sunning	July 14.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-hai (San Francisco, 20th June)	Taiyo Maru	July 14.
Japan	Allipore	July 15.
Manila	Durban Maru	July 15.
Shanghai and Swatow	General Lee	July 15.
Straits	Sulyang	July 15.
Shanghai	Calchas	July 16.
Calcutta and Straits	Conte Verde	July 16.
Straits	Kumsang	July 16.
Manila	Mahnean Maru	July 17.
Shanghai	Pres. Hoover	July 17.
Saigon	Ajax	July 17.
Japan	Athos II	July 18.
Canada, U.S.A., Japan and Shang-hai (Vancouver B.C., 1st July)	Santos Maru	July 18.
Japan	Tilawa	July 18.
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shang-hai (Seattle, 24th June) and Europe via Siberia (London 26th June)	Emp. of Russia	July 19.
Japan	Sirdhana	July 19.
Straits	Aramis	July 20.
Shanghai	Genoa Maru	July 20.
Australia and Manila	Kisano Maru	July 20.
Japan and Shanghai	Fushimi Maru	July 21.
Straits	Hakusan Maru	July 21.
Japan	Kamo Maru	July 21.
U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shang-hai (San Francisco, 23rd June)	Pres. Pierce	July 21.
Shanghai	Somali	July 21.

OUTWARD MAILS.

For	Per	Date and Time.
Swatow	Hydrangen	Thurs., July 13, 3 p.m.
Amoy	Kingyuan	Thurs., July 13, 3.30 p.m.
Saigon	Prosper	Thurs., July 13, 3.30 p.m.

Do you wake up tired

Or radiant . . . eager—really
vital looking?Whether you know it or not,
there is a difference in the kind
of sleep you get—from different
mattresses.A MATTRESS
. Can Make
This Difference in a
Woman's Face . . .837 Inner Springs
in Individual PocketsScientific observations have proved that you cannot get completely rested
on a lumpy or a sagging mattress.Feeling around all night for a comfortable position . . . lying huddled
in a hollow. Things like this leave nerves and muscles only part-way rested.
And the lines they write on your face are known as lines of 'mattress
fatigue.'But there IS a mattress that is scientifically built for completely relaxing
sleep—the Simmons Beautyrest Mattress.In this famous mattress are 837 tiny coils of finely tempered steel, each in
its individual muslin pocket.They buoy you up. You feel no pressure. No restriction. You can
turn in your sleep without knowing it! Every inch of you gets
gloriously relaxed!

GO SEE this wonderful mattress this very day.

SIMMONS Beautyrest**KING'S THEATRE**

THE AIR-CONDITIONED THEATRE.

COMMENCING SATURDAY, 15th JULY.

STRANGER THINGS
ARE HAPPENING
THAN YOU EVER
DREAMED!Look at the people
near you!
They may be
living..walking..
breathing under
the spell of**WHITE
ZOMBIE**Here's a burning
glamorous love tale
told on the border-
land of life and death!**BELA LUGOSI**Star of DRACULA
A VICTOR and EDWARD
HALPERIN
PRODUCTIONDirected by Victor Halperin
RELEASED BY
UNITED ARTISTSSTARTS WHERE ALL OTHER
MYSTERY DRAMAS LEAVE OFF!WATCH OUT FOR
THESE EYES. THEY
WILL CAST A SPELL
OVER YOU, TURNING
YOU INTO A SLAVE,
MAKING YOU DO HIS
EVERY BIDDING.**PLANNED ECONOMY
AND PLANNED PRICE
LEVELS**

(Continued from Page 6.)

method this could be accomplished, and that, in particular, a rise in the prices of manufactured goods and a rise in wage rates in factories should be the starting point. I think this view very definitely wrong. I think that what the factories need is greatly increased volume, and that what labour needs is, first of all, greatly increased employment. The price rises that we want to come first are in foodstuffs and raw materials. Ultimately, as employment increases and as raw materials and foodstuffs rise, the aggregate of buying power in the country would be so greatly increased that the prices of manufactured goods and the wages of factory labourers can also rise, but this should be a later step, brought about by natural forces, by the markets, rather than a first step artificially forced. To get rising prices of manufactures, or even rising wage rates, before there is an increase in employment and an increase in volume of production, is merely to choke off demand, and to add to the misery of the millions of unemployed the additional burden of a rising cost of living.

**PRICE LEVELS, DEBTORS & THE
GENERAL ECONOMIC PICTURE.**

I want to say something about that school of economic thought which sees all our difficulties in terms of the price level, the general average of commodity prices, and which believes that if we could stabilize the general average of commodity prices we should solve all our economic problems. They do not agree among themselves as to what price level is to be stabilized. Some wish to take the general average of commodity prices at wholesale, others would take the cost of living average, which would involve retail prices and rentals and perhaps wages of domestic servants, and should, of course, include physicians' fees and things of that sort. Still others think in terms of a larger number of things which are bought and sold, including real estate itself and even stocks and bonds, and would make their price level wider than the commodity price level. But, in general, this school maintains that if we keep the price level stable we should avoid all trouble. Rising prices generate speculation and unsound credits, falling prices rob debtors, and, if they go too far, make it difficult and in many cases impossible for debtors to pay their debts. The solution from the standpoint of this school, is to strike at prices—not at particular prices, but at the general average.

Exclusive concentration upon the commodity price level as a criterion of credit and currency policy must necessarily lead to failure to use credit and currency policy properly with respect to other and at times much more important phases of the economic situation. Thus, in 1928 and 1929, after years of over-expansion of credit which had generated an absolutely wild stock market boom, we were told by the advocates of commodity price stabilization, notably Professor Cassel, that we should not tighten money rates to check the stock market boom because commodity prices had not risen, and that we should, in fact, increase the volume of credit because commodity prices had moved down moderately. Whatever may be said of commodity price stabilization as one among several goals of credit policy, there are many other things also to be considered in the rest of the economic situation in determining credit policy. Exclusive preoccupation with commodity prices can lead only to disaster.

It is usual for adherents of this school to use the terms "value of money" and "general level of prices" as if the one were merely the opposite side of the other. When prices have risen, they say that the value of money has fallen, and, when prices have fallen, they say that the value of money has risen. There is

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Asia Life Building, 14, Queen's Road,

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SHARE PRICES**TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS**The following is the list of local
share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.
H.K. Bank, \$1825 sa.
H.K. Bank, London \$193 n.
Chartered Bank, \$215 n.
Mercantile Bank, A. & B.
\$24 1/2 n.
Mercantile Bank C., \$20 1/2 n.
East Asia, \$101 b.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.
China O. Fin. Prof. Sh. \$5.00 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$300 b.
Union Ins., \$560 sa.
China Underwriters, \$2.40 n.
China Fire, \$595 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$262 b.
Shipping.
Douglas, \$32.60 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Prof.), \$30 n.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.), \$32 1/2 n.
Shells (Benzer), \$27 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.
Benguets, \$29 1/2 n.
Kallans, \$27 1/2 n.
Langkats (Single), Sh. \$17 1/2 n.
S'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.
S'hai Loans, Sh. \$6.40 n.
Raub, \$10 1/2 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.
Benquet Exp., 28 cts. n.
Docks, etc.
H.K. Wharves, \$129 n.
H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$3.90 sa.
Providents (new), \$1.40 b.
Hongkew, Sh. \$334 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$7 1/2 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$151 b and
sa.

Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. & S. Hotels, \$735 b.
H.K. Lands, \$77 1/2 b.
S'hai Lands, Sh. \$32 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$14 n.
H.K. Realities, \$3.10 sa.
Asia Realities "A" Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B" Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates \$97 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$137 n.

Cotton Mills.
Ewo Cottons, Sh., \$15 n.
S'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.
Zong Sing, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles (S) \$95 n.

Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$22.80 sa.
Peak Trams, (old), \$15 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$7 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$92 1/2 b.
Yamat Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Lights (old), \$13.15 sa.
China Lights, (new), \$12 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric, \$74 s.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/2 n.
Telephones (old), \$31.10 1/4 sa.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, 1/- n.
Singapore Prof., 18/- n.

Industrials.
Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.
Cald: Macg. (Pref.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ice, \$6 n.
Cements (Com.), \$6.20 b and sa.
Cements (old), \$6 n.
Cements (new), \$1 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$28.30 sa.
Watsons, \$10 s.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$4 1/2 n.
Mackintosh, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$14 n.
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.

Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$12 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$11 1/2 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/4 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.
Constructions (old), \$3.90 n.
Constructions (new), \$1 n.
B. Ind. & Bonds, 77% n.
H.K. Govt. Loans, 4 1/2% b. Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

no harm in this if they are merely
giving a definition of the value of
money though I don't think that such
a definition is very useful. But there
is great harm in this if they conclude
from the fact that the general average
of prices has risen or fallen that
money is somehow or other to blame
and that the remedy is to be found in
currency manipulation.
(To be Continued.)

Whiteaways
WHITEAWAY LAIDLAW & CO. LTD.**SPECIAL VALUES**

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LADIES' OUTFITTING DEPT.

Wonderful Value

IN

BATHING CAPS.**BERET SHAPE RUBBER****BATHING CAPS.**As illustrated. Colours Red, Blue,
Yellow, White, Orange and Gold.

NOTE

THE PRICE **75** CTS.
each.**LADIES' SILK HOSE**

ONE OF OUR BASIC VALUES

British Manufacture

Ladies' Silk Hose with Cotton tops and
feet. Wide elastic tops. Cuban Heel.
In the following colours:Mauresque, Sun Bronze, Pearl Grey,
Terrapan, Leaf Mould, Snuff, Noisette.

Sizes 8 1/2—10.

BASIC VALUE PRICE

\$2.25 pair.**THE "MONA" LISLE HOSE**

A Velvet Lisle Hose with the New Cuban

Heel. Sketchleg dye and finish. British

manufacture. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 inches.

Can be supplied in White, Black, Beach

Tan and Omar.

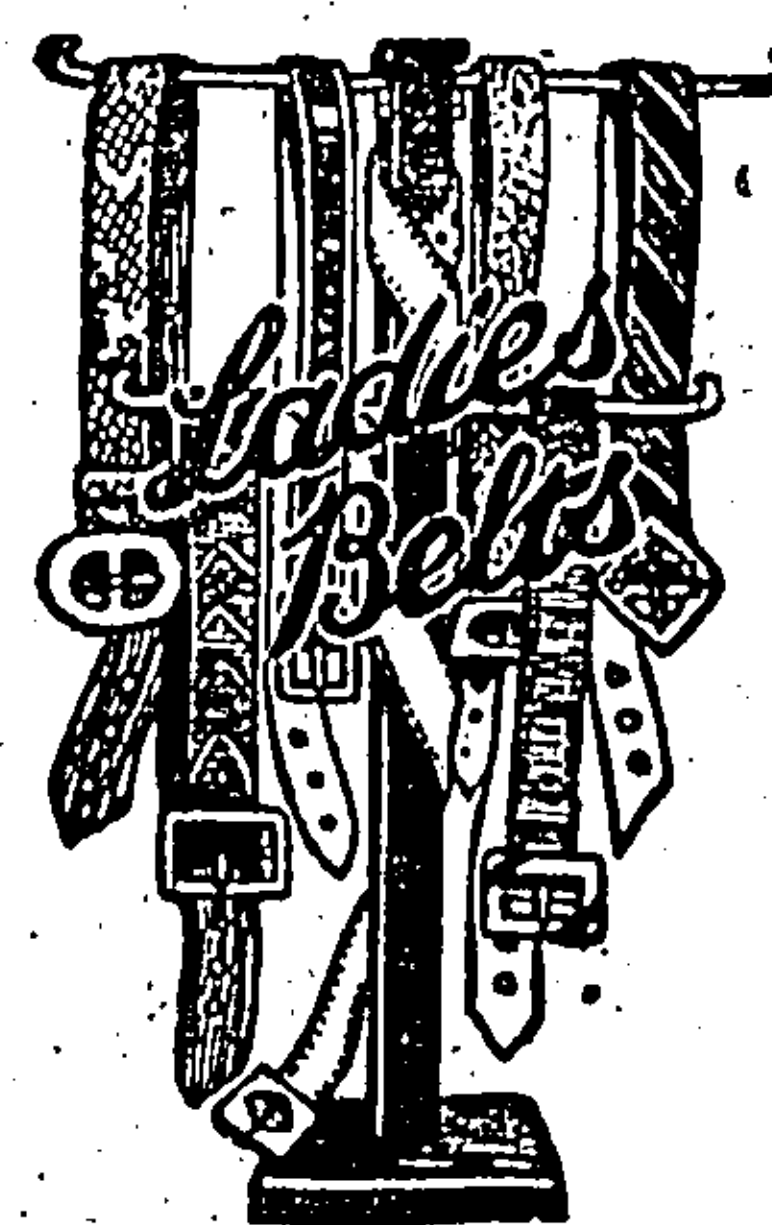
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VALUE
PRICE**\$1.25**
pair.**LADIES' LEATHER BELTS**

Fancy Leather Belts

In all Colours and innumerable
styles. British made. Specially
suitable for present wear with
Summer dresses.**\$1.50** each.

White Kid Belts

in all widths

\$1.50 to \$3.50**SILK SCARVES**Art Silk Scarves in the latest designs
and colourings.**\$1.95 to \$11.50****CHROMIUM PLATED
SCARF RINGS****\$1.00** each.**NEW ORGANDY RUFFLES.**

In white and colours.

\$5.75 each.**NEW STOCKS OF WOOLS**

In All Makes.

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WHY pay exorbitant prices for a pretty bottle when we can sell you the same article in a plain bottle at half the price of other Lime Juice Cordials?

WATSON'S LIME JUICE CORDIAL

MANUFACTURED IN OUR OWN FACTORY FROM THE FINEST WEST INDIA LIMES AND PURE CANE SUGAR.

\$1.00 Per Bottle.

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NOW ON SALE

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"TELL ME TO-NIGHT"

Sung by RICHARD CROOKS.

(Ask for Record No. 1619).

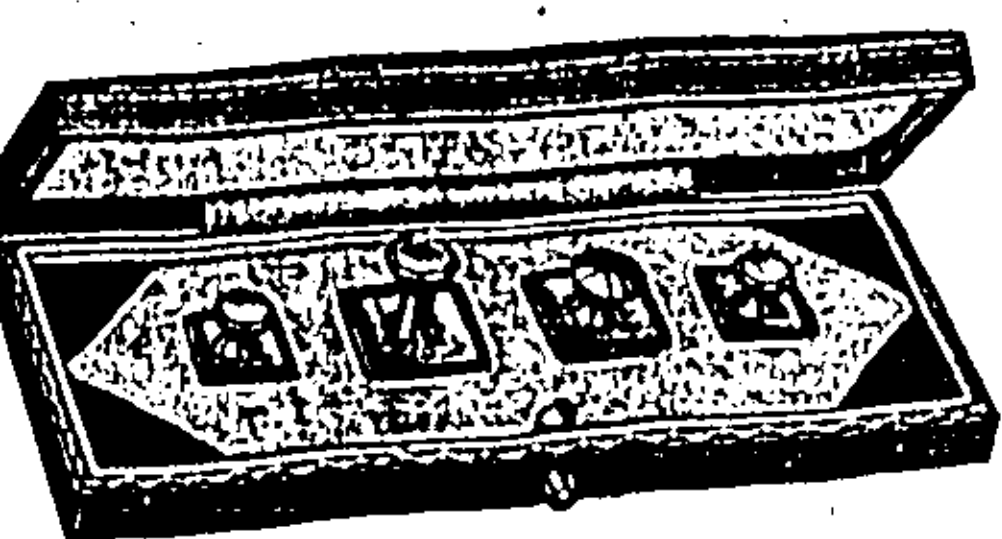
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Something new in Stud design . . . a square back instead of that old round pattern.

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Are supplied in Sets of 2, 3, 4 or 5 Studs.

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Essential Jewellery for Gentlemen.

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"A PURE UNDILUTED JOY—"

"The Vauxhall Cadet is a powerful, roomy and comfortable car and it possesses two obvious advantages. One, a silent second, must appeal alike to expert and novice. The other, the Synchro-Mesh gear changing is to novices, like myself, a pure undiluted joy."

So writes this Synchro-Mesh enthusiast. Try it for yourself—you cannot make a bad "change!" Smooth acceleration, decisive braking, steering that is effortless and ample power—all these you will find in the Vauxhall Cadet.

You will use less petrol than you'd expect. Modern lines, riding comfort, luxurious coachwork, tasteful colour schemes, headlights and radiator flutes in gleaming chromium, mark the Cadet as being a distinctly different car.

Prices from £295. Arrange for a trial run.

VAUXHALL CADET

THE CAR WITH THE SILKY PERFORMANCE

HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.
(SHOWROOM)
Stubbs Road. Phone 27778-9.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933.

ANOTHER CHECK

What should logically be one of the most encouraging features of the world's present economic and monetary difficulties is the obvious fact that all of the chief problems are in the highest degree irrational. They need only to be stated to disclose their inherent absurdity, and the more they are stated and examined, the more likely should it be for mankind to recognize their absurdity and remove them. Unfortunately, national interests still hold sway. America seems to be making progress in defeating the depression. Although such progress must be purely illusory unless other countries show similar powers of restoration, she seems prepared to block any attempt to secure international co-operation if it appears, at first sight, to be restrictive of America's methods. Yet there never was a time when natural forces operated to compel nations to be neighbourly as strongly as they do now. World-wide communication is an accomplished fact. Distances have shrunk. The increasing complications of finance and trade have made all countries inter-dependent. We have developed the art of production to the point where poverty need no longer exist. We can make more of everything than we can possibly need. The masses of mankind can enjoy more luxuries than the wealthy could have a few generations ago. Yet, poverty is increasing and we suffer from a shortage of nearly everything; and strangely enough poverty has increased most rapidly in those nations whose ability to produce wealth has been most augmented. World trade to-day ought to thrive as never before. The facilities for it were never so great; the need of the various nations for the things produced by their neighbours was never so great. These problems, when examined carefully, simply don't make sense. Is it too much to expect that we shall presently find all countries moving with the tide instead of against it?

There may be interests who cavil at artificial measures for raising the price of the white metal, but the ordinary man's view is this: If silver is to be treated as a commodity, what good reason can be advanced for treating it as the lily-white lamb that must not be touched? What is good for rubber, sugar, tin and wheat, is surely good for silver.

PETROL PRICES

It would be idle to speculate upon the appearance of cause and effect in the comparisons recently made public concerning petrol prices in Hongkong and Shanghai, and the announcement yesterday that local prices had been drastically cut. The motorist is content to accept the reduction with an expression of satisfaction. The primary cause, doubtless, is the sharp rise in the value of the Hongkong dollar in terms of American dollars. Here again, perhaps it would be unwise to examine the matter too closely. The motorist might begin asking for more!

THE DAVIS CUP

Australia and England meet to-day in the European Zone final of the Davis Cup. The winners will meet America for the right to challenge France. No other international sporting contest can boast of such a rapid advance in popularity as the Davis Cup. Most countries send representatives annually to participate in it, and the remainder join the common interest through the game and good spirit which it encourages. National feeling in the winning and losing of Davis Cup matches is not, of course entirely dormant; but behind everything, in most instances, is a spirit of sympathetic interest in the defeated and good sportsmanship in success. There will be no "hard feelings" at the end of the Anglo-Australian tie.

INDIA'S OPPORTUNITY

India's campaign of civil disobedience is virtually over. Gandhi and most of his Congress colleagues are in agreement on this vital issue and are prepared to replace negation by a constructive programme. This is a highly creditable attitude and if Congress ideas and claims are in any way harmonious with the policy of the British Government, the co-operation proffered will meet with a cordial response. It is only in this spirit that India can realize her aspirations and England accept the responsibility for entering fully upon the experiment of Dominion status.

NOTES OF THE DAY

While nothing of importance has transpired regarding the intentions of the Government, it is interesting to learn that the Currency Commission Report is not, as we were beginning to fear, lost in a cob-webbed pigeon-hole. The rather revolutionary proposals made and the local views thereon are still the subject of close study by the Colonial Office and no immediate decision is to be expected. The long delay would, however, seem to indicate that the powers-that-be are disposed to accept the recommendations of Mr. W. H. Clegg and his colleagues and that the problem has been to meet the submissions of the bank interests. But the Colonial Office can scarcely lose sight of the Reports most striking sentence: It is fundamentally wrong that the exchange value of a Colony's currency should depend on one person and no less wrong that that person should be put in a position where he may constantly have to decide between the conflicting interests of the Colony and the bank.

SILVER RECOVERY

New York evidently has greater confidence in Senator Key Pittman's ability to bring his silver rehabilitation efforts to a triumph. Ant conclusion than is to be noted in London. Active trading has carried the price up to 39 cents in New York, while cautious London moves in small fractions of a penny. Nevertheless, the outlook for better silver prices seems bright and a higher Hongkong dollar is to be expected. America's difficulty hitherto has chiefly been in arranging for a round-table discussion on the silver question. With all the countries that matter represented at the London Conference, the biggest obstacle to arrangements for control has been removed. There may be interests who cavil at artificial measures for raising the price of the white metal, but the ordinary man's view is this: If silver is to be treated as a commodity, what good reason can be advanced for treating it as the lily-white lamb that must not be touched? What is good for rubber, sugar, tin and wheat, is surely good for silver.

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PLANNED ECONOMY AND PLANNED PRICE LEVELS

Banking Privilege is To-day the Subject of Attack from All Quarters in Discussions on the World's Economic Problems. Below is the second instalment of the other side of the question, as outlined by Mr. Benjamin M. Anderson, the Economist of the Chase National Bank. He subjects President Roosevelt's programme to critical examination.

NO 3.

I am not wholly hostile to some measure of co-operation under Government auspices, looking toward the restriction of output in certain raw material lines, particularly where wasting natural resources are involved. We probably need it in the extraction of crude petroleum from the ground. Here supply is little influenced by price, but rather is governed by the discovery of new fields, and by the necessity which every producer faces of pumping oil if his neighbour is pumping, in order to protect his own oil from being drained away. Natural gas may present a similar case. Lumber possibly does. And the long sick bituminous coal fields may well justify careful study and conscious public planning. But I know no case of manufacturing, refining or processing industries where I should be willing to see trade associations get together with the Sherman Law waived, to raise prices and restrict output. I should regard that as a measure tending to increase, rather than to diminish, the unbalance between raw material production and manufacturing, and I should regard it as an anti-revival measure.

CONFLICTS AND COMPROMISES.

I have indicated that economic planning cannot be done on strict economic lines. It inevitably involves political compromises and the conflict of political purposes which will make the plan an economic disharmony. There will be conflicts among different trades, steel wanting higher prices, the railroads wanting lower steel prices. There will be conflicts between labour and capital. There will be political manoeuvres and pressures. Congressmen and Senators, under bombardment from their constituents, will be spending an ever increasing amount of energy in putting political pressure upon the coordinator to favour this or that or the other special interest—and the Congressmen and Senators are sufficiently overburdened with private affairs at the present time not to welcome much more of this kind of thing. Let us hope that the Administration will use these vast new powers with the greatest caution, in the most tentative manner, try them out on a very small scale, and extend the application very gradually. A sudden sweeping application could create a fearful chaos.

OVERBURDENING WASHINGTON.

Let us bear in mind, too, the limitations upon nervous and physical energies in Washington, and let us have in mind that we must not put an unbearable burden upon the ultimate coordinator, the President of the United States, whose great abilities and high courage we recognize, and at whose immense social energies we marvel, but of whom we must not demand superhuman things. Fortunately, our economic system is not a closely fitted mechanism, but, rather, a very loosely articulated and flexible organism. A closely dovetailed mechanism would break down in short order if called upon to carry out all the conflicting purposes and if subject to all the conflicting control mechanisms which the different schools of economic theory and the different political forces are simultaneously applying to it. But a loose and flexible organism can stand a great deal of abuse and can respond to a great many contradictory purposes. If our Administration can succeed in its main objectives at the London Conference, we can stand a good deal of experimentation, and even a good many unsound policies in domestic

matters. They will do harm, but they won't be fatal.

LOWER TARIFFS AND GOLD STANDARD ESSENTIAL.

In the present state of world fear and apprehension, reciprocal tariff reduction seems to be about the only way that the matter is politically feasible. I believe that it is perfectly feasible and desirable, from the standpoint of economics, for us to lower our tariffs and restore our gold standard, whether other countries go along with us or not, and that we should speedily find ourselves with a rapidly growing trade, with our currency held in high esteem throughout the world, and with our position, both relatively and absolutely, enormously improved, if we were the only country that did it. We should get a greatly increased proportion of world trade, export and import, we should greatly strengthen our own internal economy, and we should stimulate the world as a whole. Other countries, moreover, would follow our example.

The view has been expressed that, if the London Conference fails and we turn to the plan of controlled economy in the United States, we must then raise our tariffs in order to protect the rising costs which this would involve. This seems to me to be particularly erroneous. I think that, in this case, we should all the more need lower tariffs to protect our consumers against excessive price increases by trade associations, free from the operation of the Sherman Law, and to protect the trade associations themselves from the strangling effect of one another's activities upon their markets.

I have in mind here a remark made to me several years ago by a British economist, that England didn't need to have a Sherman Law because she had free trade, but that, in the absence of free trade, she of course would have to have one.

PLANNED ECONOMY VERSUS PLANNED PRICE LEVEL.

There is another line of thought and body of proposals, in many ways different from that which I have just been describing, which would not seek to regulate prices, wages and industrial activity bit by bit, but which feels that enough is accomplished, if by currency and credit manipulations, we control the general average of commodity prices, leaving general industrial decisions to individual enterprises. There are some minds capable of trying to combine price-fixing and industrial regimentation with the notion of currency and credit manipulation designed to make all prices rise, but I do not know any clear economic theorist who would do so, and I should say that the two general notions are economically contradictory, and that a scheme which combines them is a political rather than an economic synthesis.

It is very important that we should recognize that the vast powers which our Congress is giving the President, in legislation adopted or pending, do, in fact, represent political compromise rather than consistent economic planning, and that the simultaneous exercise of all these powers would get us into hopeless chaos. We must distinguish between the political legislation and the Administrative economic programme under the powers, if we are to see clearly or to hope for any good outcome. The President does not need to do all the things that he has authority to do, and there is every reason for believing that he intends to do only those things which he believes to be in the public interest. (Continued on Next Column.)

The Very Idea!

WE RESIGN

By Eddie Kelly, Tired.

DAY in and day out, week after week, month after month, not a word of sympathy, not even a ring on the phone to come and have one.

We're sick of it. To-day we're going on strike and leave you to the mercy of the other members of the staff and a few outsiders. So you can expect what's following.

No one can excuse this column of being ahead of the time; so, as we can do with a holiday, we have invited any number of people to write it for us.

Here is the film criticism section written by our film critic:

This portion of "The Very Idea" column is the most graphic, soul-shattering epic ever printed for modern thrill-crazed readers. Edward Kelly has been noted for his colossal productions, but to-day's contribution will stagger even Kelly himself with the ultramagnificence of its sweep, the breath-taking splendour of its heaven-inspired story. See to-day's Eddie Kelly column and die.

We had some difficulty in getting "Veritas" to contribute, owing to a little misunderstanding about five bucks we borrowed from him last week. But we finally smoothed the matter over by borrowing another five bucks. We had to let him off writing for the column, though.

Our next contributor was a newspaper reporter who was passing through from Alaska!

"I come to Hongkong," he wrote. "It is all right. I meet Edward Kelly. He is all right. We have a drink, and Edward Kelly he speak to a girl. The girl she say 'You cad!' Mr. Kelly, he look all of a doo-dah and he say 'Hic!' I ask Edward Kelly if this is all right for his page and he say 'N.B.G.' I do not know what he mean. Good-bye. It is time for my blubber."

When we decided to let other people write this column to-day, we felt it would add interest to us as widely differing types of people as possible. Therefore we end by presenting a little contribution from a friend of ours in South Africa.

"Nboona, nboona," he wrote, grgg, grgg, hulla hulla, ngpangzi, ngpangzi, ynk ck ck, ooompaoroompabmbm. (Laugh here.)

STOP PRESS

Just before we went to press, this came from Alice, and no hokum:

Dear Eddie—I consider that nine-tenths of the value of the Telegraph is, to an intelligent reader, concentrated in your column. Dare you bring this to the notice of the Editor?

Of course, I have made a mistake in my opening sentence—the editor can get out of it by saying that the Telegraph has only one intelligent reader (that's me) and that the rest of the staff write for the general public.

So after all you better keep this out of the sight of the Editor. All the same, you will be pleased to know that there is one person in Hongkong who admires your efforts to bring a little sunshine into our grey lives.

Yours in Affectionate Admiration.

We felt a trifle mental when this came along to ease our faded soul and clear our jaundiced eye. Our chess has gone to pot. We are no good at halma. We feel all wriggly like a schoolgirl. We don't know who Alice is, but—well one never knows does one, and when one does, one's never sure is one? We shall be wearing a pink carnation at the Hongkong Hotel corner at seven p.m. to-morrow morn when the clocks are striking nine.

Pass' along please, pass along!

things which he believes himself indicated very clearly, in connection with the agricultural legislation, that he regards it as experimental, intends to apply it experimentally, and, if it does not work well, to acknowledge it promptly. This experimental attitude is good, within limits. The danger comes if there are so many experiments that they breed uncertainties, and if business men must be constantly altering their plans as the news from Washington varies from day to day.

GREATER VOLUME AND MORE EMPLOYMENT.

There are those who believe that the way to start business going is to raise prices and wages. (Continued on Page 5.)



ANTI-SNAKE SERUM

IMPORTANT NEW DISCOVERY

OBTAINED FROM HORSES

Johannesburg.
A greatly improved anti-snake bite serum has been developed by the Serum Department of the South African Institute for Medical Research and is now being prepared for use where required. The new serum is obtained from horses immunised by an original method worked out at the Institute with the venom of different varieties of African snake.

By submitting a serum of already high potency to methods of concentration and refinement a product of exceptional quality is obtained, one ampoule of this concentrated serum being equivalent to at least two ampoules of the product hitherto available.

This might be gauged from the fact that the anti-toxic and curative properties are assessed and experimentally standardised against both cobra and viper venoms. The former group includes venoms from such snakes as the Cape cobra, the ringhals and the mamba, while the latter includes venoms from various species of adders, including the puff and night adder.—*Reuter.*

When Wine Is Not Wine

AMAZING COURT REVELATIONS

London.
Mr. A. P. Herbert, the famous humorist, manages to entertain and at the same time to get in some shrewd hits, with his witty account of "Misleading Cases."

But even Mr. A. P. Herbert never thought of quite such an extraordinary case as one which has been heard at the Aldershot police court.

It was revealed in the course of this case that in the eyes of the law British wine is not wine. The landlord of an inn was summoned for selling wine without a licence.

It was admitted that wine had been sold in the inn, and several bottles found by the police were shown to the Magistrate. The bottles bore labels describing the contents as "Ruby wine produced in England from the finest imported juice of foreign grapes."

The defence quoted the law defining wine as wine imported into the British Isles, and contended that British wine is a sweet under the Liquor Act.

And so the case was dismissed.—*Reuter.*

OLDEST MAN IN WORLD

SAID TO BE 150 YEARS OF AGE

Jerusalem.
The oldest man in the world, who claims to be 150 years of age, has come to Beirut, in Syria. His last visit was made in 1830.

He is Badik Agha, from Turkey, who says that he was born six years before the French Revolution. He has had 122 wives and 112 children. His descendants number more than 1,000.

Badik Agha still remembers vividly one of his early wives, who bore him fifteen sons. She died soon after the American Civil War.

"She was a worthy mate," he declares. "Women nowadays have no stamina."—*Reuter.*

ROBBERY AFFAIR

"DOUBTFUL REPORT" VIEW

A report of a robbery at 59, Belchers Street, second floor, is regarded by the Police as "a very doubtful report."

An unemployed Chinese states that he and a woman were on the premises, when a knock came at the door. With the words "We are Police," six men entered and accused him of stealing a gold watch and chain. The robbers stayed on the floor for ten minutes and decamped with jewellery and money to the value of \$37.16. They robbed the man of his watch.

SECRETS OF VANISHED CITIES

DISCOVERIES OF NOTE

WHAT A LITTLE GIRL DID

London.
Vanished cities of the scriptures are giving up their secrets at last. Sir Charles Marston, who has just returned from the scenes of the Palestine excavations, declares that some of the dreams which he has cherished for so many years are now within sight of coming true.

He tells some fascinating stories—of Salome, a Sudanese girl, who has been the heroine of one discovery; of a cuneiform tablet which has been found inscribed in a strange dialect that may prove of the utmost significance; and of new light thrown on the war tactics of Nebuchadnezzar.

"Salome, a little native girl, was instrumental in making an important discovery at Tell Duweir," said Sir Charles.

"Inside the lower fortifications of the city, was found a shaft that had been filled with debris."

"Thanks to Salome, this has been cleared. She excavated the shaft to a depth of 60 feet, clearing the rubbish while the men stood at the top and hauled it up."

"Then a hole appeared in the centre of the soil. A pebble was dropped. There was an interval of several seconds—and a resounding splash."

"Salome was hauled up. Men suspended by ropes went down. Some large boulders were removed and a well 250 ft. deep was disclosed. It contains 18 ft. of excellent water and appears to have been made at a very early date in the history of the city, probably in the time of the Hyksos."

JERICHO DISCOVERY.

But perhaps the most important discovery of all comes from Jericho.

"In the course of excavations of the Royal Palace of Jericho," continued Sir Charles, "a small clay tablet has been found."

"It is about two inches square and bears a three in one inscription in cuneiform characters."

The tablet had been blackened by the great fire with which Joshua burnt the city, and damaged by the falling debris."

"The cuneiform script is of the type used in Palestine in the 18th—14th centuries B.C., but does not seem to be in the Canaanite language."

"STORE CITIES."

"Another important discovery made at Jericho this season has been that the city was one of the 'store cities' of the Hyksos Kings. I have identified Chedorlaomer, King of Elam—mentioned in the Book of Genesis—as belonging to the Hyksos and it is significant that the great battle which he fought with the Kings of Sodom and Gomorrah and the other cities on the Dead Sea must have been fought almost under the walls of Jericho."—*Reuter.*

LOVE IS BLUE

COLOUR REACTION EXPERIMENT

New York.
A colour "reaction" experiment conducted recently at Hunter College for Women, is reported to disclose that in the minds of most of the students there the word "school" is brown and gray. Ten words were read to the various art classes in the course of the experiment.

The word "home" generally invoked restful colours, such as rose and orange. "Peace" suggested white and blue; "war" red and dull brown; "wealth," gold and yellow; "loyalty," blue and "tranquillity," blue and violet. "Joy" brought up bright colours like orange and yellow. Red, pink and blue were the colours for "love."—*Reuter.*

DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

THE CUNNING MAN USES DECEIT, BUT THE MORE CUNNING MAN SHUNS DECEPTION.—*Adam Ferguson.*

A quantity of unmanifested miscellaneous cargo, found aboard the Douglas Steamship's s.s. Hai Ning was confiscated by order of Mr. Wynne-Jones in the Central Police Court this morning, on the application of Acting Inspector E. Carpenter. The cargo consisted of dried fish, bones, etc., etc.

"A TRIP TO THE INFERNO"

(By H.R. Wells)

CHAPTER XI.

CONCLUSION

She bent down her head and spoke very quickly, and with bated breath she said, "Are you just trying to frighten me? Hearing you say all this makes me feel very much afraid. Perhaps my trouble and sickness may be punishment for my sins."

"If one does not believe this, how can it be that though we have had so many doctors to see me there has been no result and I am just as ill as at first?"

"Besides having doctors we have tried many other methods. We have employed enemas, blind people and devil women and still there has been no result. My brother-in-law, why was it that when you saw the nail driven into me you did not pull it out for me?"

Laan Kat said, "I wanted to pull it out, but the officer in charge would not allow me to do so."

She said, "Can it be that I am to continue in this pain until I die. I have been ill for three years. My pain is so great that it makes me feel very faint, in fact, it almost kills me. Is there not any other method to get cured?"

Laan Kat replied, "The only possible way is that you should repent and change your heart and put away all evil for the future. Perhaps if you do this you might get well, but I cannot say."

When he had said this he shook out his long sleeves in the usual Chinese way and went out.

His sister-in-law was in bed and thought the matter over and over, and came to the conclusion that her illness really was a punishment for her sins.

REPENTANCE.

She said to herself, "When one comes to think about the world and the people in it, one feels that women are most kind-hearted, and whenever they hear that their relations have a son they are extremely glad and go and buy some pork or fowls for them, and when the completion of the first full month of the boy's life is celebrated they send the most and the best of the feast, and when the occasion for the ceremony of the lighting of the lamp arrives they send presents and congratulations. How then when one's own concubine gives birth to a son could one regard him as an enemy? Besides, when he should grow up he might become wealthy and serve and nourish one in one's old age, also I might, in the future, have had a daughter-in-law to wait on me."

"Again if he became an official he would give presents to me before he assumed office, and at the end of my life, when I became a hundred years old, he would worship me on the unlucky day of my funeral."

"Many people adopt children and regard them as their own, and are good to them and love them. How much more should I have loved the child of my concubine who would wear mourning for me for three years."

"If I had not killed him when he was a baby, he would now be three or four years old, and would have been able to stand up and hold the side of my bed and come to me and ask after my health. And if I died, I should have had a son to worship at my tomb, and carry a branch of bamboo or some green tree which would have been blown about by the wind. He would also wear mourning and bow himself down and weep for me, calling me his mother."

Having thought matters over to this point she could not refrain from weeping. She covered her mouth with her hand and in a low voice in her throat said, "Ah! little one, I know you died in pain, I know I was cruel to your mother. Now I repent. You are in the other world below the nine streams. Do not be angry with me."

Having said this, she wept in secret for a long time.

After a brief respite, she wiped her eyes, and called the slave girl and sent her to buy paper money and candles and bring them out to be burnt in the open court of the house.

Then she ordered the servant to take some of them out to the front of the house under the eaves, and she herself knelt down and prayed in secret there. No one knew what she was saying or what she was praying for.

She struck her head wildly on the ground until her forehead was covered with sand and clay and was greatly swollen.

After the worship was ended, she was assailed back to her bed where she groaned terribly, and a cold sweat broke out all over her body.

A CHANGED HEART.

Immediately her heart was changed and she became kind and benevolent. From this time forward she treated the concubine like a sister, and they became as close to one another as bones and flesh. If there was any-

FEEDING FAMILY OF 8,456

TREMENDOUS TASK OF BARNARDO HOMES

A NEW APPEAL

The feeding of 8,456 children every day with 3 meals a day—breakfasts, dinners and teas—is no easy task; but this is the problem which confronts Dr. Barnardo's Homes every day in the year. Their family consists of children of all ages, from infants in arms to lads and lasses in training for the battle of life. The majority of these children on admission were suffering from privation and malnutrition and they require building up in order that they may become healthy men and women.

Economy is the guiding principle of the Homes in all their work. But every mother knows that you cannot economise on the food of children, without detriment to their health.

The Barnardo family requires over 25,000 meals a day: 175,000 meals a week: 9,100,000 meals a year.

Bread is a large item. 1,600 loaves are baked daily by the lads in the Barnardo bakehouse, but this supplies only about half the family. Milk is another big item in the daily menu. 1,000 gallons per day are required.

In order to supply the needs of this large family, which equals a town in size, the Homes are appealing for 400,000 Half-crowns as Birthday Gifts in memory of the late Dr. Barnardo.

The Charter of the Homes is "No Destitute Child Ever Refused Admission." On an average 5 children are admitted daily. Under this Charter 113,688 children have been admitted, cared for, educated and trained and placed out in the world as A.I. Citizens instead of C3's. Over 30,000 have been sent to the British Dominions, thus helping to people the British Empire Overseas with British born.

Cheques and Orders may be made payable to "Dr. Barnardo's Homes Food Fund," and crossed, and addressed to Dr. Barnardo's Homes Food Fund, 18-26, Stepney Causeway, London, E.1., England.

BRITAIN V AUSTRALIA TO-DAY

(Continued from Page 8.)

and here, no matter what combination Australia put into the court, an English success is indicated.

In view of their startling victory over Vines and Gledhill at Wimbledon, it may entice Mr. Youdale, the Australian manager, to introduce Adrian Quist and P.D. Turnbull into the team, leaving Crawford and McGrath to concentrate on singles.

On the other hand this one achievement does not prove that Quist and Turnbull form the best combination. Against South Africa the overseas team experimented with McGrath and Crawford and they won.

Against Japan, however, Crawford and Quist was the successful doubles line-up, and it is more than likely that Mr. Youdale will pin his faith on this combination against Britain.

To-day's ties are tremendously important. If Britain can win one of them, their chances of entering the Inter-Zone final will be increased tenfold.

The draw is not known here, but if it happens that Perry has to meet Crawford in the first match of the series it may turn out to benefit Britain more than one would imagine. Perry is a quick starter; a great exponent of "shock" tactics, and more likely than anyone else to throw Crawford—Britain's greatest menace—off his guard.

PROBABLE TEAMS.
The probable teams are:
BRITAIN.

H. W. Austin
Fred Perry
G. P. Hughes and F. Perry
Reserve:—H. G. N. Leo

AUSTRALIA.
J. Crawford
V. McGrath
J. Crawford & A. Quist
Reserve:—P. D. Turnbull

thing on which they did not agree she carefully explained matters to the concubine, never speaking to her roughly or in a loud voice as she did before; and the concubine was very glad to wait upon her continually.

Yul Shi (the wife) knew that she had eluded and that because her disease was caused by her sin, so she would not have a doctor to treat her, but used the powder from the incense bowl to poultice herself, and stringently enough in about ten days the abscess on her breast healed up, and it seemed as if she had received divine help.

After this her whole nature was changed, and she constantly decided to do good deeds, and when she heard of any philanthropic object or anything for the benefit of others that it was possible for her to assist in, she would do what she could in the matter.

Three years later she and the concubine each had a son, and the boys grew up and went to school, and both became successful students, and obtained degrees.

RADIO BROADCAST

PROGRAMME OF RECORDED MUSIC

From Z. B. W., on wave length of 355 metres (84.5 k/c.).
8-8 p.m.

European Programme of Victor & H.M.V. Records Concert.
6-7.5 p.m. A. Concert.
Piano Solo—Coppella (Debussy).
Piano Solo—Neu Wien Valse (Strauss).

Mark Hambourg. C2505.
Song—In The Gloaming.
Song—Jock O'Hazeldean.

Mary Garden (Soprano). 7254.
Violin & Organ—Serenata (Moszkowski).
Violin & Organ—Softly Awakes (My Heart (Saint-Saens)).

Do Groot and Herbert Dawson. B4070.
Song—The Palm (Fauré).
John McCormack (Tenor). 6007-D

Violin Solo—Adagio (Mozart).
Violin Solo—Sarabande & Tambourin (Sarasate).
Master Yehudi Menuhin. 7182.

Song—Trauma (Wagner).
Maria Jeriza (Soprano). 6577.
Piano Solo—Nocturne in G Major (Chopin).

Piano Solo—Lobstrum (Liszt).
Mark Hambourg. C2510.
Song—Less Than The Dust (Woodforde-Finden).

Song—Temple Belle (Woodforde-Finden).
Peter Dawson (Bass-Barb). B4319.

Cello Solo—Die Meistersingers—Prize Song (Wagner).
Cello Solo—Tannhauser—Evening Star (Wagner).

7.5 p.m. Closing Stock Quotations etc.
7.6-7.30 p.m.

Schumann's Quartet in A Minor played by the Flonsley Quartet. M.51.

7.30-8 p.m. A Selection of New Dance Records.
Lost in the Crowd.
Street of Dreams.

Ruse Colombo & His Orchestra. 24104.
La Guajira.
Lamento Borinqueno.

Don Asplazu and his Orchestra. B6298.
You Are Too Beautiful.
Hallelujah I'm a Tramp.

George Olsen & His Music. 24221.
The Sidewalk.
When It's Lamp Lightin' Time in the Valley.

Don Hal Trio. 24252.
Looking on the Bright Side.
We've Got the Moon and Sixpence.

Ray Noble and his New Mayfair Orchestra. 24252.
8 p.m. Local Time & Weather Report Etc.

8.5-10.30 p.m. Chinese Studio Concert.
10.30 p.m. Rugby Press News.

10.33 p.m. Close Down.
(All records in the above European programmes are kindly supplied by Messrs. S. Moutrie & Co.).

MISS ENGLAND IN MADRID

BLONDE ASSURED OF WELCOME

Madrid.
"Miss England 1933" will receive a warm welcome when she arrives here for the forthcoming European competition.

Though boasting of thousands of peroxide blondes, Madrid is eagerly looking forward to the visit of the golden-haired British Beauty Queen.

Referring to the selection of the English representative at the Spanish Club in London, a writer in "Ahorn" describes the candidates as "mostly as blonde and airy as the flower of a chestnut tree."

The main charm of Englishwomen—"tea girls," he calls them—of the refined class is in his opinion, the wonderful colouring of their eyes and hair. Photographs cannot do them justice.

Spaniards, he thinks, may find them a trifle languid. But the long, fine line from hip to foot and the lithe movement acquired by their devotion to sport must appeal to all lovers of beauty.

Miss Angela Ward, the lady chosen to represent England at the competition in Madrid, will, it is hoped, not fail to grace a bull-fight with her blue eyes, milk-like complexion and golden hair.—*Reuter.*

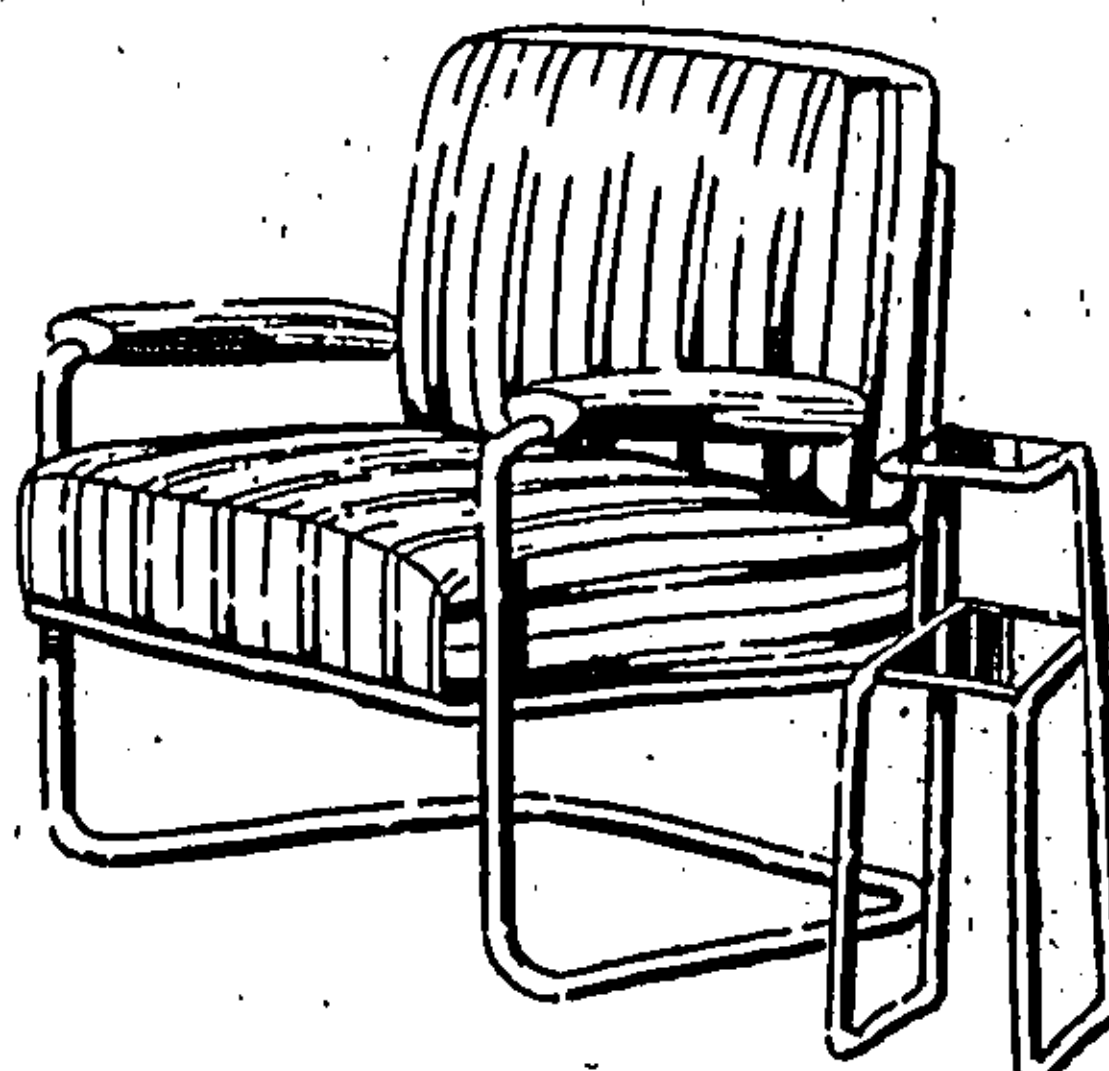
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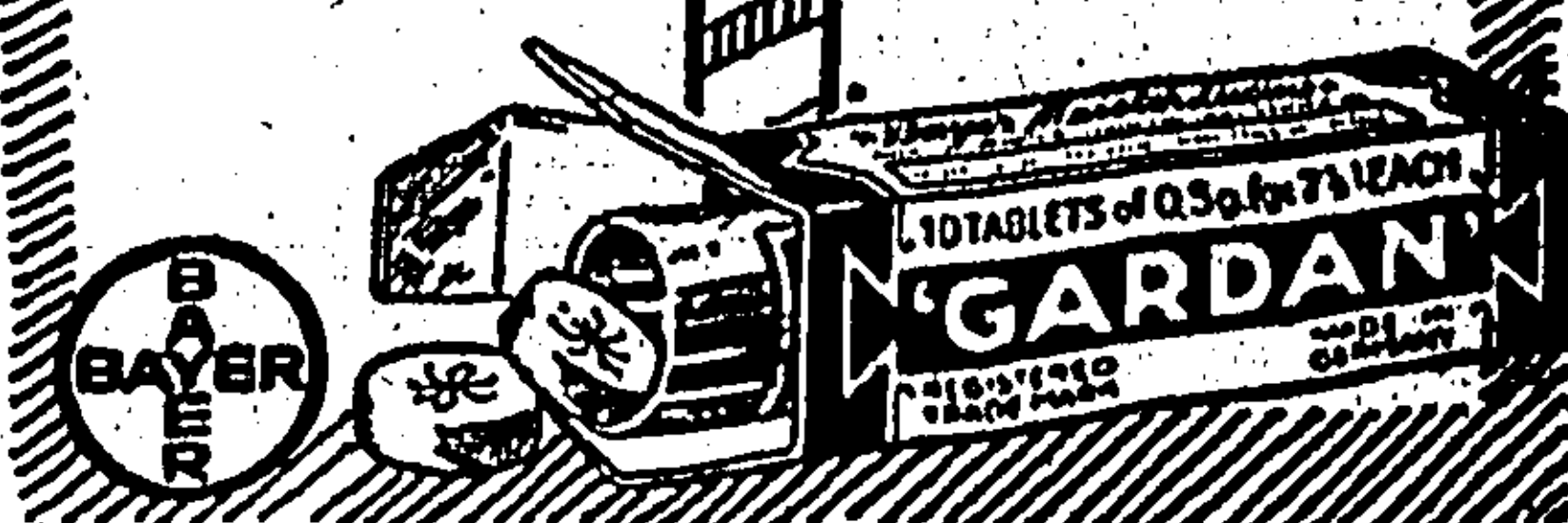
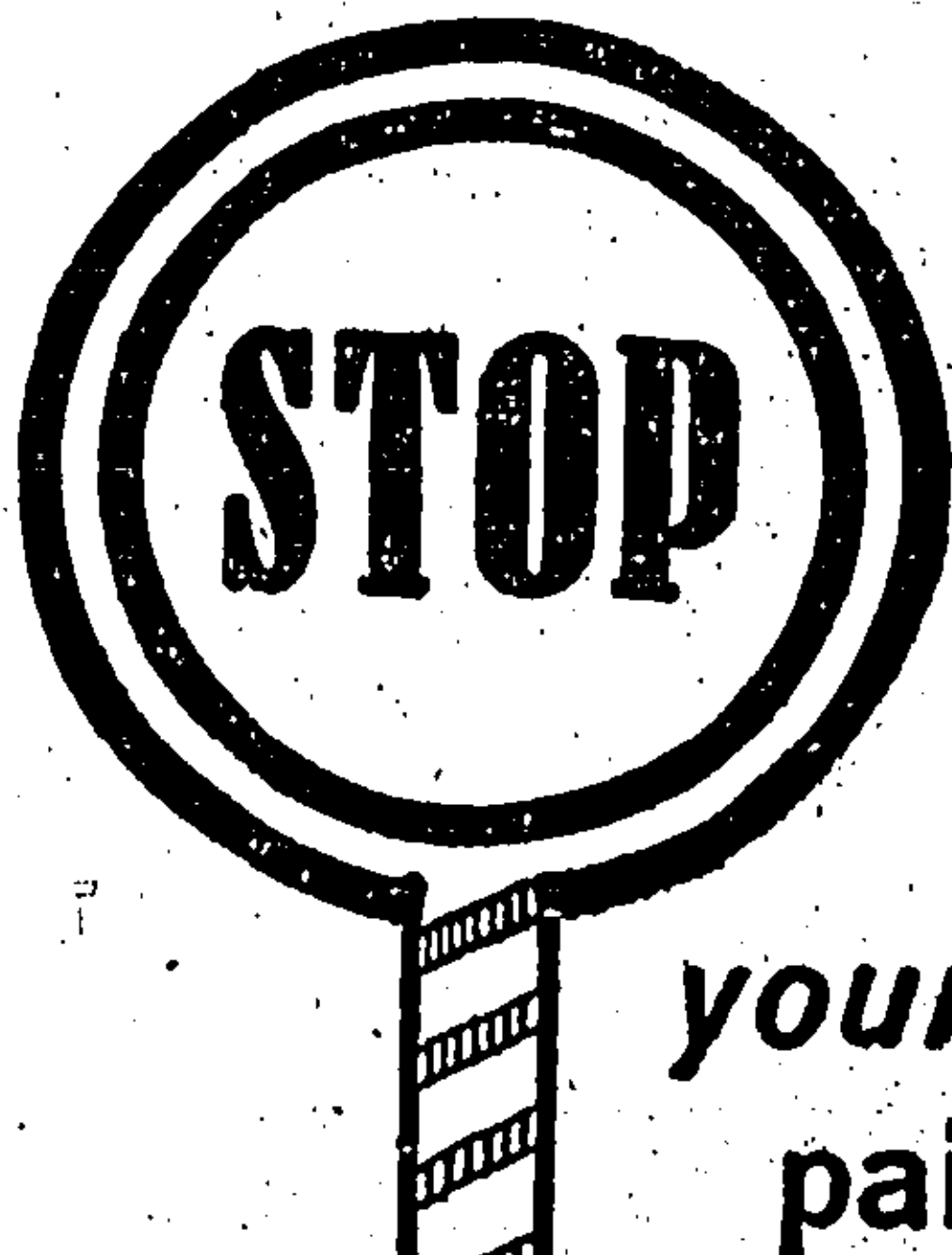
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will promptly



KING AT CEREMONY. OPENS FREEMASON'S NEW HOSPITAL

London, July 12.
The splendid new Freemason's Hospital was opened by His Majesty the King to-day.

Accompanied by Queen Mary, His Majesty was given a rousing ovation when he arrived at the hospital near Hammersmith. Their Majesties were received by the Duke of Connaught, head of the English Freemasonry. The institution cost of \$100,000.

MAJESTIC

To-day to Saturday at 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

FANNIE HURST'S
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MILLION
 IRENE DUNNE
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EVERY WEEK-DAY
TEA DANCES
 5.30 to 7.30 p.m.
 Snacks and meals a la carte
 available after dance.

DINNER DANCES
 9 p.m. till midnight
 DANCE MUSIC FURNISHED BY
 A HONGKONG HOTEL BAND.

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 TIFFIN: 12.30 to 2.15 p.m.
 CONCERT MUSIC
 TEA DANCE: 4.30 to 6.30 p.m.

THE
HONGKONG & SHANGHAI
HOTELS, LTD.

BRITAIN V AUSTRALIA TO-DAY

DAVIS CUP TIE

ZONE FINAL AT WIMBLEDON

LIKELY TEAMS & PROSPECTS

ALL DEPENDS
ON DOUBLESBRITAIN OR
AUSTRALIA?

This will be the question on the lips of thousands of tennis enthusiasts to-day, not only at Wimbledon, where the great Davis Cup match between these countries begins, but throughout the world.

With the exception of the 1931 Challenge round the against France, Britain has faced no sterner task in quest of the international trophy since the war. Australia has sent to Europe this year the strongest combination since Gerald Patterson, Norman Brookes and J. O. Anderson won the Cup from the British Isles in 1919.

They enter the arena to-day with several points in their favour. Crawford, by reason of his French and Wimbledon successes, is reigning champion of the world. In their path to the Zone final, Australia have had several stiffer hurdles than Britain to negotiate, notably South Africa in the fourth round and Japan in the semi-final.

BRITAIN'S FAILINGS.

The English representatives on the other hand failed badly on their own courts at Wimbledon. Perry and Hughes, from whom so much was expected in the doubles, fell victims to Nune and Satch, and Perry, Austin and Lee, the Davis Cup singles nominees could advance no further than the last eight. It judged therefore on recent performances, Australia will start favourites to-day.

On the other hand Britain's Davis Cup record during the last four years is a good one. Their players have the fighting spirit and all are capable of producing tennis sufficient to defeat the world's best.

FRED PERRY.

It has been suggested that Perry has shown loss of form as a result of his failure at Wimbledon, but this is not to be seriously considered, except as a passing phase to which all tennis players are susceptible.

Perry is almost certain to be selected as usual to fill the No. 2 position in the singles. In fact there seems no real reason why the English team should in any way be altered from that which has brought them through to the Zone final.

It is more than likely that the result will depend on the doubles match, (Continued on Page 7.)

AQUATIC MEETING.

Another Gala Night At C.B.C.

The Chinese Bathing Club at North Point is holding its fourth night fete next Wednesday evening. Mr. Chan Lim-pak has kindly consented to donate all prizes for this meeting.

An interesting programme has been prepared by the Swimming Committee and consists of a two hundred metres relay race for teams of four men; one hundred metres free style for members (senior); ladies members' hundred metres free style; beginners' fifty metres free style; members four hundred metres free style; senior and junior members relay race; ladies' lantern race and two hundred metres breast stroke.

Entries will close next Tuesday evening.

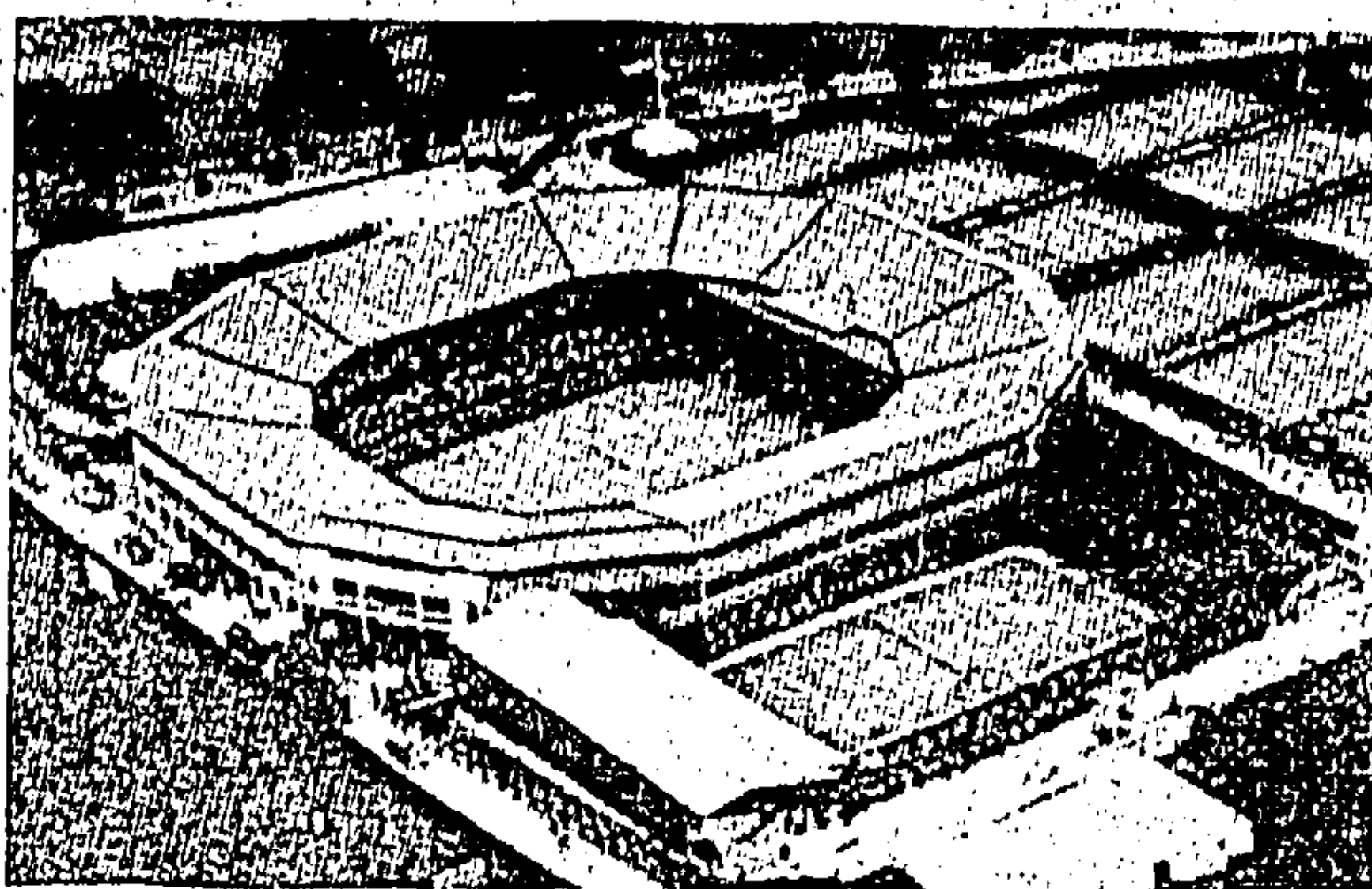
GRIMMITT PASSES ON

Beats Fincher In Open Singles

By a margin of 22 shots to 11, A. W. Grimmer of the Civil Service C.C. eliminated E. C. Fincher of the Kowloon Cricket Club, in the third round of the Open Lawn Bowls Championship on the Police green yesterday afternoon.

Grimmitt was playing good bowls and although his opponent also revealed consistent form, the Civil Service player was always a shade superior to the Kowloon representative whose lack of experience cost him many shots. Several fine heads were played but Grimmer was always the better of the two in building an end. He took the lead from the start and was 14 shots to four when Fincher staged a weak recovery to make the scores 16 nine. He eventually lost by 22-11.

Grimmitt will now meet R. Pills of the Police C.C.



WIMBLEDON CENTRE COURT—the scene of the Davis Cup battle between England and America which opens to-day and will continue to-morrow and conclude on Saturday.

PETERSEN BEATS DOYLE ON FOUL

INTERNATIONAL BOWLS.

2nd ROUND OF SHIELD COMPETITION.

It is announced that the second round of the Gutierrez International Lawn Bowls Shield competition has been arranged to take place on the Police Green on Sunday, July 23, at 3 p.m.

SPEY CUP SECOND ROUND

Three Matches For Sunday

Selections have been made for the Spey Cup matches which are to be played off on Sunday in the second round.

K.C.C. v. KOWLOON B.G.C.

The Kowloon C.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green will meet on the Club de Recreio green. The two rinks will be composed as follows:

Kowloon C.C. E. C. Fincher J. M. Jack A. Hyde-Lay J. Fraser (skip)	Kowloon B.G.C. R. Duncan A. M. Holland W. Macfarlane H. Nish (skip)
--	---

POLICE v. RECREIO.

On the Craigengower C.C. green the Club de Recreio will meet the Police R.C. on Sunday at 4 p.m. The teams will be:

Police J. Oram E. G. Post A. R. Clark W. E. Hollands (skip)	Club de Recreio L. A. Gutierrez L. C. R. Souza A. S. Gomes C. E. Marques (skip)
---	---

R. Ellis and T. Perkins will be the two reserves for the Police rink.

CIVIL SERVICE v. K. DOCKS.

It is not yet known when the match between the Civil Service C.C. and the Kowloon Docks will be played but it is possible it will also be arranged for Sunday.

During the week two rinks from the Civil Service C.C. were given a try

AMAZING TITLE FIGHT

"LIKE PRIMITIVE SAVAGES"

BRITISH HEAVY- WEIGHT BELT

London, July 12.

Jack Petersen of Wales defeated Jack Doyle of Ireland in the second round of their fight for the British Heavyweight Championship at the White City to-night, when Doyle was disqualified.

Over 60,000 spectators saw the two men engage in a savage fight.

Petersen weighed in at 13 stone 6 lbs. and Doyle at 15 stone 3 lb. The fighters started off with crashing rights and lefts, and midway through the first round Doyle was warned for holding.

Petersen boxed coolly, but Doyle, who was lashing out wildly, was warned for hitting below the belt.

LIKE MAD MEN.

The contestants went for each other like madmen at the start of the second round, both lashing out rights and lefts like primitive savages.

Halfway through Doyle caught Petersen two palpably low blows and the referee stopped the fight, awarding the verdict to Petersen, Reuter.

out with the understanding that the winning rink would represent the club in the forthcoming Spey Cup match. The four players who will in all probability represent the Civil Service will be, T. Armstrong, S. A. Alderman, J. F. Macgown and J. Deakin (skip). These four beat R. P. Phillips, N. J. Bobington, F. Jones and A. W. Grimmer by 20 shots to 15.

THOSE NEW FOOTBALL LEAGUE RULES

TO BE DEBATED AT ANNUAL MEETING TO-MORROW

By "WANDERER."

A certain liveliness can be predicted fairly safely for to-morrow evening's annual meeting of the Hongkong Football Association, though it is to be hoped that too much time will not be wasted in trivial points of grievance which some quarters are, I understand, thinking of bringing up.

The main issue, and it is big enough for any meeting, is the question of the proposed changes in the rules of the Hongkong Amateur Football League. There is no necessity for further exhaustive examination of the proposed interference with the ordinary rights of amateur clubs, but since my last article on the subject, it has been suggested that the object of the rule barring players who are not residents in Hongkong, Kowloon or the New Territories from playing in local football, will not involve the Canton players of the South China Athletic Association.

EASILY OVERCOME.

It is suggested that although these players work in Canton they are residents of Hongkong! Now I am puzzling over the problem of how the sponsors of the suggested new rule would square this submission with the fact that these particular players were

prevented from representing Hongkong in the interport match on the ground that they were Canton players.

Of course, the rule is easily overcome. All that is required is the renting of a cubicle in Hongkong, describing it as the residence of any particular player, and hey presto! the thing is done. Who is to say whether he lives in it or not.

But as we have said before, the rule is totally unnecessary as are nearly all the proposed changes to league rules.

Regarding the changes to the Association rules, providing for the new constitution of the Council, it is assumed that they will be passed before the election of officers and council, in order that the new constitution may come into operation this season. Otherwise, there will be another ground for quarrel.

MISERABLE VARSITY CRICKET

DULL MATCH IS DRAWN

OXFORD'S FIGHT TO AVERT DEFEAT

450 RUNS IN THREE DAYS

London, July 12.

Held up at all points by rain, the dullest Inter-Varsity match seen for many years concluded to-day in a drawn state, but with Oxford definitely in a sad way.

In the course of three days only 454 runs were scored for the loss of 26 wickets.

Cambridge, thanks mainly to a fighting innings by B. Allen succeeded in securing a lead of 45 runs on the first innings, but to accomplish this they had to bat well into the third day and there was not the slightest hope of a definite result.

DRAMATIC ENDING.

Nevertheless there was plenty of drama in the closing stages, Oxford collapsing sensationally in their second knock.

Time came to save them, for at the drawing of stumps they had lost six wickets for 79 runs, being only 34 runs ahead at the time.

Two bowlers enjoyed successes to-day. Owen Smith, the Oxonian sent back five Cambridge batsmen for 93 runs, and Farnes, in Oxford's concluding innings, took 4 for 27.

But it was very dreary Varsity match, the cricket being on par with the weather. The final scores, as supplied by Reuter were:

OXFORD.

1st innings 164
 2nd innings 79 for 6

CAMBRIDGE.

1st innings 209

RUMJAHNS' VAIN EFFORT

Tennis Defeat For Indian R.C.

Playing at Causeway Bay yesterday, the Chinese R.C. did exceedingly well to beat the Indian R.C. in a close match by 5½ sets to 3½.

The Rumjahn cousins captured all three sets for the losers while Cassumbhoy and Razack the second pair of the Indians only took half a set.

The scores:

LEAGUE TENNIS.

TO-DAY'S "C" DIV. MATCHES.

The following games are scheduled in the "C" Division of the tennis league for this afternoon.

A.T.C.	v	C.R.C.
K.C.C.	—at	Sookunpoo
	v	C.B.A.
K.I.T.C.	—at	K.C.C.
	v	D.K.
K.D.R.C.	—at	King's Park
	v	F.C.
P.R.C.	—at	Hunghom
	v	R.S.C.
C.S.C.C.	—at	Happy Valley
	v	R.S.C.
Recreio	v	H.K.C.C.
	—at	King's Park

M. K. and M. W. Lo (O.R.C.) beat Cassumbhoy and Razack 6-1, lost to H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn 3-6, beat F. D. Pereira and A. R. Minu 6-2.

Ho Ku-lau and Tsui Wai-pui (C.R.C.) beat Cassumbhoy and Razack 6-4, lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 3-6, beat Pereira and Minu 6-0.

W. C. Hung and Lu Tuck-chouk (O.R.C.) drew with Cassumbhoy and Razack 6-6, lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 6-7, beat Pereira and Minu 6-1.

SPORT ADVTs.

A REMINDER.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the MAMAK HOCKEY COMPETITION will take place on Friday, July 14, at 5.30 p.m. in the Board Room of MESSRS. JARDINE, MATHESON AND CO.

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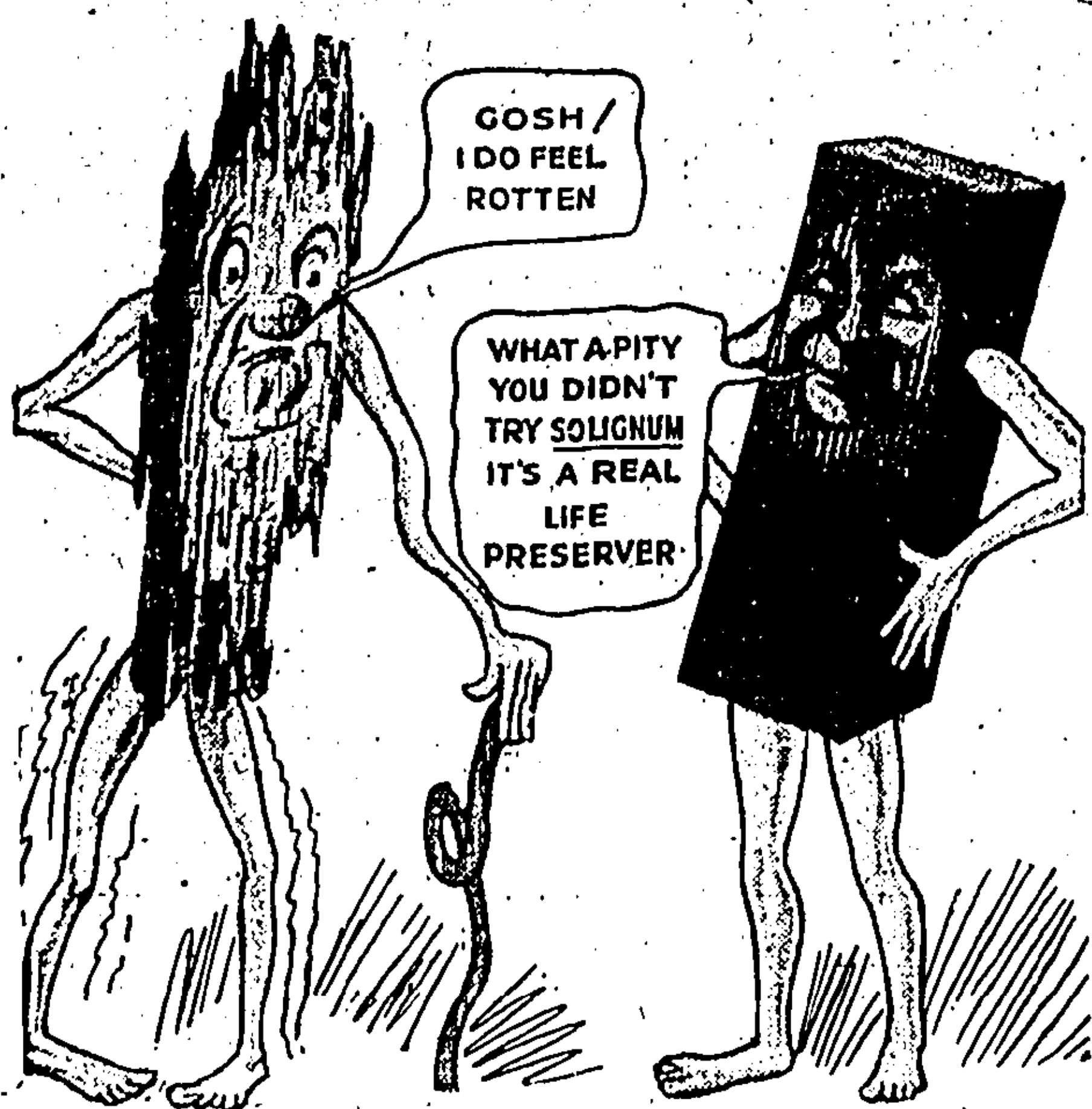
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GENE RAYMOND



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Hongkong Telegraph.

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Absorbine Jr. for years has relieved skin troubles, sore muscles, sprains and toothaches.

DAVID CAFE CASE

EUROPEANS DISCHARGED AT KOWLOON COURT

"I think Mr. North (complainant) is a very highly strung person as his behaviour in Court shows," said Mr. Butters at the Kowloon Magistrate's Court yesterday afternoon, when he discharged David Gabruller, Isaac Greenberg and Chan Muk, who appeared before him on a summons of assaulting Mr. Charles North, proprietor of David's Cafe, 15 Hankow Road.

Mr. Peter Sin appeared for the three defendants, while Mr. O.E.C. Marton acted on behalf of Mr. North.

At a previous hearing, evidence of the alleged assault was given by Mr. Gabruller. Yesterday, in cross-examination, he said that his cook-boy usually slept on the staircase above his flat and that anybody could have passed him on going to the roof. He could find no reason why Mr. North should not go to the roof on the night of the alleged assault.

Mr. Marton: Was the kitchen refuse bucket kept on the staircase?—Yes, but it was empty that night.

Why should a bucket be kept on the staircase?—Well, it is not a very clean bucket.

Witness said that the noise of the bucket being kicked woke him up and, on looking out from his window, he saw a woman coming down the stairs. He could not recognise her.

Mr. Marton: Who else did you see?—No one.

Mr. Gabruller, on entering his kitchen, saw the cook with his bed. Witness told the cook to go back on the staircase again. He did not know where Mr. North had gone, but was told that complainant had smashed his bucket.

Thought Complainant Drunk.

Mr. Marton: Could you give any reason why Mr. North should want to smash your bucket?—I think he was drunk.

Did the cook say how the bucket had been smashed?—He said Mr. North had smashed it with his foot.

Was the rim on the bucket smashed?—A little bit.

Mr. Marton thereupon told the Magistrate that Sergeant Smith, who had visited the flat, had given in evidence that there was no rim to the bucket.

Mr. Marton: Can you explain why Mr. Savalini, who gave evidence of the assault, should appear in Court?—No.

According to you, Mr. North was lying. Why should he make up a story like this?—I don't know.

Either you or Mr. North are lying—I am telling the truth.

Would you say Mr. North was blind drunk that night?—Quite drunk.

SHIPPING SUFFERS.

DEPRESSION FOLLOWS FEAR OF FLOOD

Nanking, July 12. Reports have been received here to the effect that Chinese and foreign shipping companies have been extremely badly hit by the business depression in the Yangtze provinces, which is due to the break-down of rural economy and the fear of another flood.

The companies are planning concerted measures for curtailing their Yangtze services, it is believed.—*Reuter*.

Did he know what he was doing?—I cannot say.

Mr. Greenberg, second defendant, employed with Reiss Massey and Co., gave evidence that on the night of June 12 he was awakened by Mr. Palmer (also staying with the Gabrullers). Mr. Palmer said "Come on like, there's something unusual going on at the back of the house." When they arrived at the staircase, they saw the cook-boy, who alleged he had been hit four times, holding Mr. North.

Severe Cross-Examination.

Mr. Greenberg was subject to a severe cross-examination by Mr. Marton in the course of which he admitted they had done nothing to assist the injured cook-boy. Witness had seen no signs of a woman on the stairs.

The cook-boy, Chan Muk, gave evidence to the effect that he had been hit four times on the face after complainant had returned from the roof.

Mr. M. Palmer, in the witness-box, stated that he had heard cries from Mrs. Gabruller and had immediately called Mr. Greenberg. They then went to the back staircase and saw Mr. North sitting on the platform.

In submitting his case, Mr. Sin argued that all the evidence given by complainant was valueless, and with regard to the evidence given by Mr. Savalini, he said: "In my mind, he was labouring under some grave imagination."

He thought that in this case there was more than an element of doubt. There was, to his mind, a contradiction between the two respective stories, and he submitted that his clients be acquitted.

Mr. Butters: I am compelled to find that one party is telling the truth and the other lying. Mr. North's evidence is that he fell into an ambush set for him. I cannot say that I think his evidence bears that out. I cannot see why he over went up to the roof. I discharge the three defendants. I think Mr. North is a very highly strung person as his behaviour in Court shows.

JAPAN'S EFFORTS.

STEPS TO RELEASE NANCHANG CAPTIVES

London, July 12. Captain Anthony Eden, questioned in the House of Commons to-day with regard to the three British officers of the steamer Nanchang, captives in the hands of Chinese pirates, stated that the Japanese authorities were taking steps to round up the captors, and handlets and pirates generally in the district where the men are held.

Efforts were being made, he said, to locate the two men who were reported to have escaped on July 7. Rescue plans are being carried out in the event that they are still held; and, in any event, at least one of the three remains in the hands of the pirates.

The British consular representatives had impressed upon the authorities the danger to the officers in the event of direct military action against their captors.

Word was received here from Japanese sources on Monday to the effect that the reported escape of two of the British officers was inaccurate. A messenger is said to have seen all three men on the day after the escape was supposed to have occurred.

DOLLAR STEADIES

AMERICA SEEKS TO CHECK FALL

London, July 12. The American dollar opened at \$4.65½ to \$1 on to-day's Exchange Market and after a series of fluctuations weakened to \$4.67, where it had the appearance of being held by American intervention in market transactions.

America's fear of too quick a depreciation of the dollar, which would affect the nation's purchasing power disastrously, has tempered the desire to bring the currency down to a more normal level in relation to the pound sterling.

Sterling remained steady on the Exchange in relation to gold currencies, but French francs were a little weaker, at 85.03, compared with last night's close of 84.84.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE AIRMAN.

LEAVES BANGKOK FOR RANGOON STOP

Rangoon, July 12. The Chinese aviator, Sun Tunkang, who is flying from Berlin to Nanking, left here for Bangkok early this morning.

The pilot is making good time. He was held up by bad weather before reaching here.—*Reuter*.

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A. DREARLEY, Manager.
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H. MORI, Manager.
Hongkong, 11th March, 1925.

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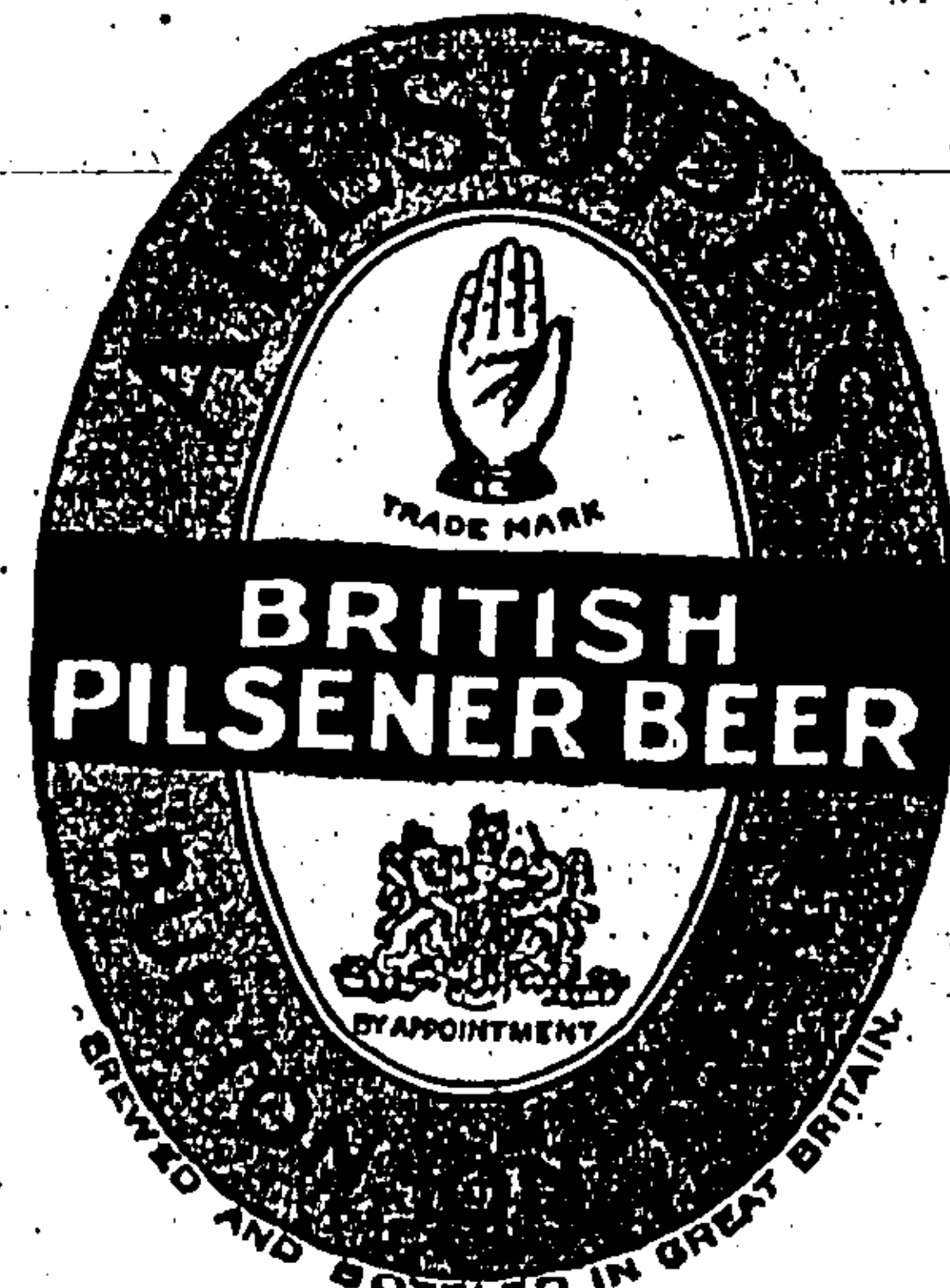
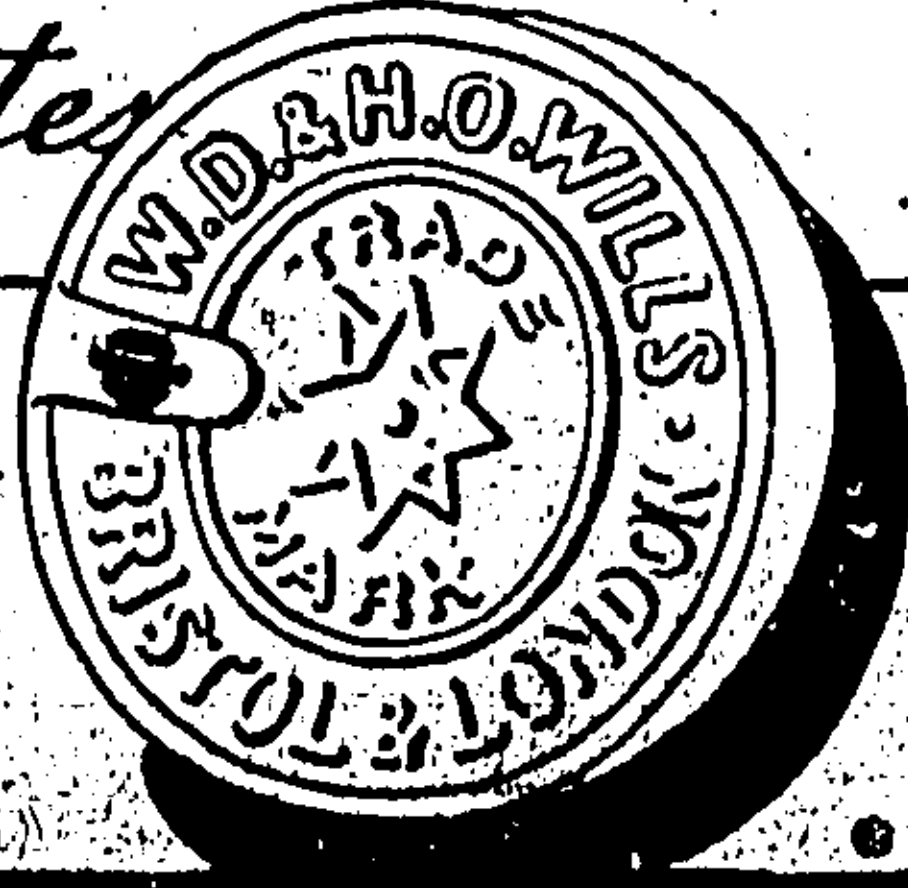
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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY
THE THEATRES

Another Edgar Wallace mystery-
thriller is announced for showing at
the King's Theatre to-day: "The
Old Man", as it is entitled, is an
adaptation of the Wyndham's Theatre
London, success. It was made under
the direction of Manning Haynes, at
the British Lion Studios.

The keynote of this tale is its
mystery, of course. It will provide
England's amateur detectives with
some exercises for their talents. That
there are plenty of thrills to be had
in the process goes without saying—
yet that is not all! There is also the
inimitable Maise Gay, in the role of
an old char-woman, who provides the
necessary spice of humour. Her
talent is too well known to need much
comment here.

Other prominent members of the
cast are Anne Grey, Cecil Humphries,
D. A. Clarke-Smith and Lester
Mathews.

The photography and reproduction
are reputed to be excellent and the
language is as British as the picture
—no small attraction nowadays.

"Hell Below"

"Hell Below" thriller of submarine
warfare with Robert Montgomery,
Walter Huston, Madge Evans, Jimmy
Durante, Eugene Pallette, and

Robert Young in the cast, opens to-
day for a week's run at the Queen's
Theatre, as one of the most anti-
climatic plays of the year. Based
on Commander Edward Ellsberg's
famous book, "Pigboats," the picture
unfolds a terrifically moving romance
set amid thrills under the sea, on the
water, and in the air, in a vivid
narrative of fighting in the Mediter-
ranean off the coast of Italy.

Montgomery was given his most
difficult assignment in this picture in
which he plays a lieutenant on a
United States submarine who is at
constant odds with his commander,
Walter Huston. The riotous ship's
cook who is also a student of mail-
order dentistry is none other than
Jimmy "Schnozle" Durante himself.
Eugene Pallette is the chief torpedo
man, and Robert Young, as Montgo-
mery's pal, has a role even more
effective than his naval officer of
"To-day We Live." The picture was
directed by Jack Conway who has
produced a number of outstanding
hits for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Probably no marine picture ever
made before is so permeated with
hair-raising episodes as is "Hell
Below." These scenes include an air
raid over an Italian town which
interrupts a festive carnival and
sends the inhabitants running madly
for shelter in cellars and hideaways;
the dramatic moments in which the
crew is doomed in the submarine that
cannot rise, and their sensational
escape, the battle between the sub-
marine and four destroyers and the
final terrific climax in which the fort
is blown up and its masonry bottles
up the harbour of enemy destroyers.

"The Most Dangerous Game"
If peril brings out the depths of
love, "The Most Dangerous Game"
now showing at the Oriental Theatre
is one of the most romantic films of
the year.

No pair of lovers were faced with
more dread hazards than confront
Joel McCrea and Fay Wray in this
comic tale of an exiled nobleman who
fires of hunting big game and turns
for a thrill to tracking humans.

Shipwrecked on an island, which
the noble exile turned into a human
game preserve, the boy and girl go
through the most thrilling series of
adventures the fertile minds of screen
writers have ever devised.

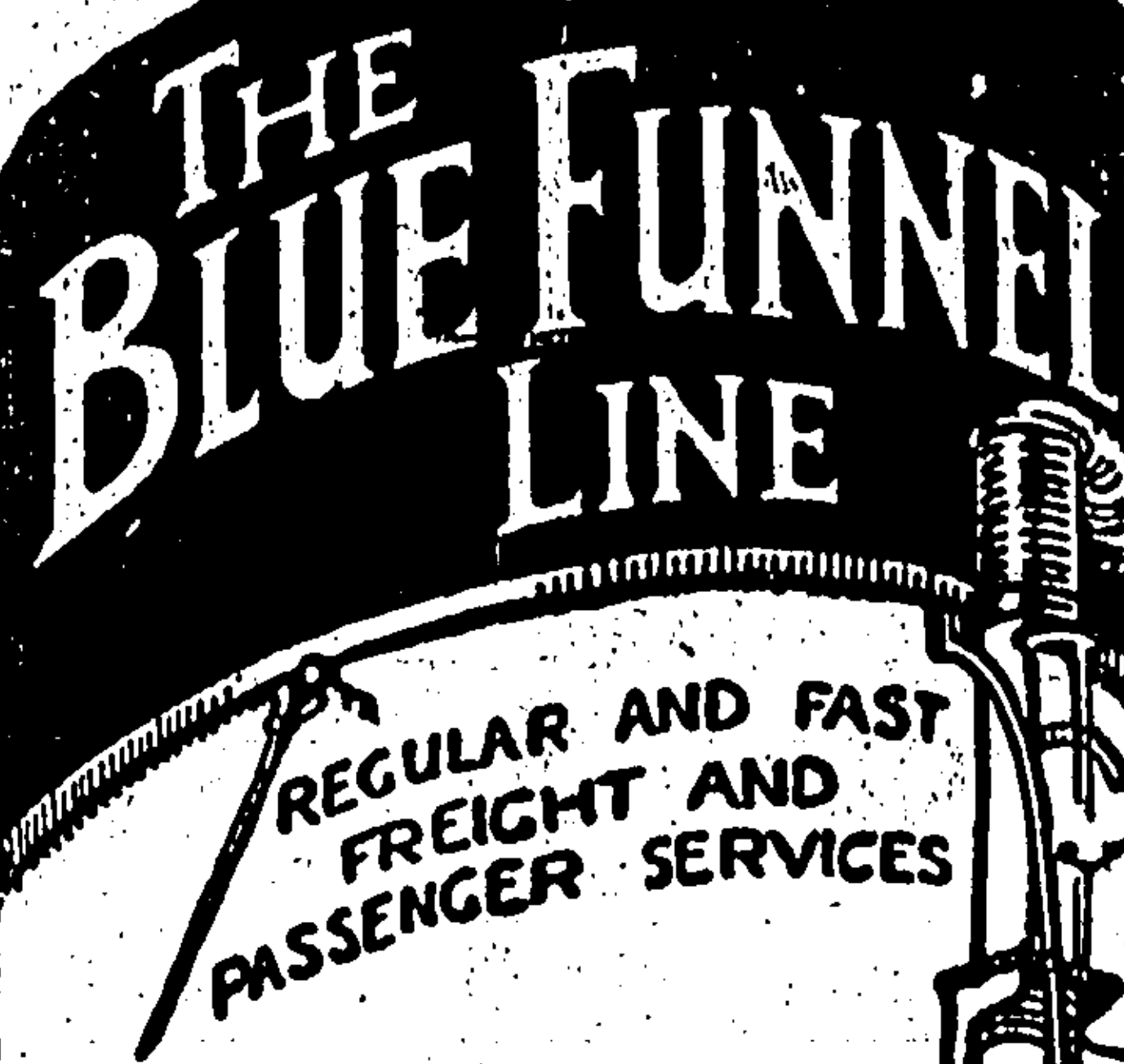
The film, in fact, is based upon
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Richard Connell's prize-winning short
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conceived by man. Poe's eeriest
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Supporting McCrea and Miss Wray
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and a nobody can marry a beauty of
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"Platinum Blonde," a comedy
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young reporter falls under the spell
(Continued on Page 11.)



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GLAUCUS 2 August Boston, New York & Baltimore
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IXION 3 Aug. Japan, Victoria, Seattle & Vancouver

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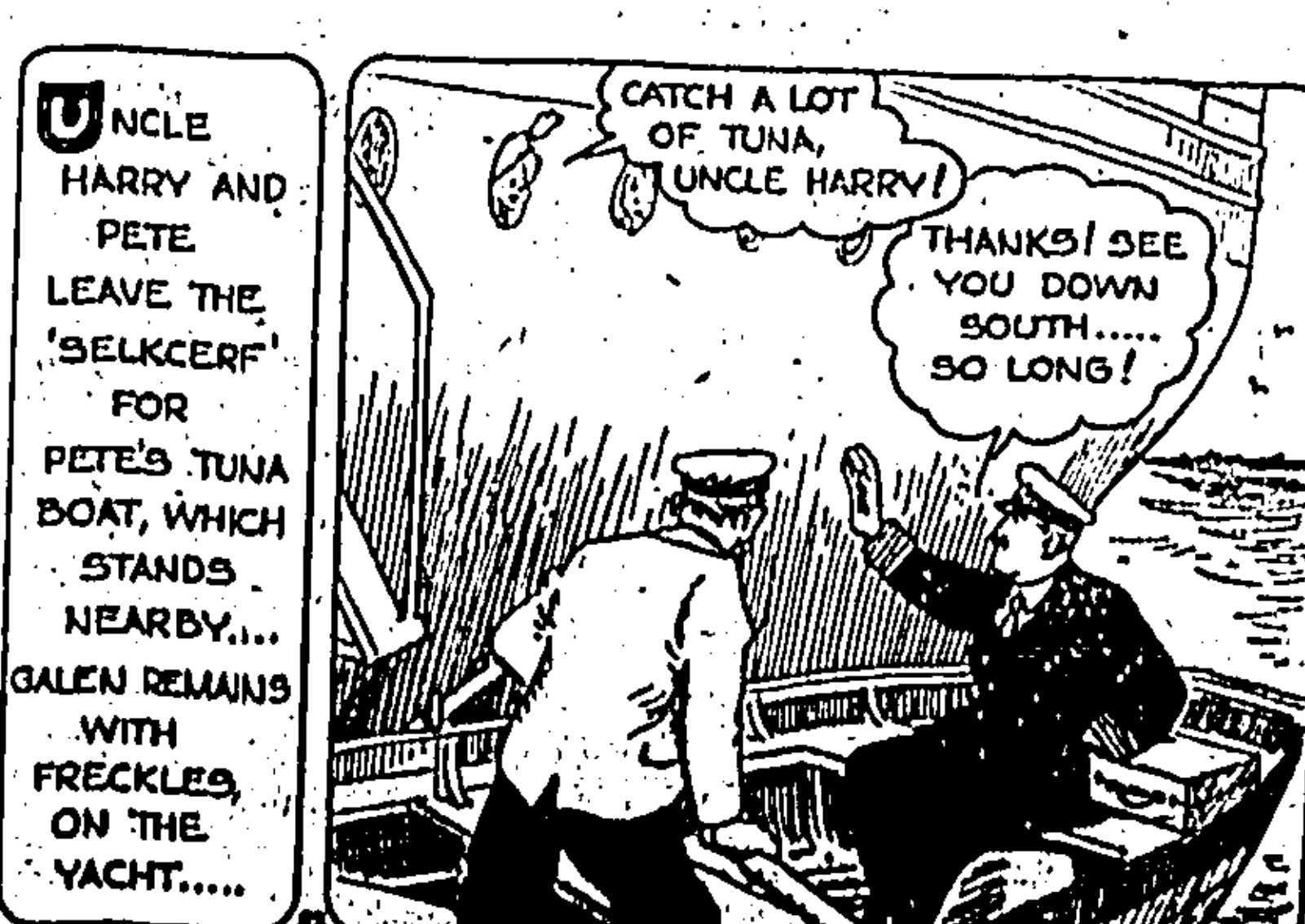
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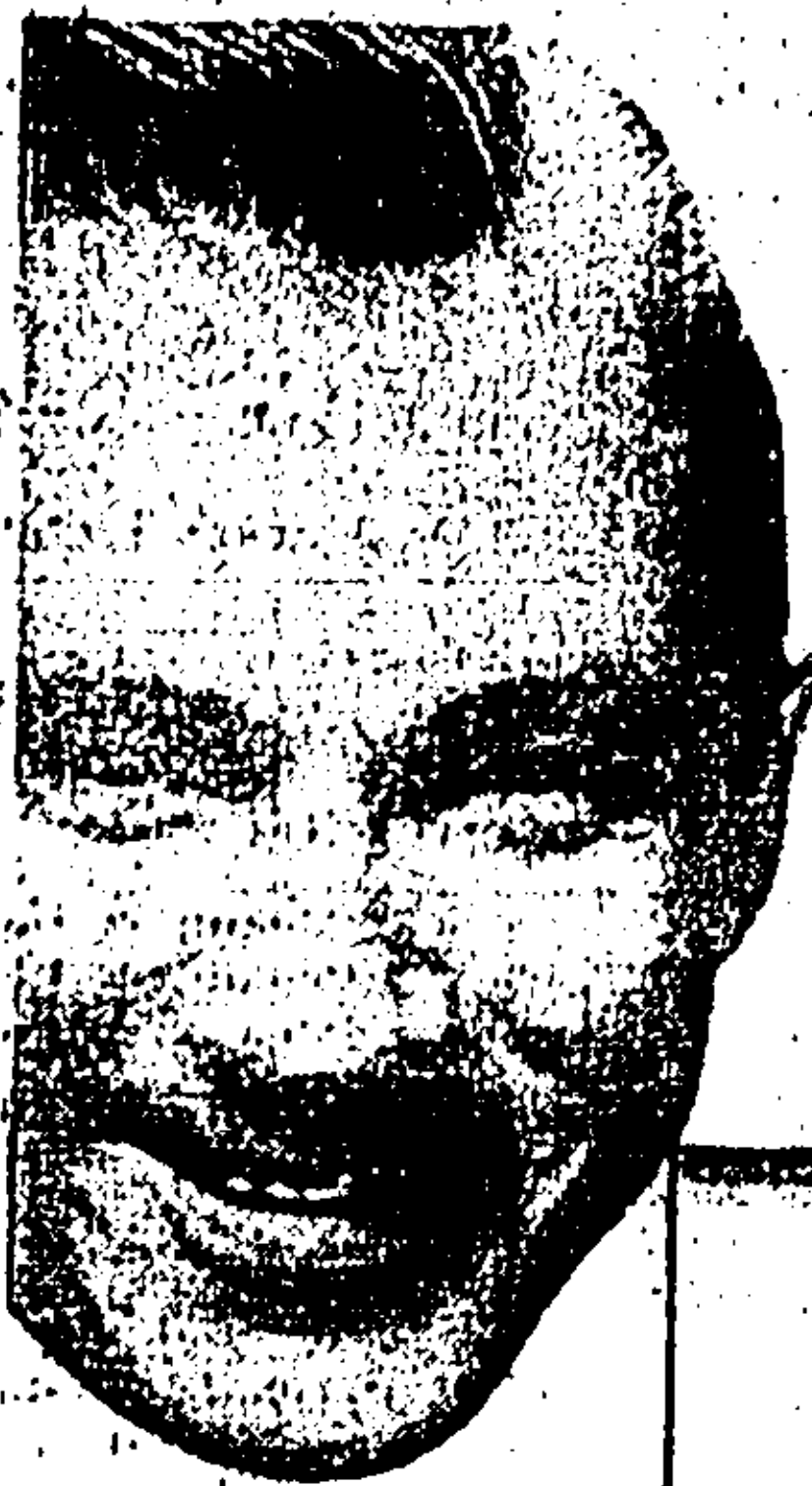
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PIRACY PROBLEM

NAKING CONSIDERS PLAN OF ACTION

Nanking, July 12. With reference to the Anti-Piracy Conference, the Ministry of Communications has issued an official bulletin which reads as follows:

"The Anti-Piracy Conference met yesterday afternoon at the Ministry of Communications and the delegates present at the meeting included representatives of the Ministries of Communications, Navy, Interior and Finance, the Customs Administration, the Sales Administration and the China Merchants' Company.

"Mr. Kao Ting-tze, Director of the Navigation Department of the Ministry of Communications presided.

"It was pointed out at the Conference that in recent months six steamers have been pirated, of which five were without wireless and, therefore, had no means to raise an alarm when attacked. It was difficult for gunboats to give chase after the pirates had left the ships. In the course of the meeting three resolutions were adopted, namely:

- The Ministry of Communications is to draft regulations concerning anti-piracy preparations on steamers and the installation of wireless of all ships;
- The Ministry of the Navy is to draft measures to be taken to give protection to steamers by gunboats;
- The above two measures are to be drafted within one

SIMPSON'S CASE

QUESTION RAISED IN COMMONS

London, July 12.

The case of Mr. E. Lennox Simpson, the British newspaper editor whom Japanese authorities sought to expel from Manchukuo, was raised again in the House of Commons today at question time.

Captain Anthony Eden stated that after reviewing the published facts, he believed that in the circumstances all that was possible had been done. He believed appropriate action had been taken.

Mr. George Lansbury, leader of the Opposition, stated that the House had not been informed that the Japanese authorities had convinced the British Consul-General, Mr. Garstin, that Simpson was guilty of any offence. Therefore, he said, was it not the Government's duty to discover why a British citizen had been dealt with, as in Simpson's case, without disclosures of the charge being made to the consul?

Capt. Eden said that the charge had been revealed.

Mr. Lansbury intimated that the matter would be raised again. Simpson was charged with being in the pay of Soviet Russia and with spreading Soviet propaganda. He took refuge in the British consulate when the authorities at Harbin threatened to use force to expel him from the country.—*Reuter.*

week, when another meeting of the Conference will be convened to pass on the proposal.—*Reuter.*

MACAO MATTERS.

GREEN ISLAND CEMENT CO. SUSPENDS OPERATIONS

Macao, July 10.

The ordination of the Rev. Antonio F. Maher and the Rev. Antonio M. Pires took place yesterday at St. Joseph's Church, the ceremony being conducted by His Lordship, Mgr. H. Valtorta, Vicar Apostolic of Hongkong, in the absence of His Lordship, the Bishop of Macao, who is at present on a pastoral visit to the extensive parts of his diocese in the East Indies and the Straits Settlements.

On the same occasion Manuel Teixeira, Francisco Madeira, Manuel M. Variz and Ramiro D. Branco were ordained subdeacons.

Macao's D.P.W.

As a result of the retirement of Col. Schlappa Monteiro, from the post of Director of Public Works, and the leave of absence granted to Mr. Miranda, Assistant Director, the office of Director will be temporarily held by Lt. Julio Pereira de Oliveira.

Green Island Cement.

Owing to lack of orders, the works of the Green Island Cement Company in Macao are reported to have ceased working and have been closed down temporarily. This arises from the keen competition with the product of the Macao factory, and although an attempt was made by the authorities to impose a tax on all imported cement, the Council did not pass the proposed tax and as a result of lack of trade, the Company has been reluctantly compelled to stop work.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

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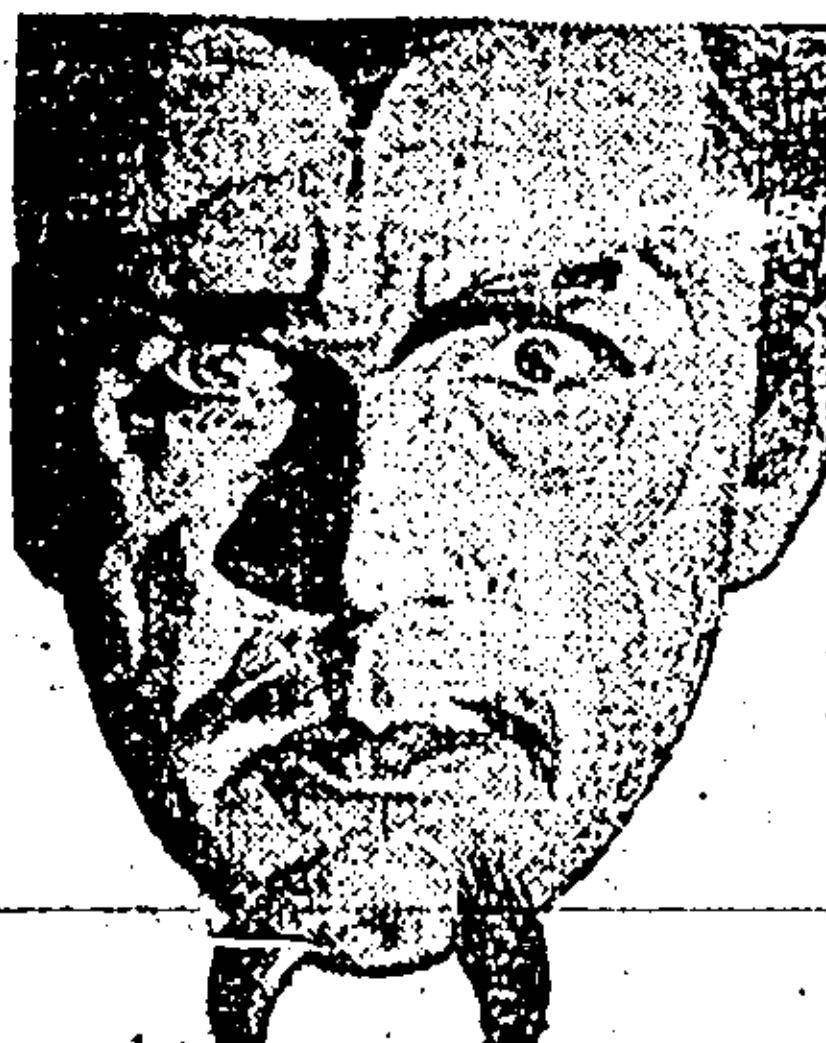
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MACAO POLICE IN BRUSH WITH ARMED PIRATES

AN END TO CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Regarded Virtually Certain

Poona, July 12.

Civil disobedience will probably be withdrawn tomorrow.

The majority of the speakers at to-day's meeting of Congress advocated the abandonment of the campaign rather than its suspension in order to reap the full benefit of the Government's reaction.—*Reuter.*

SPIRIT EXPLOSION

YOUTH SEVERELY INJURED

BADLY BURNED

An explosion in a drum of spirits in a housepainter's shop at No. 20, Staunton St. this afternoon at about 12.45, caused severe injuries to Leung Sin, aged 16, an apprentice.

The spirits were for varnishing purposes, and five gallons were in a drum which was being handled by the apprentice when, for some reason or other, an explosion occurred.

The lad's clothes were set on fire, and by the time the flames were smothered with the use of sacks, he had been badly burned all over the body.

He had been carried to a cockloft when some person using the Staunton Street fire alarm box, sent through a call to the Fire Brigade.

FIRE ENGINES SENT.

Two engines were brought into the street, and some delay ensued before the shop was located and the nature of the call explained.

When Police and Fire officers went in they found the injured lad unconscious, but groaning in the cockloft. The motor ambulance at Fire Brigade Headquarters was summoned and conveyed the victim to the Government Civil Hospital.

GERMAN PUBLIC DEBTORS

CONCESSIONS BY FOREIGN CREDITORS

London, July 12.

At the request of the German Reichsbank, meetings took place in London on July 10 and 11 between the representatives of German Public Debtors and the Foreign Bank Creditors Committee.

The latter agreed that owing to the present foreign exchange situation of Germany to recommend concessions involving a reduction of interest rates and the postponing of capital repayments in foreign exchange until the expiration of the German public debtors' credit agreement of 1933.—*British Wireless.*

STATE CAPITOL ABLAZE

GOVERNOR AIDS FIREMEN

Springfield, Ill., July 10.

Fire broke out on the sixth floor of the Illinois capitol building yesterday and did damage amounting to about \$100,000 before it was controlled.

The house of representatives adjourned at 1.30 p.m. and the governor, Harry F. Barker, remained in the capitol building.

OFFICER SHOT DOWN

MACAO-SHEKKI TOW INCIDENT

(Our Own Correspondent).

Macao, July 13.

A sharp brush occurred to-day between the Macao water police and a gang of armed pirates.

One of the members of the police contingent was wounded in the course of an exchange of shots.

The pirates were aboard the Macao-Shekki towboat. Information to this effect reached the police and an effort was made to capture the gang. It was while the pirates were endeavouring to escape, that the shooting occurred.

At the moment, no further details are available.

To Foster British Trade

MR. PELHAM APPOINTED TO HONGKONG

(Our Own Correspondent).

London, July 12.

It is officially announced that Mr. G. C. Pelham, who is at present a Vice-Consul attached to the staff of the British Embassy in Peking, has been appointed British Commercial representative in Hongkong.

It is believed that he will leave Peking for Hongkong almost immediately although it was stated recently, when the announcement of the creation of this new office was made, that the first holder would probably take up the appointment in October at the earliest.

Mr. Pelham is comparatively new to the Far East. He has been in the China Consular Service for about two years and, as far as is known, he has always been stationed in Peking. He is a Vice-Consul (Grade II).

BETTER FIGURES

REVENUE COLLECTIONS IN U. S.

Washington, July 9.

Internal revenue collections for the fiscal year closing June 30 amounted to \$1,010,228,400, an increase of approximately \$68,000,000 above the previous year, the treasury department announced to-day.

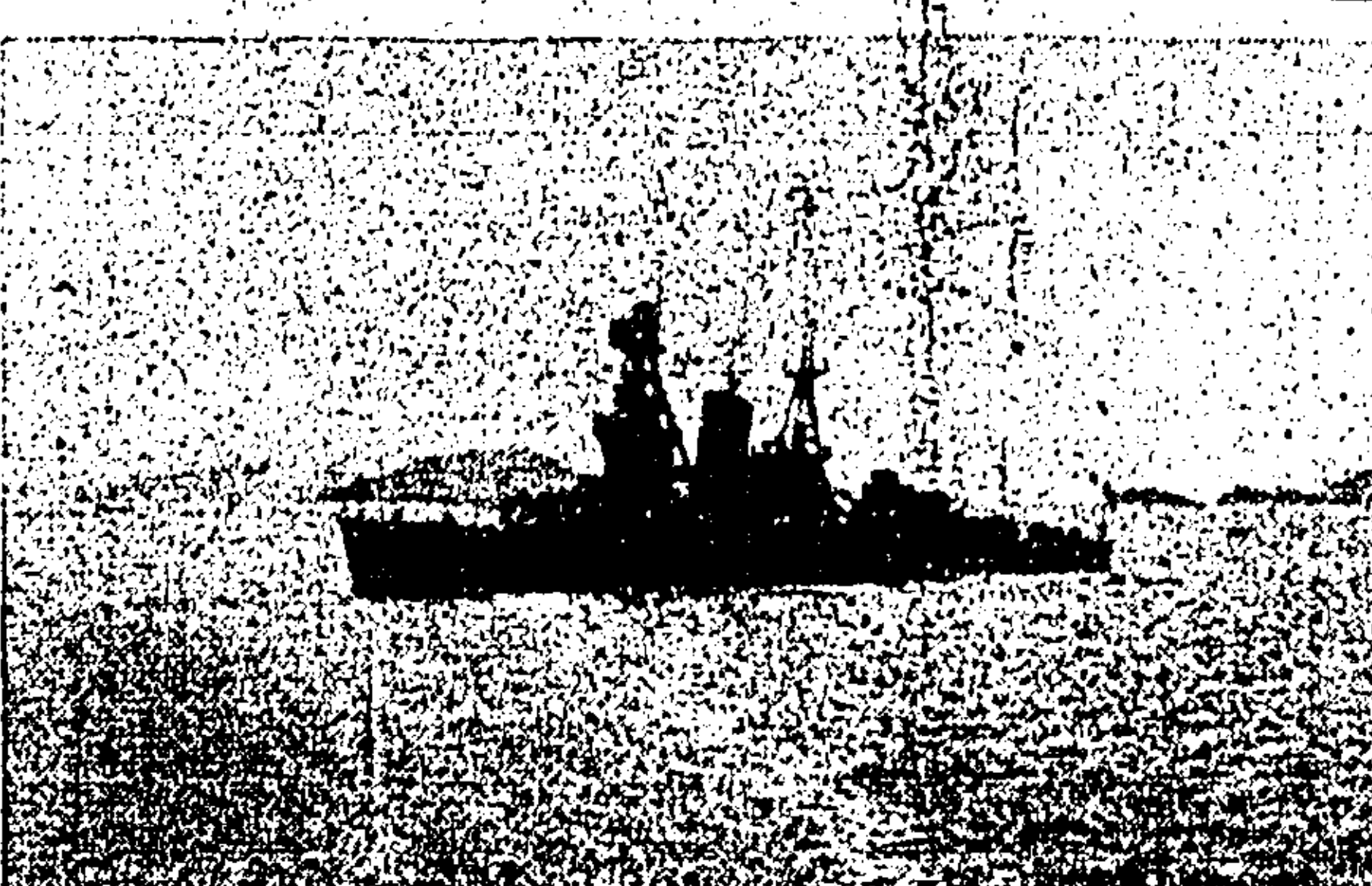
Approximately \$30,000,000 represented tax on 8.2 per cent. beer. Beer was legalized April 7, hence beer returns represented a little less than for one quarter.

WOMEN INJURED

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

Allighting from a moving tramcar in Johnston Road, Wanchai yesterday, resulted in a Chinese woman, Mok Hau-hung, sustaining head injuries. She was removed to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment.

Another Chinese girl, recovered from injuries through being knocked down by a motor car.



The Nanking warship, Yat Sen, snapped as she passed under the stern of a Macao steamer about nine miles from Macao.

NEW G.C.H. SITE

TEN ACRES BELOW HIGH WEST IN POKFULAM DISTRICT

About ten acres of ground are now being prepared on the lower slopes of High West near Sassoon Road, at a height of about 500 feet above sea level, for the new Government Civil Hospital.

The site chosen is an admirable one and commands an uninterrupted view to the south, south-west, south-east and to the north through the gap. The hospital, when completed, will be in the path of the south west monsoon winds in the summer months, and this will be a great asset, a decided improvement on conditions at the existing Hospital.

FIVE HUNDRED BEDS.

The new building will have accommodation for 500 beds compared with 250 beds in the present hospital and will take the shape of an H with the main wings facing south and north. There will also be extensive detached buildings for the increased staffs.

It is anticipated that the construction will take three years at least with favourable conditions.

When the new institution is ready for occupation, we understand the old hospital will be demolished except for a portion which will house accident and a few minor cases.

KING OPENS NEW HOSPITAL

WORTHY REALISATION OF HOPES

London, July 12.

The King, accompanied by the Queen, and attended by the Home Secretary drove from Buckingham Palace this afternoon to open the new Freemasons Hospitals at Hammersmith.

The King's uncle, Duke of Connaught and Master of the Order received Their Majesties on arrival. The Hospital was first projected twenty years ago but completion was delayed by war.

After a brief service, conducted by the Archbishop of Canterbury, the King, in opening the hospital said, "This fine building so admirably situated and planned to give patients the benefits of the sunshine and fresh air, is a worthy realisation of your hopes and cannot fail to bring comfort and help to Freemasons and their now declare it open, with God's blessing within its walls, may be found relief from suffering and restoration to health."—*British Wireless.*

RAINFALL

A third of an inch of rain was registered at the Royal Observatory yesterday.

RUSSIA WARNED BY MANCHUKUO

RECENT STEAMER INCIDENT

Harbin, July 13.

Mr. Shih Lui-pen, the representative of the Foreign Ministry in a statement to the press, said that irrespective of what measures are necessary, Manchukuo will secure the release of the ten emigrants detained by the Soviet from the a.s. Tung-sang.—*Reuter.*

AIR ARMADA OVER

SIXTEEN LAND IN LABRADOR

ARRIVE IN TWOS AND THREES

New York, July 12.

The Italian air armada has completed its crossing of the Atlantic, according to a message from Sedin, New Brunswick, which states that the fleet of flyingboats has arrived at Cartwright, Labrador.

This was the most difficult section of the long flight. It involved a 1,500-mile journey across the ocean from Iceland and as far as is known it was completed without mishap.

Later.

The Italian flyingboats arrived at Cartwright in twos and threes. The first to arrive landed at 1.50 p.m. Eastern Standard Time, and sixteen altogether had completed the journey up to 3.10 p.m. E.S.T.

The visibility and the weather was satisfactory for manoeuvring the planes, which arrived at intervals of ten and forty minutes. The first seaplane was sighted at Cartwright at 1.50 p.m.

No details are available of the actual flight at the moment.—*Reuter.*

ALL SAFE.

Later.

All the Italian machines have now arrived safely at Cartwright, Labrador, after a successful and comparatively uneventful flight.—*Reuter.*

LINDBERGH AT ST. JOHN

HOPE TO MEET GEN. BALBO

St. John's, Newfoundland.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived here to-day in the course of their flight to Greenland. They are making for Cartwright where they hope to be able to meet General Balbo, the leader of the Italian flyingboat armada.

HEAVY HONGKONG TRADE LOSSES

BADLY HIT BY NEW DUTIES

GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE TO LONDON

PROHIBITIVE TARIFFS

The seriously damaging effect upon Hongkong's trade of the recent sharp increases in the Chinese tariff schedule is causing much concern among business men both in Hongkong and at Home.

The British textile industry is particularly heavily hit. It was, in fact, stated this morning that the tariff increase has made the export from this Colony to China of woollen and cotton goods, practically impossible.

The price, with the duties added thereto, has become prohibitive for consumers in Chinese territory, the more so as trade prior to the increase duties was already very difficult on account of the diminishing purchasing power of the Chinese consumer and the unfavourable exchange rates between Chinese silver coins and the Hongkong dollar.

It is interesting to note that the imports of textiles into Hongkong last year were valued at \$41,000,000, making up half Hongkong's imports from the United Kingdom.

Except for such consignments as are sold locally, a large part of this trade may be lost.

We publish below the cable which the Hongkong Government despatched to Sir Cunliffe-Lister to enable him to reply to the question in the House of Commons yesterday, put by Sir Nairne Sandeman, who enquired regarding the effect of the tariff increases upon Hongkong's trade.

MANY BANKRUPTCIES.

"The heavily increased Chinese Customs duties on practically every manufactured product must adversely affect Hongkong's local manufacturing and export trade."

"The serious position in textiles trade due to diminished purchasing power of China and unfavourable exchange between Chinese silver coins and Hongkong dollars, followed by bankruptcies of Chinese dealers both in Hongkong and Kwangtung and consequent heavy accumulation of stocks in Hongkong is greatly accentuated by new duties which will increase difficulty of clearing stocks and severely restrict new business, especially in the qualities imported from England. The paper trade is similarly affected."

"Flour duty increase has been subject of protest by local representatives of Canadian and Australian Millers as a tax on the people's food alleged to be in the interests of Shanghai Mills which, however, are unable to supply more than a fractional part of China's requirements."

"Traders in coal, timber, sugar, tanning extracts, chemicals, drugs, proprietary medicines and infant foods and seriously concerned. The following local industries are suffering seriously from restricted demand from higher duties imposed namely, cement, molasses, rubber, shoes and cotton goods factories. The local fishing industry is hard hit by the high duty on salt fish. Smuggling will inevitably increase and it is believed that China will fail to realise the extra revenue anticipated."

Later.

All the Italian machines have now arrived safely at Cartwright, Labrador, after a successful and comparatively uneventful flight.—*Reuter.*

LINDBERGH AT ST. JOHN

HOPE TO MEET GEN. BALBO

St. John's, Newfoundland.

Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh arrived here to-day in the course of their flight to Greenland. They are making for Cartwright where they hope to be able to meet General Balbo, the leader of the Italian flyingboat armada.

SUGAR FIGURES.

In regard to what Mr. Lennard has said regarding the effect of the

PETERSEN WINS ON A FOUL

Savage Bout With Doyle, at White City

Jack Petersen won the British heavyweight title at the White City last night, Doyle, the Irish champion, being disqualified for a foul in the second round.

The men fought like savages, largely as a result of Doyle's tactics. He attacked furiously in an attempt to obtain a quick knock-out and struck wildly. Three times he fouled Petersen. Details in Page Eight.

SPECTACULAR FIRE IN LONDON

FLAMES 100-FOOT HIGH

MASSED FIRE BRIGADES

London, July 12.

London witnessed one of its most spectacular fires for some time past to-day, when an outbreak occurred at the chemical works of Messrs. Forbes Abbott and Lennard.

Within a very short time, the building was a mass of flames from end to end, the highly inflammable materials inside causing great bursts of flames shooting high into the air.

The works of Forbes Abbott and Lennard are at Bow and sixty-five fire engines from all parts of London assembled in the vicinity pouring millions of gallons of water into the blaze.

They were working for over three hours this afternoon before they secured control.

Flames were nearly a hundred feet high at the time and were sweeping over the River Lea and Regent's Canal, the wind, fortunately, blowing in a direction which assisted the fire brigades.—*British Wireless.*

position with regard to sugar imported from Java to Hongkong and China:

	To Hongkong	To China
1929	21,000 tons monthly	25,000 tons monthly
1930	30,000 "	25,000 "
1931	20,000 "	12,000 "
1932	20,000 "	9,000 "
1933 (4 months)	14,000 "	8,000 "

Of course, it was stated, the period of this falling off coincides with world wide depression, and no doubt some of the decrease is attributable to that cause. The price of sugar, however, is lower than it has ever been, so that without additional duties a normal increase in consumption could have been looked for.

COTTON AND WOOL.

Another statement was to the effect that as the duties are extremely heavy for practically every manufactured product it went without saying they have a harmful effect on the commercial interests of Hongkong. The business hardest hit was that of the Manchester and Bradford cotton and woollen piece goods. Lately a lot of knitting factories and weaving factories have been established in Hongkong which consumed considerable quantities of yarn. The manufactured articles have been to a great extent, exported to China and this branch of the business must likewise be badly affected as there is no means of disposing of the output of finished products.

In regard to what Mr. Lennard has said regarding the effect of the

BUS MOUNTS PAVEMENT

CHINESE GIRLS CRUSHED

TRAGIC AFFAIR IN POKFULAM ROAD

A seventeen-year-old girl named Hui Yuk-chen is dead and another Hui Wan-lan, aged 13, is lying seriously injured in the Government Civil Hospital, as the result of being trapped between a motor bus and the front of a shop in Pokfulam Road yesterday afternoon.

Ng Kam-chuen, the driver of the bus, a vehicle of the Chin Motor Bus Co., in his report to the Police stated that at 1.55 p.m. when driving bus No. 490 down Pokfulam Road, it skidded and so doing mounted the footpath.

The two girls who were walking together on the footpath, were caught between the heavy vehicle and some stalls in front of a shop. The girls suffered severe injuries while the wooden stalls were smashed. The shop window also sustained damage.

The injured girls were picked up and rushed to the Government Civil Hospital. The elder succumbed from her injuries shortly after 5 p.m.

BOMBING PLANE LOST OFF CAVITE

PILOT AND FOUR MEN SWIM ASHORE

Manila, July 11.

Lieutenant David R. Gibbs, Air Corps, and four enlisted men from Nichols Field narrowly escaped death by drowning when the plane made a forced landing at sea in giant bombing plane off Nalca Cavite, yesterday morning.

The officer and enlisted men left Nichols Field early yesterday on personnel training flight and cruised around Manila Bay. While flying off the coast of Cavite, the plane developed engine trouble and Lieutenant Gibbs, pilot, had no other recourse than to bring the plane down on the water, it was learned last night.

After hitting the sea the pilot and his men decided to abandon the plane and swim ashore safely. The big bomber sank soon after it had been abandoned.

BRITISH TRADE IN JUNE

STILL DIMINISHING IN VOLUME

The feature of British trade returns for June is a sharp rise in re-exports. The total import amounted to \$53,774,029, representing a decrease of \$4,170,533 on the previous month. Re-exports at \$5,266,857 show an increase of \$1,446,847 on the figures for May and more than \$1,000,000 on those for June of last year.—*British Wireless.*

LOCAL SHOWERS

The Royal Observatory reports that pressure is highest over the Pacific to the east of Japan and relatively low over South America and S.W. China.

Local forecast:—Light South East or variable winds, generally with local showers.



Kosmetics Cannot Clear Skin Clouded by Poisons

Women only realised what damage constipation can do to their looks they would dread it more than they dread time itself. For constipation—by setting up a state of self-poisoning—narves tissues and muscles of pure blood, without which they cannot retain their firmness and youth. The purpose of Eno's 'Fruit Salt' is to guard you against the slightest approach of this menace. Working by osmosis—nature's own method—Eno makes sure that the foodways are punctually cleared before waste matter has time to become poisonous and infect the system. Eno is safe, pure and sufficient. Take Eno every morning.

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THE WORLD OF WOMEN



YOUR CHILDREN

The "Cute Age" Is Most
Dangerous Age
for Babies, Writer Holds

By Olive Roberts Barton

"What is the dangerous age for a baby?" a mother asked me.

"The cute age," I told her. "But they are cute for several years!"

"I mean when a baby is getting cute, say from a year to a year and a half old; when it is learning to walk and talk and imitate; when every person screams with delight at each new trick, and the family stands round and tries to make a monkey out of the poor little soul."

"My baby seems to like it," she said. "He opens up like a flow-"

New Pyjama Ensemble Is Scoring Hit



Bette Davis

Hollywood.—You can lounge in any type of sports things you want to, but the shirt-waist pyjama suit is brand new.

Bette Davis wears one made of gold coloured silk crepe, with sandals in bright green. The suit is a two-piece one, with the shirt buttoning up the front with pearl buttons and made with regulation shirt collar.

Marlene Dietrich, wears white flannels, but they are a smartly tailored man's suit, with the coat made Norfolk. She tops it with a loud checked man's cap, black and white.

Adrienne Ames lounges in white flannel slacks and a pale pink crew-necked sweater.

CHIC BY CONTRAST

Black and White Still a Winning Combination



Sally Eilers

Hollywood.—In spite of all the grey blue and light pastels worn here, black and white, still have that little something that other costumes miss.

Hand-embroidered white organdie collars and double undercuffs, for instance, on a little black crepe frock were worn by Sally Eilers.

She wore a shiny little black hat, and flaring black gauntlets with her bare arm between the short sleeves and them.

Miriam Jordan was one of the first Hollywood girls to don black linen. She wore a black linen sports dress, with high neck and sleeveless, and a three-quarters white pique coat over it, with a white pique hat and white kid shoes.

er to the sun when everybody admires him. It seems to make him brighter and happier. Anyway, what's the use of having a baby if you can't enjoy him?"

Must Show Child Love

"Don't tell me," I sighed. "You are exactly right. It is terrible to suppress that spontaneous affection and not to show a little child you love and admire him. I'm not one who believes that straight mechanics in child rearing can ever be successful. To treat a baby like a fine watch—just something to be regulated and cleaned and oiled up—is just too bad. But still I contend that the cute age is the dangerous age."

"Just exactly why?" "Because it is the time he learns that he is the centre of the universe. His attention is drawn in on himself. He finds that he is the thing in the house that counts most and once turned in that direction he isn't likely to find the way back without a lot of trouble."

"But they get over it," she said. "After a while it wears off. The family treats them more casually later on and they don't expect to be fussed over."

"That is true to all intents and purposes too," I admitted. At least they seem to outgrow it. But read any book on human character and what do we learn? That we live and die—little children most of us, unhappy when we think we don't count, discouraged easily, our eyes eternally in on ourselves. A hangover from babyhood when we were taught that

our own ego counted first. We can't stand trouble.

"We can't stand worry. We can't stand defeat. We can't stand indifference. We want attention, someone to play papa to us, and mamma. We have become so set in our own importance, such incurable egocentrics, placing such importance on 'I' that we can't help being miserable. As a race we aren't really happy. We are still babies."

Coddling Is Dangerous

"And you think it starts in babyhood?"

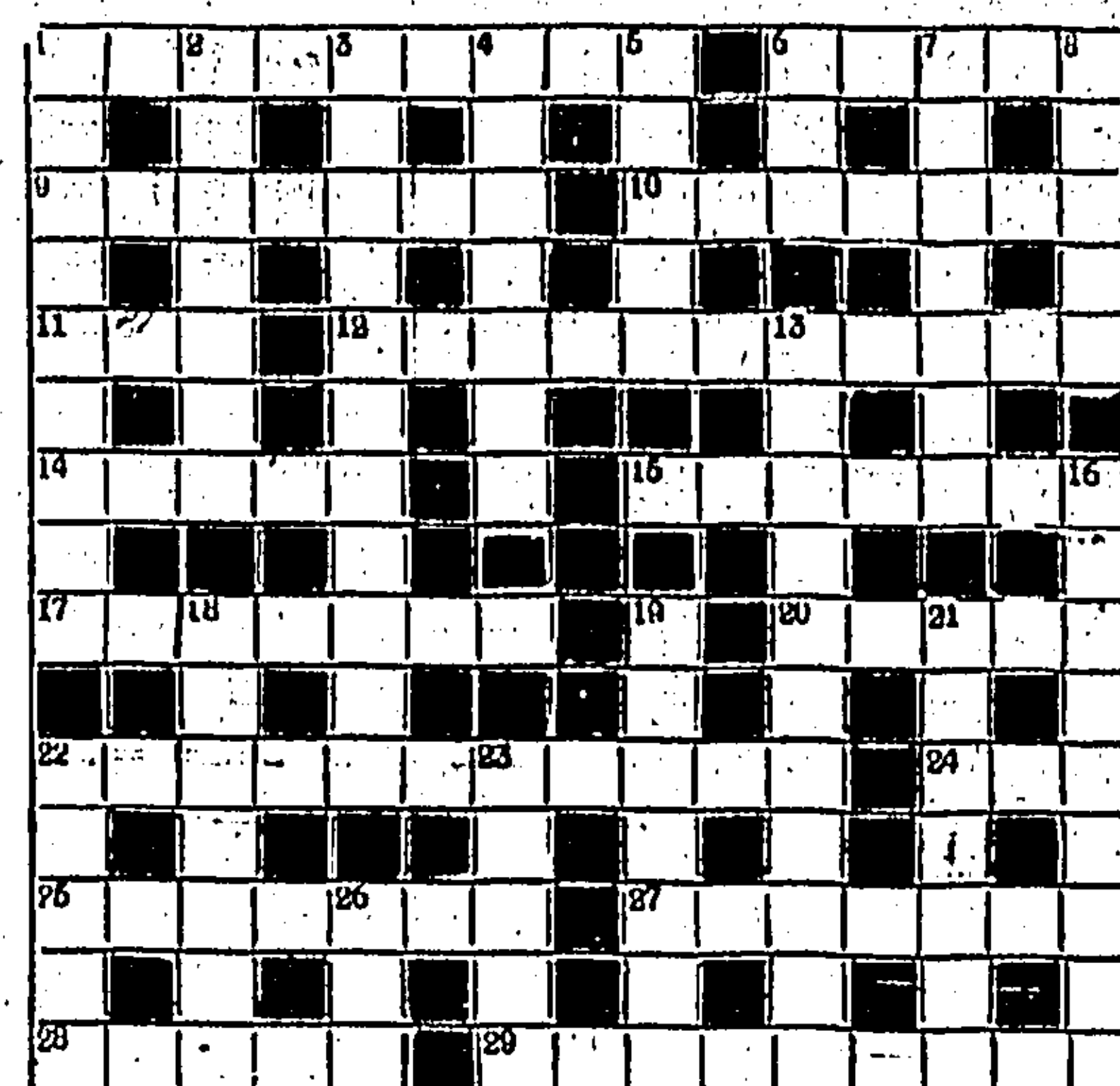
"Yes, and at the 'cute' age. Of course it is accentuated throughout childhood by over-coddling. Wherever a child is the centre of attention in a marked degree, that is the child who will suffer most through himself later on. Unless, of course, he is a most unusual child, and where there are compensations to balance."

"I do not care for the undemonstrative mother nor do I like the purely mechanical nursery. But the dangers of an adulatory family I must and do see. A child should learn to fit in the family rather matter-of-factly and not become an idol to himself or others."

Gingham Blouses

Plaid gingham blouses enhance the charm of linen suits. You can have a gingham hat to match and, if you want to go the whole way in gingham, gloves can be made of the same material as the blouse and hat.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



ACROSS

- 1 (9) A small measure of banter gets one the bird.
- 6 (5) Polonius's last hiding-place.
- 9 (7) State of a person of low degree.
- 10 (7) Town for law students.
- 11 (5) At Ros is a bird.
- 12 (11) Seen in publishers' not wine merchants' advertisements. (two words).
- 14 (5) Customers in trousers, but not all of them.
- 15 (7) He should be interested in scrapbooks.
- 17 (7) Not necessarily practised in Bond Street or Fetter Lane.
- 20 (5) Mounted clause.
- 22 (11) Hurried departure of fuel? (two words).
- 24 (3) I'd make it substantial.
- 25 (7) It should beat the favourite on the dog-track.
- 27 (7) It cannot be made by those who lose the rubber.
- 28 (5) Paradoxically, they don't stop the flow of tobacco smoke.
- 29 (9) Does this explain the likeness of yeast to east? (two words).

DOWN

- 1 (9) Vulgar heads with very coarse hair.
- 2 (7) Pleasant way of confirming one's ability.
- 3 (11) Buccancers, not breakers-in of young mares.

- 4 (7) They have left off clothing not left-off clothing.
- 5 (5) A tongue fern.
- 6 (8) Canned in the Empire, but much the same either way.
- 7 (7) Eschewed by 4.
- 8 (5) Palindromic tales.
- 13 (11) Mere dealing in trickery.
- 16 (9) A ruler and, perhaps, an ecclesiastic (two words).
- 18 (7) Covetousness.
- 19 (7) 26 are in short.
- 21 (7) How Sambo might refer to this cat.
- 22 (5) Big pots might wear them.
- 23 (5) Sh! it's heard in camera.
- 26 (3) Time for recreation.

Yesterday's Solution.

CATACOMBS FORTH
OIL A OIL U E O
WAGER UNIONISTS
A H V T R I T
ROTHERHAM CANOE
D H S I U L
SCOUTS ISOLATES
P B C B A A
SPECIALS BRANCH
C B A T T O
HINDU SKULLCAPS
I A T S N U L T
SATIATION PRIZE
M A B C E I S S
SALLY SPLINTERS

GOVERNOR'S SON.

VISITING HONGKONG FOR SIX WEEKS

Among the passengers who disembarked from the s.s. Rajputana at Hongkong was Mr. R. Peel, the second and youngest son of H.E. the Governor, Sir William Peel. Both Mr. R. Peel and the friend accompanying him, Mr. H. E. C. Gascoigne, are staying in the Colony for six weeks.

DARLING FOOL

(Continued from Page 3.)

Car after car, opulent, luxurious, gleaming with chromium, deeply upholstered, slid up and was filled. Monnie noticed that the parakeet ladies in the strange man's party and the two rather negligible males with them, had gone on without him. The crowd thinned. Miss Anstice, wrapping her plum-coloured velvet about her, chirped nervously. "I don't know whatever we shall do, my dear. That's the worst of not having an escort. I always say a gentleman's so useful to have about."

A deep voice said in Monnie's ear, "I quite agree. May I offer you ladies my car to your destination?" Monnie whirled to find the tall man with the top hat before her. Before she had time, in her confusion, to say a word Miss Anstice took the situation in hand.

"That's extremely kind," she said briskly. "We shall be delighted." The tall man flicked a hand in a gesture that was something like a Fascist salute and a greyhound of a car slid from the shadows under the porte cochere. Deftly he handed the two women in. The chauffeur touched his hat.

"Where to?" "The Splendobilt," said Miss Anstice, leaning forward. "And thank you so much—" Her voice dropped. The tall man was climbing in beside them. (To Be Continued)



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KING'S THEATRE.

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In a weird setting

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ZOO IN BUDAPEST

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YOUNG
GENE
RAYMOND



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even consumption.
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builds the body,
enriches the blood,
aids digestion and
leads to increased
weight and better
health. Ask for

SCOTT'S
Emulsion
The protector of life

SALESMAN SAM

Sam's Not So Green!

By Small



DARLING FOOL

by MABEL
McELLIOTT

CHAPTER XXXI

Dan's voice was flat and colourless. "She's gone! For—for how long?"

Kay smiled. "Several months. Perhaps they'll be back by Christmas, perhaps not."

"I see." The man stood for an instant, hands plunged deep in his overcoat pockets. "I see," he repeated vaguely. "She didn't leave any message for me?"

"Monnie?" Kay's voice tinkled. "No, indeed." Into her eyes came a sparkle of malice. "She was wearing Charles Eustace's flowers when she left. Orchids." Kay made the word vastly significant.

Dan gave her a comprehending look; then, without another word, he lifted his hat and withdrew.

"There!" Kay congratulated herself. "Guess I gave him something to think about—the concealed thing!" She felt not the slightest compunction though she remembered Monnie's voice, saying clearly that morning, "If Dan calls give him my address."

Well, Kay wouldn't. Anyhow he hadn't asked for it. He'd looked as though Monnie's departure really was a blow. That seemed queer too when he'd been at Sandra Lawrence's beck and call for so long. Kay clicked her tongue against her teeth, reflecting that men were really the limit! It was high time that Monnie stopped this nonsense about Dan and discovered there were other men in the world.

She set off for the "News" office quite gaily, feeling serene and capable and alert. It was good to have this thrilling new job; to have a place in the world. Kay wasn't at all nervous about doing Miss Anstice's work. It was simple, really, and she knew just how it should be done. You could, thought Kay coolly, do it with your eyes shut. Life was different for Kay this year. The old sullenness and impatience had slipped from her like a cloak. She no longer thought longingly of New York, of going on the stage. She had, noticed since she had been helping Miss Anstice

that people were nicer to her. Even stiff people like Mrs. John Blair. Mrs. Blair had called up last week to remind Kay of the big bazaar at St. Thomas' and to hope she could drop in for lunch one of the days when the Ladies' Aid was serving.

"We're counting on you, Miss O'Dare," the lady had cooed. Kay had tried to keep from smiling, remembering how Mrs. Blair had snubbed her at the High School dance where Linda Blair, her daughter—clumsy and unattractive in an expensive frock—had tried to be the belle.

Kay hummed a little tune, stepping along at what Charles called her "race-horse" gait. Belvedere wasn't such a bad place after all. It was really nice, especially on crisp October days such as this when the maples on Denny street seemed to have turned to pure gold and the air was clear and spicy. Kay didn't envy Monnie even, on route to New York and later England. She took a deep

breath. The trip would be good for Monnie. She needed to be shaken out of herself. Monnie had been unhappy this past year. Kay set her lips, thinking of the Cardigans. Horrid woman. Dan's mother! It was she, of course, who had made the difficulty between Dan and Monnie. Well, Monnie would forget all about Dan. She would have a marvellous time and perhaps come home with a foreign prince in tow. You never could tell. Monnie was beautiful enough to be a princess.

Kay was half way through a day dream in which she saw herself presiding over a reception to "my sister, the Countess de B—" when she reached the dingy office of the newspaper.

Meanwhile Monnie, speeding eastward in the drawing room which Miss Anstice had insisted, extravagantly upon reserving, felt herself living in a dream. The narrow glass reflected a glowing girl wrapped in brown fur, a small hat tilted over her right eyebrow.

"You look awfully smart in that coat," Miss Anstice told her critically. "It's just your style. I am very proud of my travelling companion."

Miss Anstice, 50 and birdlike, her neat gray curls escaping from a new blue velvet turban, smiled benevolently.

"We'll go first to the Splendobilt, my dear," she said. "We'll be there by 6. Dinner in our room—or if you'd rather, down in the restaurant. Yes, I think that would be better. You'll like that."

"Oh, so much!" "Well, then, that's settled. I thought if you weren't too tired we might go to a play. There's Katherine Cornell in that new one that's such a success," purred Miss Anstice, taking off her gloves and blowing gently into each finger to keep the shape, as she had seen her mother do.

"I'm never tired," declared the girl in the green coat, meaning it and looking as if the statement might be true.

"The boat sails at 12 to-morrow," murmured Miss Anstice, rehearsing their plans for the doze time. "I won't sleep a wink I'm afraid. It must seem silly to you, at my age, but the fact is I'm terribly excited, my dear."

"Oh, so am I!" cried Monnie. "It's the most wonderful thing that has ever happened to me. I still can't quite believe it."

"That's a very nice young man," Miss Anstice mused a moment later, touching her curls reflectively.

"Who? Oh, Charles!" Monica O'Dare smiled without a trace of self-consciousness. "Yes, isn't he splendid?"

"Now in my day," said Miss

Anstice. "He would have been considered quite a catch." "Oh, but he is! All of that," protested Monnie innocently. "All the mothers on the Hill are angling for him. At least that's what I hear."

"I understand none of them have been very successful," murmured the older woman with an oblique glance.

"With Charles?" Monnie considered this. "Well, I don't know. Charles is sort of—well, distant. I don't," averred Monnie, "think he cares much about girls."

"Monica O'Dare! I could shake you!"

"What for?" The girl turned a surprised look upon her companion. Miss Anstice primed her lips, shrugging.

"Never mind. Only—I never heard such nonsense in my life!"

It was only, Monnie reminded herself, 12 hours since they had left Belvedere. With her eyes fixed on the stage where the deep-voiced, tragic-eyed girl moved so gracefully Monnie's heart beat more swiftly. All day she had been perfectly happy, looking forward to the trip, the hotel and the excitement of the big boat. But now she was reminded of a wrenching thing love could be. She wanted desperately to forget that, wanted to be gay, to laugh a little and play a lot.

"Isn't it beautiful, my dear?" That was Miss Anstice, wiping her eyes. "People don't love like that any more. They don't know real romance."

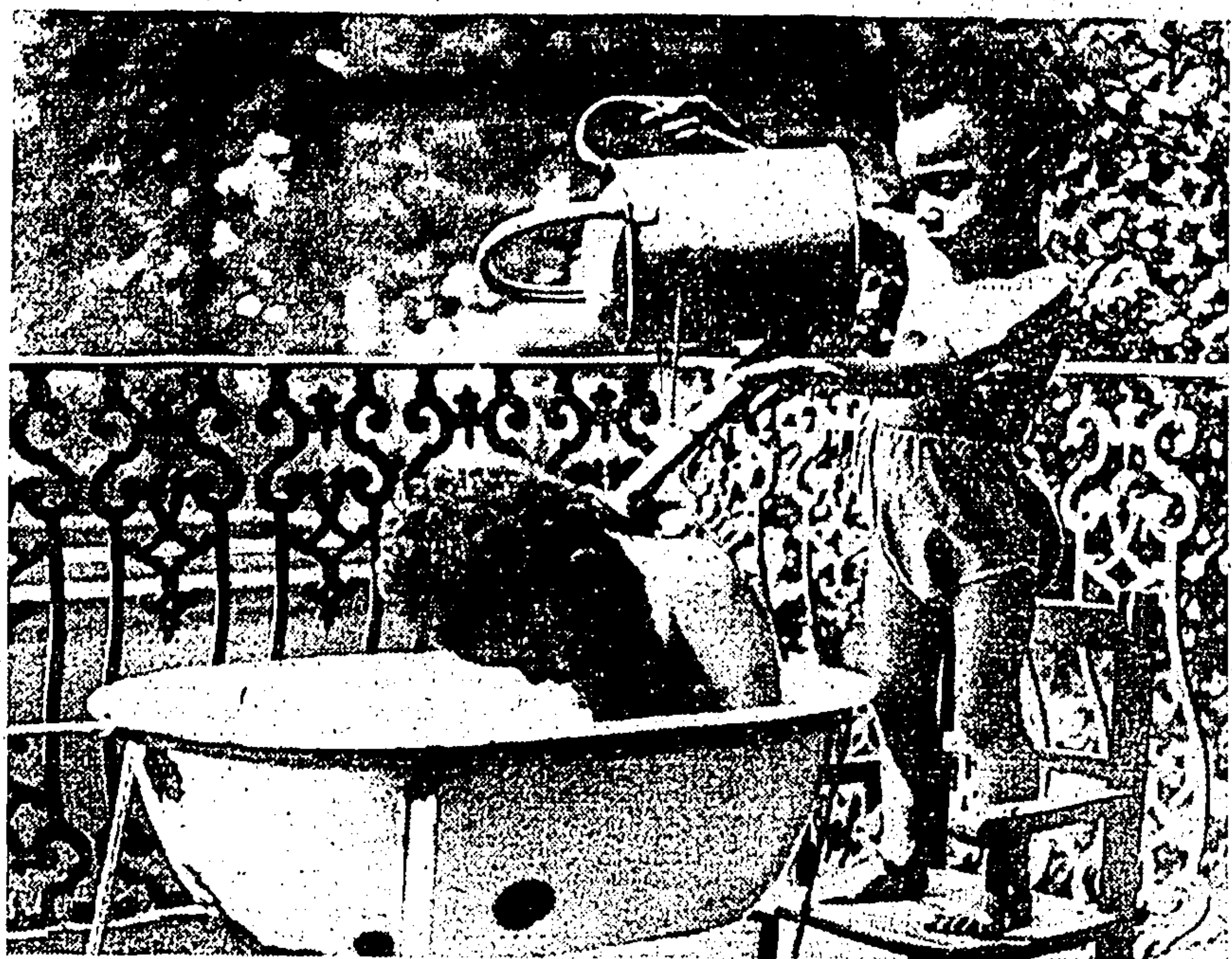
"I suppose they don't," Monnie knew she didn't mean that. Of course, they did! Of course, they did! Manners had changed and speech along with costumes. But the flaming feeling—that was the same.

Coming up the aisle of the theatre later behind Miss Anstice the girl was conscious of eyes watching her. She lifted her own to encounter the bold stare of a tall man in full evening attire. He held his top hat at a most elegant angle and stood negligently on the fringe of a smart party. The women, Monnie observed, were beautifully dressed and talked in shrill, assured voices.

"How extremely rude!" Miss Anstice, taking her arm, was piloting her toward a taxi.

"I think it extraordinary the way people stare in the city," observed Miss Anstice. "That man! I didn't like the way he looked at you! Oh, that one's taken, my dear, and it's raining. I'm afraid we are in for a wait. The last time my father and I were here we had a most frightful time getting a taxi when it rained."

(Continued on Page 2.)



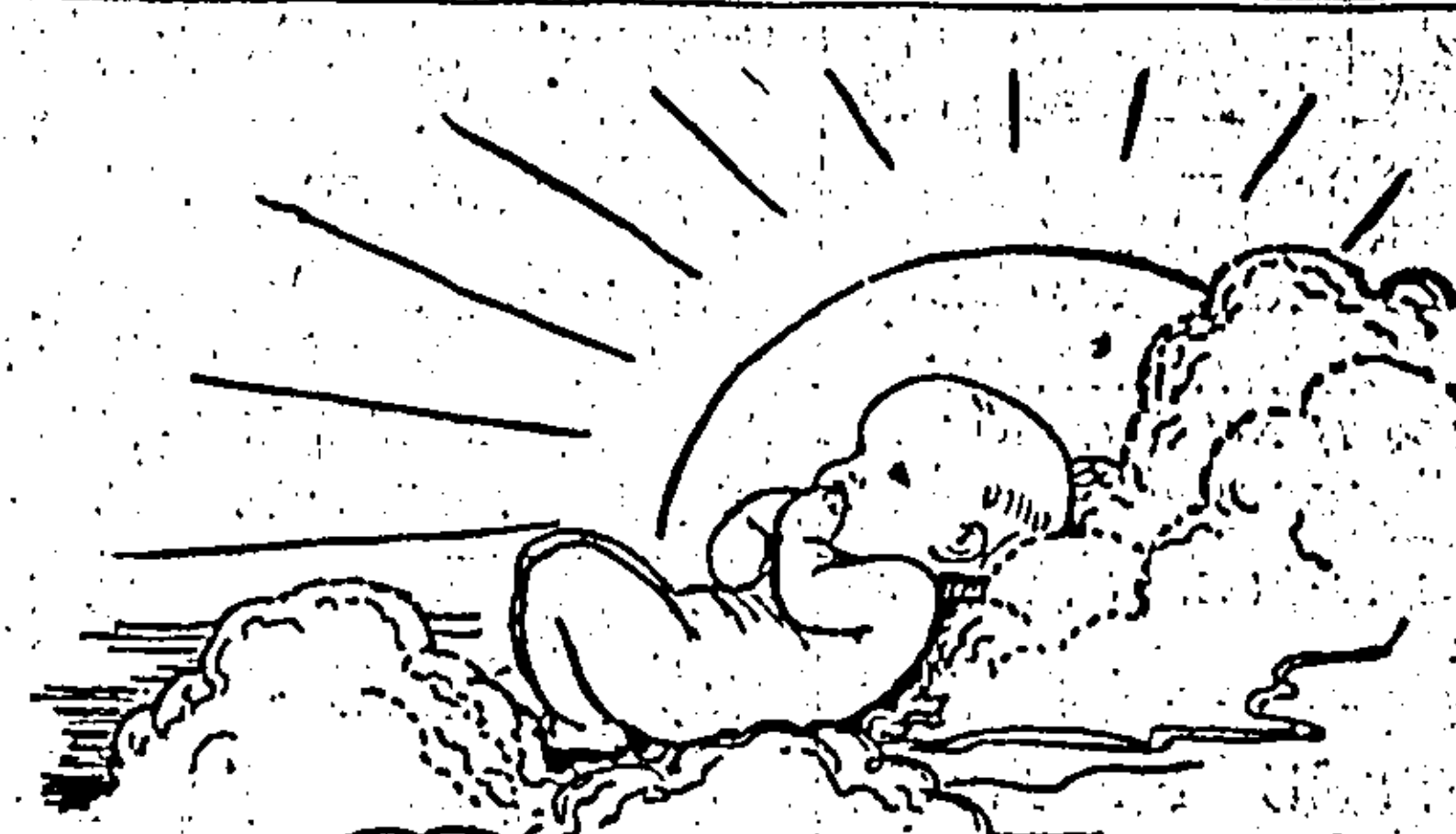
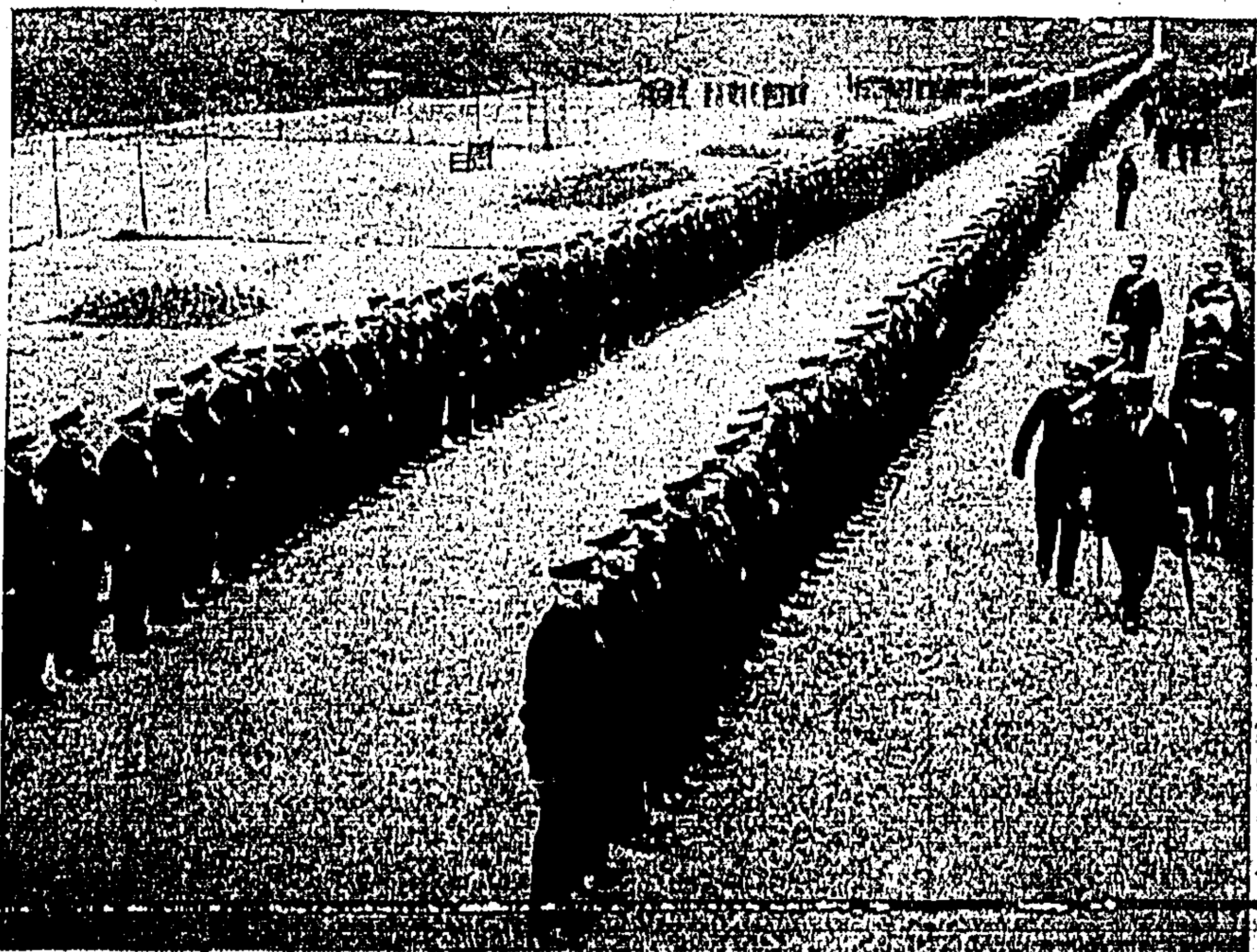
A picniny giving his playmate an improvised bath in the grounds of the Beauchamp Lodge Home for Children at Maida Vale, London, during last month's heat wave. (Planet News).



The annual service for His Majesty's Judges took place at St. Paul's Cathedral. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress also attended. In this picture are some of the Judges leaving the Cathedral. (Planet News).

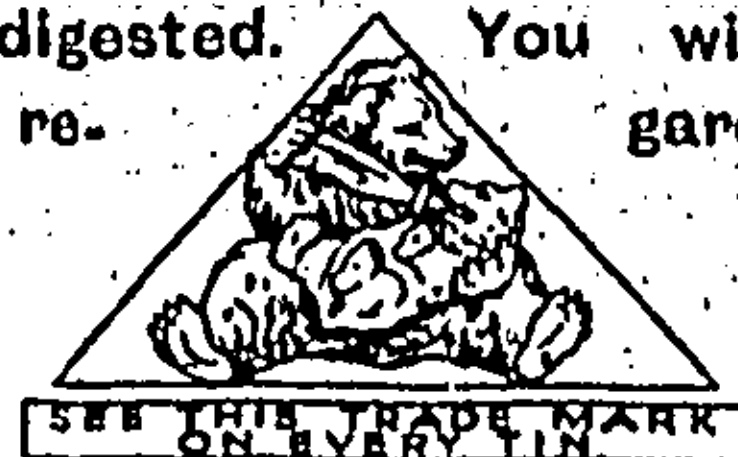


The latest move in the Police war against traffic congestion is an experiment with control from the air. The system is for a London Police traffic expert to survey and note the congested areas, marking a map, which he drops to waiting motor cycle police, who hurry to the congested spot and begin their task of disentangling the motor traffic. The picture shows the flying policeman with a police mapping out their course at Brooklands before the take-off. (Planet News).



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8. Semolina Pudding.
9. Fruit.
10. Tea.
11. Coffee.

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3. Fried Fillet of Fish Maitre d'Hotel.
4. Braised Duck Green Peas.
5. Fricassee of Lobster.
6. Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce.
7. Lemon Sherbit.
8. Cheese.
9. Fruit.
10. Tea.
11. Coffee.



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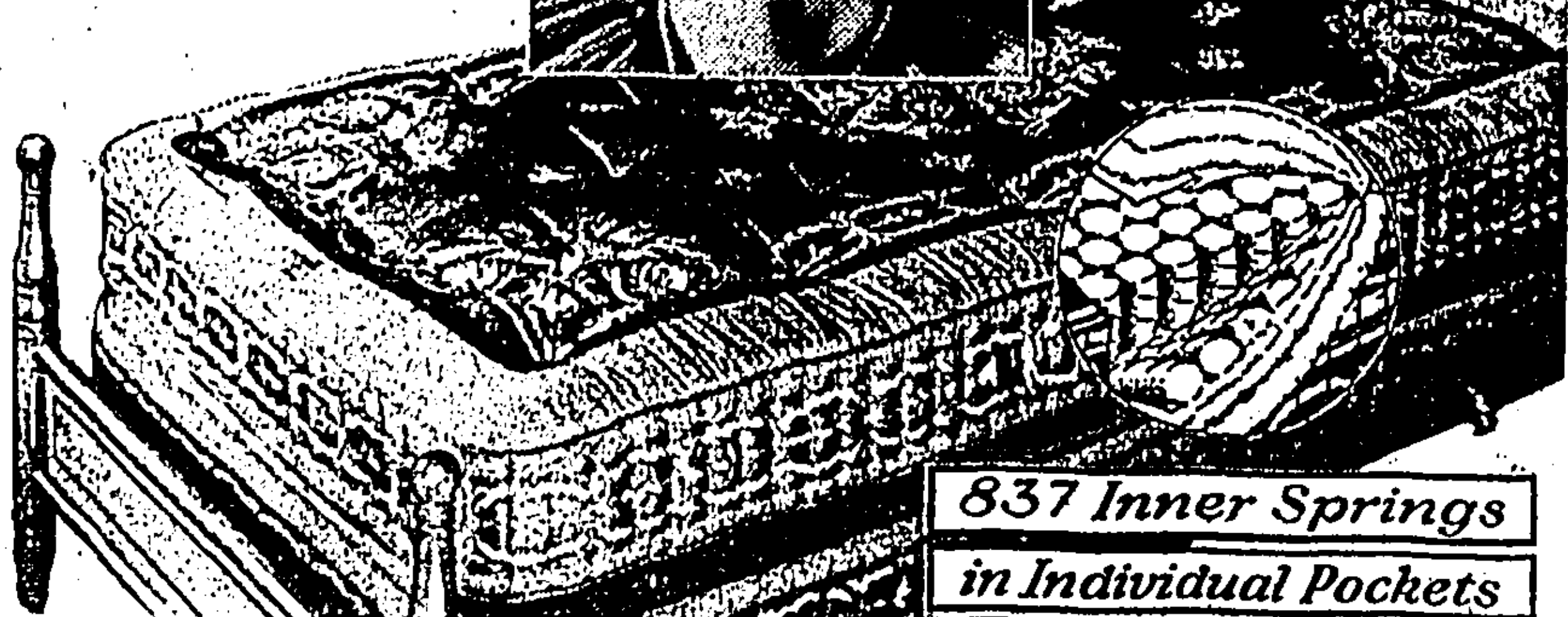
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SECRETS OF VANISHED CITIES**DISCOVERIES OF NOTE****WHAT A LITTLE GIRL DID**

London. Vanished cities of the scriptures are giving up their secrets at last. Sir Charles Marston, who has just returned from the scenes of the Palestine excavations, declares that some of the dreams which he has cherished for so many years are now within sight of coming true.

He tells some fascinating stories—of Salome, a Sudanese girl, who has been the heroine of one discovery; of a cuneiform tablet which has been found inscribed in a strange dialect that may prove of the utmost significance; and of new light thrown on the war tactics of Nebuchadnezzar.

"Salome, a little native girl, was instrumental in making an important discovery at Tell Duweir," said Sir Charles.

"Inside the lower fortifications of the city, was found a shaft that had been filled with debris.

"Thanks to Salome, this has been cleared. She excavated the shaft to a depth of 50 feet, clearing the rubbish while the men stood at the top and hauled it up.

"Then a hole appeared in the centre of the soil. A pebble was dropped. There was an interval of several seconds—and a resounding splash.

"Salome was hauled up. Men suspended by ropes went down. Some large boulders were removed and a well 250 ft. deep was disclosed. It contains 18 ft. of excellent water and appears to have been made at a very early date in the history of the city, probably in the time of the Hyksos."

JERICHO DISCOVERY.

But perhaps the most important discovery of all comes from Jericho.

"In the course of excavations of the Royal Palace of Jericho," continued Sir Charles, "a small clay tablet has been found.

"It is about two inches square and bears a three in one inscription in cuneiform characters.

The tablet had been blackened by the great fire with which Joshua burnt the city, and damaged by the falling debris.

"The cuneiform script is of the type used in Palestine in the 18th—14th centuries B.C., but does not seem to be in the Canaanite language.

"STORE CITIES.""Another important discovery made at Jericho this season has been that the city was one of the 'store cities' of the Hyksos Kings. I have identified Chedorlaomer, King of Elam—mentioned in the Book of Genesis—as belonging to the Hyksos and it is significant that the great battle which he fought with the Kings of Sodom and Gomorrah and the other cities on the Dead Sea must have been fought almost under the walls of Jericho."—*Reuter.***RUBBER SHARES**

The following Rubber quotations have been cabled from the Shanghai Office of Messrs. Benjamin and Potts:—

	Rate on July 5.	Rate on July 12.
Anglo Javas	\$5.25	\$5.75
Anglo Dutch	2.75	2.70
Batu Anams	.37	.38
Chenora	.37	.45
Consolidated	1.60	1.50
Repahs	.43	.40
Tanah Merahs	.97	.95
Tobongs	.40	.50
Ziangbes	5.75	5.75

ANTI-SNAKE SERUM**IMPORTANT NEW DISCOVERY****OBTAINED FROM HORSES**

Johannesburg. A greatly improved anti-snake bite serum has been developed by the Serum Department of the South African Institute for Medical Research and is now being prepared for use where required. The new serum is obtained from horses immunised by an original method worked out at the Institute with the venom of different varieties of African snake.

By submitting a serum of already high potency to methods of concentration and refinement a product of exceptional quality is obtained, one ampoule of this concentrated serum being equivalent to at least two ampoules of the product hitherto available.

This might be gauged from the fact that the anti-toxic and curative properties are assessed and experimentally standardised against both cobra and viper venoms. The former group includes venoms from such snakes as the Cape cobra, the ringhals and the mamba, while the latter includes poison from various species of adders, including the puff and night adder.—*Reuter.***OLDEST MAN IN WORLD****SAID TO BE 150 YEARS OF AGE**

Jerusalem. The oldest man in the world, who claims to be 150 years of age, has come to Beirut, in Syria. His last visit was made in 1830.

He is Badik Agha, from Turkey, who says that he was born six years before the French Revolution. He has had 122 wives and 112 children. His descendants number more than 1,000.

Badik Agha still remembers vividly one of his early wives, who bore him fifteen sons. She died soon after the American Civil War.

"She was a worthy mate," he declares. "Women nowadays have no stamina."—*Reuter.***LOVE IS BLUE****COLOUR REACTION EXPERIMENT**

New York. A colour "reaction" experiment conducted recently at Hunter College for Women, is reported to disclose that in the minds of most of the students there the word "school" is brown and gray. Ten words were read to the various art classes in the course of the experiment.

The word "home" generally invoked restful colours, such as rose and orange. "Peace" suggested white and blue; "war" red and dull brown; "wealth," gold and yellow; "loyalty," blue and "tranquillity," blue and violet. "Joy" brought up bright colours like orange and yellow. Red, pink and blue were the colours for "love."—*Reuter.*

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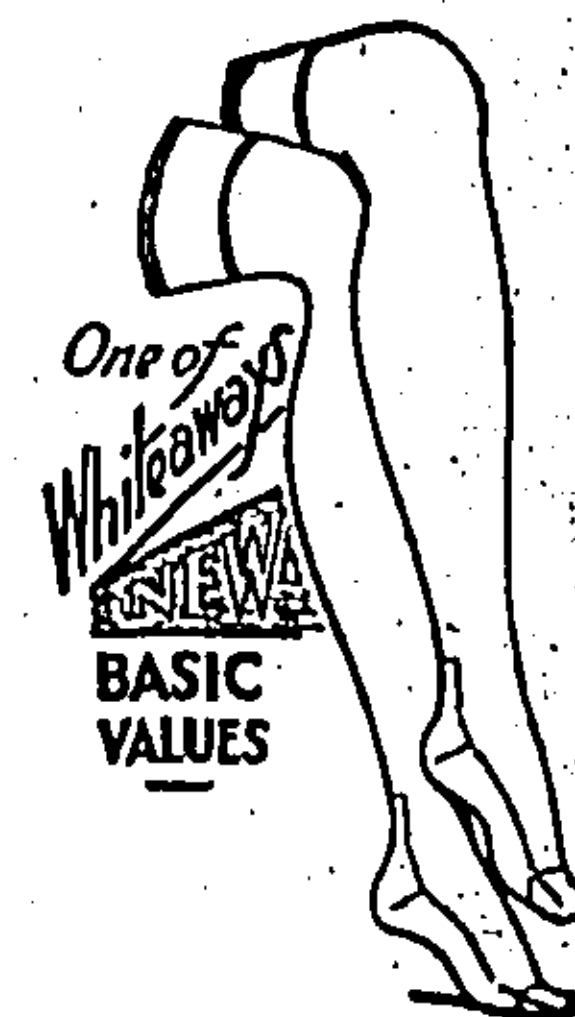
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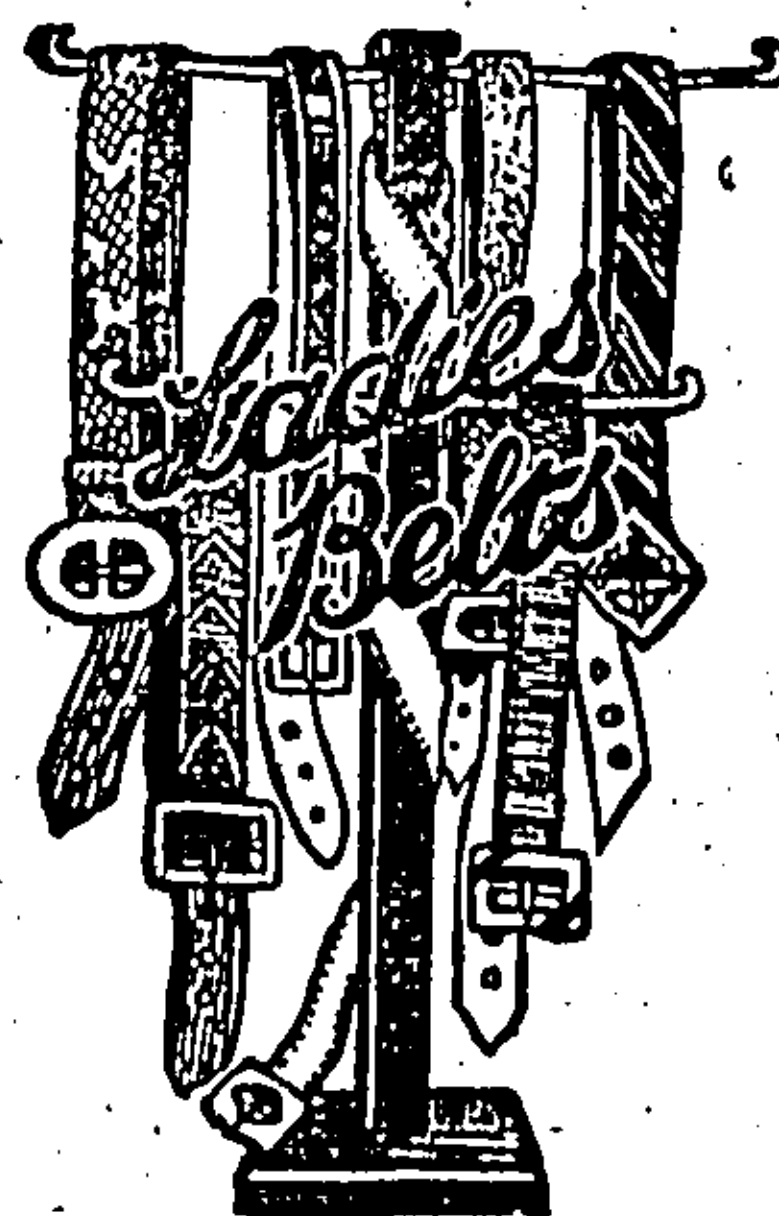
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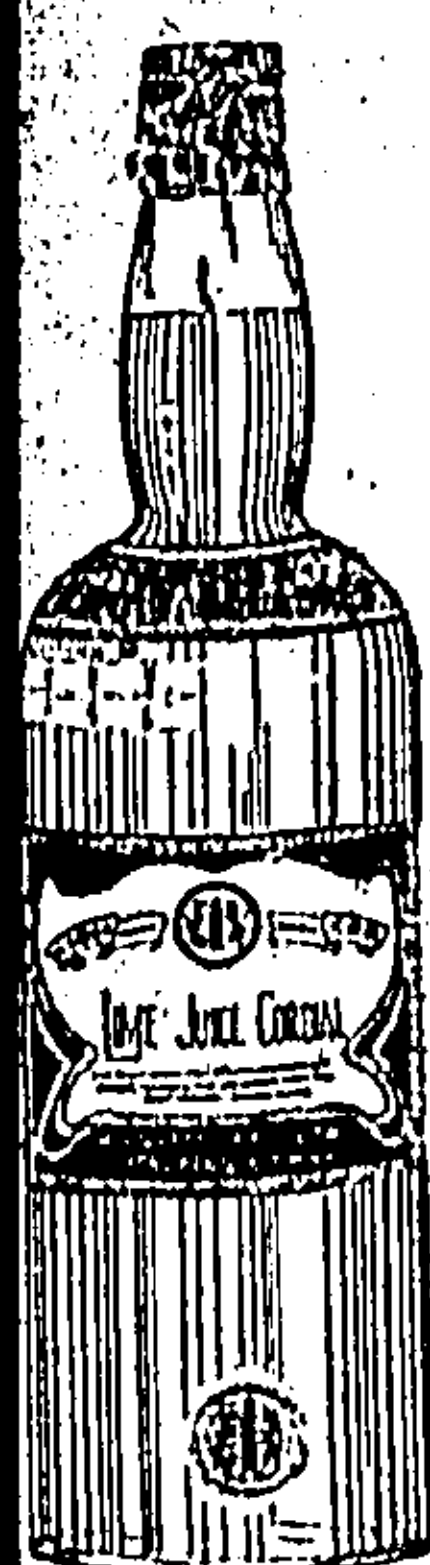
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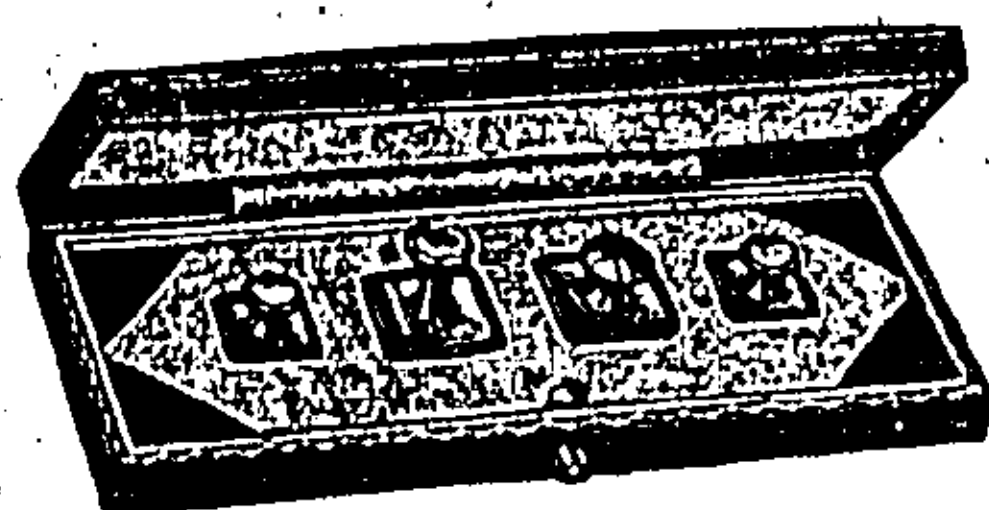
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The
Hongkong Telegraph.

THURSDAY, JULY 13, 1933.

ANOTHER CHECK

What should logically be one of the most encouraging features of the world's present economic and monetary difficulties is the obvious fact that all of the chief problems are in the highest degree irrational. They need only to be stated to disclose their inherent absurdity, and the more they are stated and examined, the more likely should it be for mankind to recognise their absurdity and remove them. Unfortunately, national interests still hold sway. America seems to be making progress in defeating the depression. Although such progress must be purely illusory unless other countries show similar powers of restoration, she seems prepared to block any attempt to secure international co-operation if it appears, at first sight, to be restrictive of America's methods. Yet there never was a time when natural forces operated to compel nations to be neighbourly as strongly as they do now. World-wide communication is an accomplished fact. Distances have shrunk. The increasing complications of finance and trade have made all countries inter-dependent. We have developed the art of production to the point where poverty need no longer exist. We can make more of everything than we can possibly need. The masses of mankind can enjoy more luxuries than the wealthy could have a few generations ago. Yet, poverty is increasing and we suffer from a shortage of nearly everything; and strangely enough poverty has increased most rapidly in those nations whose ability to produce wealth has been most augmented. World trade to-day ought to thrive as never before. The facilities for it were never so great; the need of the various nations for the things produced by their neighbours was never so great. These problems, when examined carefully, simply don't make sense. Is it too much to expect that we shall presently find all countries moving with the tide instead of against it?

NOTES OF THE DAY

While nothing of importance has transpired regarding the intentions of the Government, it is interesting to learn that the Currency Commission Report is not, as we were beginning to fear, lost in a cob-webbed pigeon-hole. The rather revolutionary proposals made and the local views thereon are still the subject of close study by the Colonial Office and no immediate decision is to be expected. The long delay would, however, seem to indicate that the powers-that-be are disposed to accept the recommendations of Mr. W. H. Clegg and his colleagues and that the problem has been to meet the submissions of the bank interests. But the Colonial Office can scarcely lose sight of the Reports most striking sentence: It is fundamentally wrong that the exchange value of a Colony's currency should depend on one person and no less wrong that that person should be put in a position where he may constantly have to decide between the conflicting interests of the Colony and the bank.

SILVER RECOVERY

New York evidently has greater confidence in Senator Key Pittman's ability to bring his silver rehabilitation efforts to a triumph, and conclusion than is to be noted in London. Active trading has carried the price up to 39 cents in New York, while cautious London moves in small fractions of a penny. Nevertheless, the outlook for better silver prices seems bright and a higher Hongkong dollar is to be expected. America's difficulty hitherto has chiefly been in arranging for a round-table discussion on the silver question. With all the countries that matter represented at the London Conference, the biggest obstacle to arrangements for control has been removed. There may be interests who cavil at artificial measures for raising the price of the white metal, but the ordinary man's view is this: If silver is to be treated as a commodity, what good reason can be advanced for treating it as the lily-white lamb that must not be touched? What is good for rubber, sugar, tin and wheat, is surely good for silver.

PETROL PRICES

It would be idle to speculate upon the appearance of cause and effect in the comparisons recently made public concerning petrol prices in Hongkong and Shanghai, and the announcement yesterday that local prices had been drastically cut. The motorist is content to accept the reduction with an expression of satisfaction. The primary cause, doubtless, is the sharp rise in the value of the Hongkong dollar in terms of American dollars. Here again, perhaps it would be unwise to examine the matter too closely. The motorist might begin asking for more!

THE DAVIS CUP

Australia and England meet to-day in the European Zone final of the Davis Cup. The winners will meet America for the right to challenge France. No other international sporting contest can boast of such a rapid advance in popularity as the Davis Cup. Most countries send representatives annually to participate in it, and the remainder join the common interest through the game and good spirit which it encourages. National feeling in the winning and losing of Davis Cup matches is not, of course, entirely dormant; but behind everything, in most instances, is a spirit of sympathetic interest in the defeated and good sportsmanship in success. There will be no "hard feelings" at the end of the Anglo-Australian tie.

INDIA'S OPPORTUNITY

India's campaign of civil disobedience is virtually over. Gandhi and most of his Congress colleagues are in agreement on this vital issue and are prepared to replace negation by a constructive programme. This is a highly creditable attitude and if Congress ideas and claims are in any way harmonious with the policy of the British Government, the co-operation proffered will meet with a cordial response. It is only in this spirit that India can realise her aspirations, and England accept the responsibility for entering into the experiment of Dominion status.

PLANNED ECONOMY AND PLANNED PRICE LEVELS

Banking Privilege is To-day the Subject of Attack from All Quarters in Discussions on the World's Economic Problems. Below is the second instalment of the other side of the question, as outlined by Mr. Benjamin M. Anderson, the Economist of the Chase National Bank. He subjects President Roosevelt's programme to critical examination.

NO 3.

I am not wholly hostile to some measure of co-operation under Government auspices; looking toward the restriction of output in certain raw material lines, particularly where wasting natural resources are involved. We probably need it in the extraction of crude petroleum from the ground. Here supply is little influenced by price, but rather is governed by the discovery of new fields, and by the necessity which every producer faces of pumping off his neighbour is pumping, in order to protect his own oil from being drained away. Natural gas may present a similar case. Lumber possibly does. And the long-sick bituminous coal fields may well justify careful study and conscious public planning. But I know no case of manufacturing, refining or processing industries where I should be willing to see trade associations get together with the Sherman Law waived, to raise prices and restrict output. I should regard that as a measure tending to increase, rather than to diminish, the imbalance between raw material production and manufacturing, and I should regard it as an anti-revival measure.

CONFLICTS AND COMPROMISES.

I have indicated that economic planning cannot be done on a strict economic line. It inevitably involves political compromises and the conflict of political purposes which will make the plan an economic disharmony. There will be conflicts among different trades, steel wanting higher prices, the railroads wanting lower steel prices. There will be conflicts between labour and capital. There will be political manoeuvres and pressures. Congressmen and Senators, under bombardment from their constituents, will be spending an ever increasing amount of energy in putting political pressure upon the co-ordinator to favour this or that or the other special interest—and the Congressmen and Senators are sufficiently overburdened with private affairs at the present time not to welcome much more of this kind of thing. Let us hope that the Administration will use these vast new powers with the greatest care, in the most tentative manner, try them out on a very small scale, and extend the application very gradually. A sudden sweeping application could create a fearful chaos.

OVERBURDENING WASHINGTON.

Let us bear in mind, too, the limitations, under nervous and physical energy, in Washington, and let us have in mind that we must not put an unbearable burden upon the ultimate co-ordinator, the President of the United States, whose great abilities and high courage we recognize, and at whose immense social energies we marvel, but of whom we must not demand superhuman things. Fortunately, our economic system is not a closely fitted mechanism, but rather, a very loosely articulated and flexible organism. A closely dovetailed mechanism would break down in short order if called upon to carry out all the conflicting purposes and if subject to all the conflicting control mechanisms which the different schools of economic theory and the different political forces are simultaneously applying to it. But a loose and flexible organism can stand a great deal of abuse and can respond to a great many contradictory purposes. If our Administration can succeed in its main objectives at the London Conference, we can stand a good deal of experimentation, and even a good many unsound policies in domestic

matters. They will do harm, but they won't be fatal.

LOWER TARIFFS AND GOLD STANDARD ESSENTIAL.

In the present state of world fear and apprehension, reciprocal tariff reduction seems to be about the only way that the matter is politically feasible. I believe that it is perfectly feasible and desirable, from the standpoint of economics, for us to lower our tariffs and restore our gold standard, whether other countries go along with us or not, and that we should speedily find ourselves with a rapidly growing trade, with our currency held in high esteem throughout the world, and with our position, both relatively and absolutely, enormously improved, if we were the only country that did it. We should get a greatly increased proportion of world trade, export and import, we should greatly strengthen our own internal economy, and we should stimulate the world as a whole. Other countries, moreover, would follow our example.

The view has been expressed that, if the London Conference fails and we turn to the plan of controlled economy in the United States, we must then raise our tariffs in order to protect the rising costs which this would involve. This seems to me to be particularly erroneous. I think that, in this case, we should all the more need lower tariffs to protect our consumers against excessive price increases by trade associations, free from the operation of the Sherman Law, and to protect the trade associations themselves from the strangling effect of one another's activities upon their markets.

I have in mind here a remark made to me several years ago by a British economist, that England didn't need to have a Sherman Law because she had free trade, but that, in the absence of free trade, she of course would have to have one.

PLANNED ECONOMY VERSUS PLANNED PRICE LEVEL.

There is another line of thought and body of proposals, in many ways different from that which I have just been describing, which would seek to regulate prices, wages and industrial activity bit by bit, but which feels that enough is accomplished if, by currency and credit manipulations, we control the general average of commodity prices, leaving general industrial decisions to individual enterprises. There are some minds capable of trying to combine price-fixing, and industrial regimentation with the notion of currency and credit manipulation designed to make all prices rise, but I do not know any clear economic theorist who would do so, and I should say that the two general notions are economically contradictory, and that a scheme which combines them is a political rather than an economic synthesis.

It is very important that we should recognize that the vast powers which our Congress is giving the President, in legislation adopted or pending, do, in fact, represent political compromises rather than consistent economic planning, and that the simultaneous exercise of all these powers would get us into hopeless chaos. We must distinguish between the political legislation and the Administrative economic programme under the powers, if we are to see clearly or to hope for any good outcome. The President does not need to do all the things that he has authority to do, and there is every reason for believing that he intends to do only those things which he believes himself indicated very clearly, in connection with the agricultural legislation, that he regards it as experimental, intends to apply it experimentally, and, if it does not work well, to acknowledge it promptly. This experimental attitude is good, within limits. The danger comes if there are so many experiments that they breed uncertainty, and if business men must be constantly altering their plans, as the news from Washington varies from day to day.

The Very Idea!

WE RESIGN

By Eddie Kelly, Tired.

DAY in and day out, week after week, month after month, not a word of sympathy, not even a ring on the phone to come and have one.

We're sick of it. To-day we're going on strike and leave you to the mercy of the other members of the staff and a few outsiders. So you can expect what's following.

No one can excuse this column of being ahead of the time, so, as we can do with a holiday, we have invited any number of people to write it for us.

Here is the film criticism section written by our film critic:

This portion of "The Very Idea" column is the most graphic, soul-shattering, eye ever printed for modern thrill-crazed readers. Edward Kelly has been noted for his colossal productions, but to-day's contribution will stagger even Kelly himself with the ultramagnificence of its sweep, the breath-taking splendour of its heaven-inspired story. See to-day's Eddie Kelly column and die.

We had some difficulty in getting "Veritas" to contribute, owing to a little misunderstanding about five bucks we borrowed from him last week. But we finally smoothed the matter over by borrowing another five bucks. We had to let him off writing for the column, though.

Our next contributor was a newspaper reporter who was passing through from Alaska.

"I come to Hongkong," he wrote. "It is all right. I meet Edward Kelly. He is all right. We have a drink, and Edward Kelly he speak to a girl. The girl she say 'You cad!' Mr. Kelly, he look all of a doo-dah and he say 'Hic!' I ask Edward Kelly if this is all right for his page and he say 'N.B.G.' I do not know what he mean. Good-bye. It is time for my blubber."

When we decided to let other people write this column to-day, we felt it would add interest to us as widely differing types of people as possible. Therefore we end by presenting a little contribution from a friend of ours in South Africa.

"Nboona, nboona," he wrote, grgg, grgg, hulla hulla, ngpangi, agpanzi yak, orcompaorcompbmbm." (Laugh here.)

STOP PRESS.

Just before we went to press, this came from Alice, and no hokum:

Dear Eddie.—I consider that nine-tenths of the value of the Telegraph is, to an intelligent reader, concentrated in your column. Dare you bring this to the notice of the Editor?

Of course, I have made a mistake in my opening sentence—the editor can get out of it by saying that the Telegraph has only one intelligent reader (that's me) and that the rest of the staff write for the general public.

So after all you better keep this out of the sight of the Editor. All the same you will be pleased to know that there is one person in Hongkong who admires your efforts to bring a little sunshine into our grey lives.

Yours in Affectionate Admiration.

We felt a trifle mental when this came along to ease our faded soul and clear our jaundiced eye. Our chess has gone to pot. We are no good at balm. We feel all wriggly like a schoolgirl. We don't know who Alice is, but—well one never knows does one, and when one does, one's never sure is one?

We shall be wearing a pink carnation at the Hongkong Hotel corner at seven p.m. to-morrow morn when the clocks are striking nine.

Pass along please, pass along!

things which he believes himself indicated very clearly, in connection with the agricultural legislation, that he regards it as experimental, intends to apply it experimentally, and, if it does not work well, to acknowledge it promptly. This experimental attitude is good, within limits. The danger comes if there are so many experiments that they breed uncertainty, and if business men must be constantly altering their plans, as the news from Washington varies from day to day.

GREATER VOLUME AND MORE EMPLOYMENT.

There are those who believe that the way to start business going is to...

(Continued on Page 10.)

RECESS MAY COME AT ANY TIME

Accompanied by Queen Mary
His Majesty was given a royal
reception when he arrived at the
hospital near Hammersmith.
Their Majesties were received by
the Duke of Connaught, head of
English Freemasonry.
The initiation was held at

MAJESTIC

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CONCERT MUSIC
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BRITAIN V AUSTRALIA TO-DAY

DAVIS CUP TIE

ZONE FINAL AT WIMBLEDON

LIKELY TEAMS & PROSPECTS

ALL DEPENDS ON DOUBLES

BRITAIN OR AUSTRALIA?

This will be the question on the lips of thousands of tennis enthusiasts to-day, not only at Wimbledon, where the great Davis Cup match between these countries begins, but throughout the world.

With the exception of the 1931 Challenge round the against France, Britain has faced no sterner task in quest of the international trophy since the war. Australia has sent to Europe this year the strongest combination since Gerald Patterson, Norman Brookes and J. O. Anderson won the Cup from the British Isles in 1919.

They enter the arena to-day with several points in their favour. Crawford, by reason of his French and Wimbledon successes is reigning champion of the world. In their path to the Zone final, Australia have had several stiffer hurdles than Britain to negotiate, notably South Africa in the fourth round and Japan in the semi-final.

BRITAIN'S FAILINGS.

The English representatives on the other hand failed badly on their own courts at Wimbledon. Perry and Hughes, from whom so much was expected in the doubles, fell victims to Nunez and Satoh, and Perry, Austin and Lee, the Davis Cup singles nominees could advance no further than the last eight.

If judged therefore on recent performances, Australia will start favourites to-day. On the other hand Britain's Davis Cup record during the last four years is a good one. Their players have the fighting spirit and all are capable of producing tennis sufficient to defeat the world's best.

FRED PERRY.

It has been suggested that Perry has shown loss of form as a result of his failure at Wimbledon, but this is not to be seriously considered, except as a passing phase to which all tennis players are susceptible.

Perry is almost certain to be selected as usual to fill the No. 2 position in the singles. In fact there seems no real reason why the English team should in any way be altered from that which has brought them through to the Zone final. It is more than likely that the result will depend on the doubles match.

(Continued on Page 9.)

AQUATIC MEETING

Another Gala Night At C.B.C.

The Chinese Bathing Club at North Point is holding its fourth night gala next Wednesday evening. Mr. Chan Lim-pak has kindly consented to donate all prizes for this meeting.

An interesting programme has been prepared by the Swimming Committee and consists of a two hundred metres relay race for teams of four men; one hundred metres free style for members (senior); lady members' hundred metres free style; beginners' fifty metres free style; members four hundred metres free style; senior and junior members relay race; ladies' lantern race and two hundred metres breast stroke.

Entries will close next Tuesday evening.

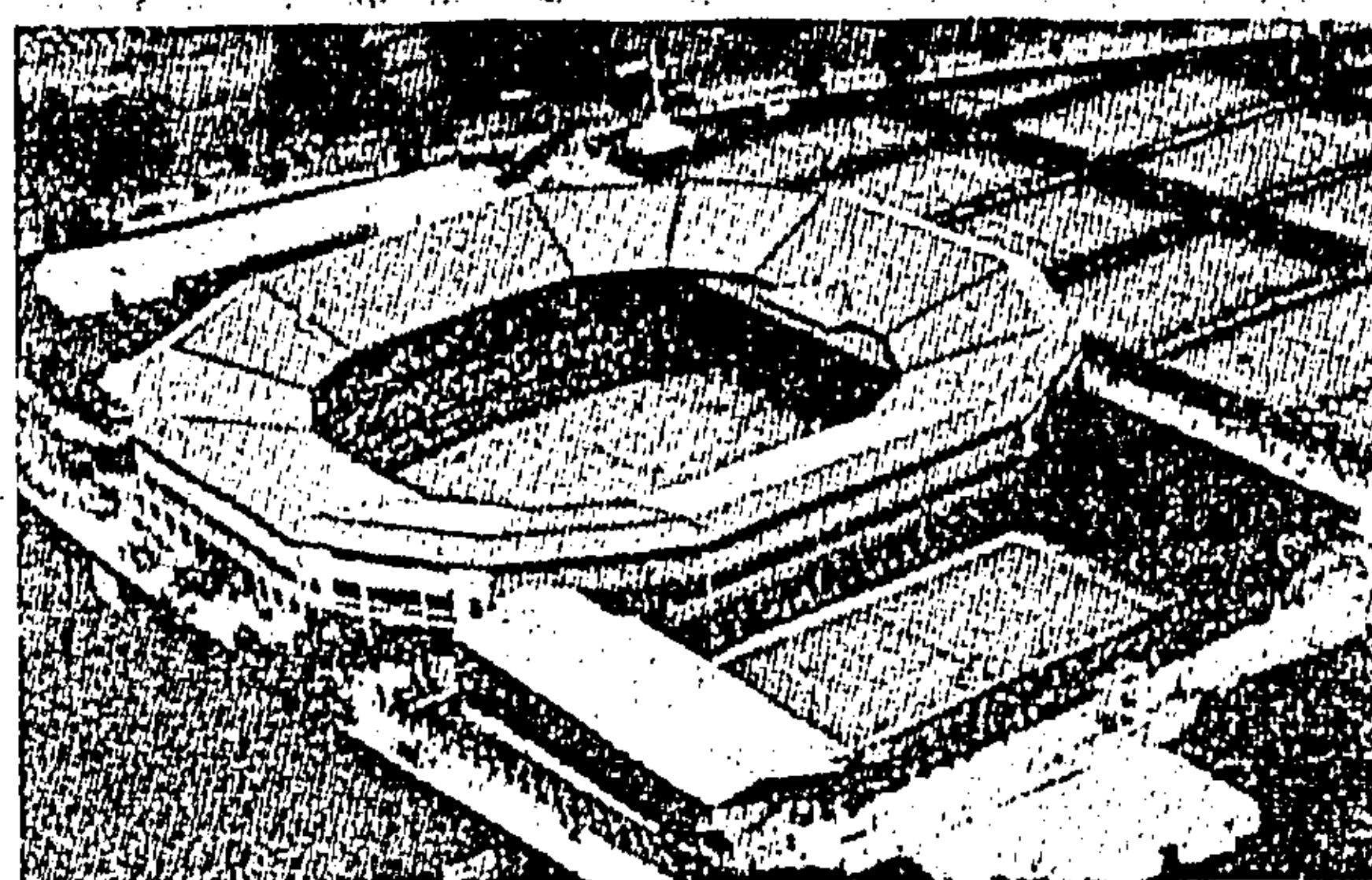
GRIMMITT PASSES ON

Beats Fincher In Open Singles

By a margin of 22 shots to 11, A. W. Grimmitt of the Civil Service C.C. eliminated E. C. Fincher of the Kowloon Cricket Club in the third round of the Open Lawn Bowls Championship on the Police green yesterday afternoon.

Grimmitt was playing good bowls and although his opponent also revealed consistent form, the Civil Service player was always a shade superior to the Kowloon representative whose lack of experience cost him many shots. Several fine heads were played but Grimmitt was always the better of the two in building an end. He took the lead from the start and was 14 shots to four when Fincher staged a weak recovery to make the scores 10, nine. He eventually lost by 23-11.

The Police R.C. will now meet at 4.15 p.m.



WIMBLEDON CENTRE COURT—the scene of the Davis Cup battle between England and America which opens to-day and will continue to-morrow and conclude on Saturday.

PETERSEN BEATS DOYLE ON FOUL

INTERNATIONAL BOWLS.

2nd ROUND OF SHIELD COMPETITION.

It is announced that the second round of the Gutierrez International Lawn Bowls Shield competition has been arranged to take place on the Police Green on Sunday, July 23, at 3 p.m.

SPEY CUP SECOND ROUND

Three Matches For Sunday

Selections have been made for the Spey Cup matches which are to be played off on Sunday in the second round.

K.C.C. v. KOWLOON B.G.C.

The Kowloon C.C. and the Kowloon Bowling Green will meet on the Club de Recreo green. The two rinks will be composed as follows:

Kowloon C.C.	Kowloon B.G.C.
E. C. Fincher	R. Duncan
J. M. Jack	A. M. Holland
A. Hyde-Lay	W. Macfarlane
J. Fraser (skip)	H. Nish (skip)

POLICE v. RECREIO.

On the Craignower C.C. green the Club de Recreo will meet the Police R.C. on Sunday at 4 p.m. The teams will be:

Police	Club de Recreo
J. Orem	L. A. Gutierrez
E. G. Post	L. G. R. Souza
A. B. Clark	A. S. Gomes
W. E. Hollands	C. E. Marques (skip)
R. Ellis (skip)	

R. Ellis and T. Perkins will be the two reserves for the Police rink.

CIVIL SERVICE v. K. DOCKS.

It is not yet known when the match between the Civil Service C.C. and the Kowloon Docks will be played but it is possible it will also be arranged for Sunday.

During the week two rinks from the Civil Service C.C. were given a try

AMAZING TITLE FIGHT

"LIKE PRIMITIVE SAVAGES"

BRITISH HEAVY-WEIGHT BELT

London, July 12.

Jack Petersen of Wales defeated Jack Doyle of Ireland in the second round of their fight for the British Heavyweight Championship at the White City to-night, when Doyle was disqualified.

Over 60,000 spectators saw the two men engage in a savage fight.

Petersen weighed in at 13 stone 6 lbs. and Doyle at 15 stone 3 lb. The fighters started off with crashing rights and lefts, and midway through the first round Doyle was warned for holding. Petersen boxed coolly, but Doyle, who was lashing out wildly, was warned for hitting below the belt.

LIKE MAD MEN.

The contestants went for each other like madmen at the start of the second round, both lashing out rights and lefts like primitive savages.

Halfway through Doyle caught Petersen two palpably low blows and the referee stopped the fight, awarding the verdict to Petersen, *Reuter*.

out with the understanding that the winning rink would represent the club in the forthcoming Spey Cup match. The four players who, in all probability represent the Civil Service will be, T. Armstrong, S. A. Alderman, J. F. Macgowan and J. Deakin (skip). These four beat R. Phillips, N. J. Bebbington, F. Jones and A. W. Grimmitt by 20 shots to 15.

THOSE NEW FOOTBALL LEAGUE RULES

TO BE DEBATED AT ANNUAL MEETING TO-MORROW

By "WANDERER."

A certain liveliness can be predicted fairly safely for to-morrow evening's annual meeting of the Hongkong Football Association, though it is to be hoped that too much time will not be wasted in trivial points of grievance which some quarters are, I understand, thinking of bringing up.

The main issue, and it is big enough for any meeting, is the question of the proposed changes in the rules of the Hongkong Amateur Football League. There is no necessity for further exhaustive examination of the proposed interference with the ordinary rights of amateur clubs, but since my last article on the subject, it has been suggested that the object of the rule barring players who are not resident in Hongkong, Kowloon or the New Territories from playing in local football, will not involve the Canton players of the South China Athletic Association.

EASILY OVERCOME.

It is suggested that although these players work in Canton they are residents of Hongkong! Now I am puzzling over the problem of how the sponsors of the suggested new rule would expect the Canton players to be fact that these particular players were

prevented from representing Hongkong in the interport match on the ground that they were Canton players.

Of course, the rule is easily overcome. All that is required is the renting of a cubicle in Hongkong, describing it as the residence of any particular player, and hey presto! the thing is done. Who is to say whether he lives in it or not. But as we have said before, the rule is totally unnecessary as are nearly all the proposed changes to league rules.

Regarding the changes to the Association rules, providing for the new constitution of the Council, it is assumed that they will be passed before the election of officers and council, in order that the new constitution may come into operation this season.

MISERABLE VARSITY CRICKET

DULL MATCH IS DRAWN

OXFORD'S FIGHT TO AVERT DEFEAT

450 RUNS IN THREE DAYS

London, July 12.

Held up at all points by rain, the dulllest Inter-Varsity match seen for many years concluded to-day in a drawn state, but with Oxford definitely in a sad way.

In the course of three days only 454 runs were scored for the loss of 26 wickets.

Cambridge, thanks mainly to a fighting innings by B. Allen succeeded in securing a lead of 45 runs on the first innings, but to accomplish this they had to bat well into the third day and there was not the slightest hope of a definite result.

DRAMATIC ENDING.

Nevertheless there was plenty of drama in the closing stages, Oxford collapsing sensationally in their second knock.

Time came to save them, for at the drawing of stumps they had lost six wickets for 79 runs, being only 34 runs ahead at the time.

Two bowlers enjoyed successes to-day. Owen Smith, the Oxonian sent back five Cambridge batsmen for 93 runs, and Farnes, in Oxford's concluding innings, took 4 for 27.

But it was very dreary Varsity match, the cricket being on par with the weather. The final scores, as supplied by *Reuter* were:

OXFORD.

1st innings 164
2nd innings 79 for 6

CAMBRIDGE.

1st innings 209

RUMJAHNS' VAIN EFFORT

Tennis Defeat For Indian R.C.

Playing at Causeway Bay yesterday, the Chinese R.C. did exceedingly well to beat the Indian R.C. in a close match by 5½ sets to 3½.

The Rumjahn cousins captured all three sets for the losers while Cassumbhoy and Razack the second pair of the Indians only took half a set.

The scores:

LEAGUE TENNIS.

TO-DAY'S "C" DIV. MATCHES.

The following games are scheduled in the "C" Division of the tennis league for this afternoon.

A.T.C.	v	C.R.C.
K.C.C.	—at	Sookunpoo
K.I.T.C.	—at	C.B.A.
K.D.R.C.	—at	K.C.C.
P.R.C.	—at	D.K.
G.S.C.C.	—at	King's Park
Recreio	—at	F.C.
	—at	Hunghom
	—at	Happy Valley
	—at	R.S.C.
	—at	Happy Valley
	—at	H.K.C.C.
	—at	King's Park

M. K. and M. W. Lo (C.R.C.) beat Cassumbhoy and Razack 6-1, lost to H. D. and S. A. Rumjahn 5-0, beat F. D. Perelra and A. R. Minu 6-2.

Ho Ku-lau and Tsui Wal-pui (C.R.C.) beat Cassumbhoy and Razack 6-4, lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 5-0, beat Perelra and Minu 6-0.

W. O. Hung and Ju Tuck-chuk (C.R.C.) drew with Cassumbhoy and Razack 6-6, lost to S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn 5-0, beat Perelra and Minu 6-0.

SPORT ADVTs.

A REMINDER.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the MAMIAK HOCKEY COMPETITION will take place on Friday, July 14, at 5.30 p.m. in the Board Room of MESSRS. JARDINE, MATHESON AND CO.

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ZOO IN BUDAPEST
LORETTA YOUNG
GENE RAYMOND



MEET ME AT THE QUEEN'S.

WHEN AT HOME

The Hongkong Telegraph.

MAY BE PURCHASED AT
SELFRIDGE'S
LONDON W.1.

"A TRIP TO THE INFERNO"

(By H.R. Wells)

CHAPTER XI.

CONCLUSION

She bent down her head and spoke very quickly, and with bated breath she said, "Are you just trying to frighten me? Hearing you say all this makes me feel very much afraid. Perhaps my trouble and sickness may be punishment for my sins."

"If one does not believe this, how can it be that though we have had so many doctors to see me there has been no result and I am just as ill as at first."

"Besides having doctors who have tried many other methods. We have employed encephalitis, blind people and devil women and still there has been no result. My brother-in-law, why was it that when you saw the nail driven into me you did not pull it out for me?"

Laan Kat said, "I wanted to pull it out, but the officer in charge would not allow me to do so."

She said, "Can it be that I am to continue in this pain until I die. I have been ill for three years. My pain is so great that it makes me feel very faint, in fact, it almost kills me. Is there not any other method to get cured?"

Laan Kat replied, "The only possible way is that you should repent and change your heart and put away all evil for the future. Perhaps if you do this you might get well, but I cannot say."

When he had said this she shook out his long sleeves in the usual Chinese way and went out.

His sister-in-law was in bed and thought the matter over and over, and came to the conclusion that her illness really was a punishment for her sins.

REPENTANCE.

She said to herself, "When one comes to think about the world and the people in it, one feels that women are most kind-hearted, and whenever they hear that their relations have a son they are extremely glad and go and buy some pork or fowls for them, and when the completion of the first full month of the boy's life, is celebrated they send the most and the fowls for the feast, and when the occasion for the ceremony of the lighting of the lamp arrives they send presents and congratulations. How then when one's own concubine gives birth to a son could one regard him as an enemy? Besides, when he should grow up he might become wealthy and serve and nourish one in one's old age, also I might, in the future,

have had a daughter-in-law to wait on me."

"Again if he became an official he would give presents to me before he assumed office, and at the end of my life, when I became a hundred years old, he would worship me on the unlucky day of my funeral."

"Many people adopt children and regard them as their own, and are good to them and love them. How much more should I have loved the child of my concubine who would wear mourning for me for three years."

"If I had not killed him when he was a baby, he would now be three or four years old, and would have been able to stand up and hold the side of my bed and come to me and ask me after my health. And if I died, I should have had a son to worship at my soul-table, and carry a branch of bamboo or some green tree, which would have been blown about by the wind. He would also wear mourning and bow himself down and weep for me, calling me his mother."

Having thought matters over to this point she could not refrain from weeping. She covered her mouth with her hand and in a low voice in her throat said, "Ahl little one, I know you did it. I know, I know. I was cruel to your mother. Now I repent. You are in the other world below the nine streams. Do not be angry with me."

After a brief respite, she wiped her eyes and called the slave girl and sent her to buy paper money, and candles and bring them out to be burnt in the open court of the house. Then she ordered the servant to take some of them out to the front of the house under the eaves, and she herself knelt down and prayed in secret there. No one knew what she was saying or what she was praying for.

She struck her head wildly on the ground until her forehead was covered with sand and clay and was greatly swollen.

After the worship was ended, she was assisted back to her bed where she groaned terribly, and a cold sweat broke out all over her body.

A CHANGED HEART.

Immediately her heart was changed and she became kind and benevolent. From this time forward she treated the concubine like a sister, and they became as close to one another as bones and flesh. If there was anything on which they did not agree she carefully explained matters to the concubine, never speaking to her roughly or in a loud voice as she did before; and the concubine was very glad to wait upon her continually.

Yui Shi (the wife) knew that she had sinned and that because her disease was caused by her sin, so she would not have a doctor to treat her, but used the powder from the incense bowl to poultice herself, and strangely enough in about ten days the abscess on her breast healed up, and it seemed as if she had received divine help. After this her whole nature was changed, and she constantly decided

MISS ENGLAND IN MADRID

BLONDE ASSURED OF WELCOME

Madrid. "Miss England 1933" will receive a warm welcome when she arrives here for the forthcoming European competition.

Though boasting of thousands of peroxide blondes, Madrid is eagerly looking forward to the visit of the golden-haired British Beauty Queen.

Referring to the selection of the English representative at the Spanish Club in London, a writer in "Ahorra" describes the candidates as "mostly as blonde and airy as the flower of a chestnut tree."

The main charm of English women—"tea girls," he calls them—of the refined class is in his opinion, the wonderful colouring of their eyes and hair. Photographs cannot do them justice.

Spaniards, he thinks, may find them a trifle languid. But the long, fine line from hip to foot and the lithe movement acquired by their devotion to sport must appeal to all lovers of beauty.

Miss Angela Ward, the lady chosen to represent England at the competition in Madrid, will, it is hoped, not fail to grace a bullfight with her blue eyes, mile-like complexion and golden hair.—*Reuter.*

CHINESE AIRMAN.

LEAVES BANGKOK FOR RANGOON STOP

Rangoon, July 12. The Chinese aviator, Sun Tunkang, who is flying from Berlin to Nanking, left here for Bangkok early this morning.

The pilot is making good time. He was held up by bad weather before reaching here.—*Reuter.*

to do good deeds, and when she heard of any philanthropic object or anything for the benefit of others that it was possible for her to assist in, she would do what she could in the matter.

Three years later she and the concubine each had a son, and the boys grew up and went to school and both became successful students and obtained degrees.

FINIS

PLANNED ECONOMY AND PLANNED PRICE LEVELS

(Continued from Page 6.)

method this could be accomplished, and that, in particular, a rise in the prices of manufactured goods and a rise in wage rates in factories should be the starting point. I think this view very definitely wrong. I think that what the factories need is greatly increased volume, and that what labour needs is, first of all, greatly increased employment. The price rises that we want to come first are in foodstuffs and raw materials. Ultimately, as employment increases and as raw materials and foodstuffs rise, the aggregate of buying power in the country would be so greatly increased that the prices of manufactured goods and the wages of factory labourers can rise also, but this should be a later step, brought about by natural forces, by the markets, rather than a first step artificially forced. To get rising prices of manufactures, or even rising wage rates, before there is an increase in employment and an increase in volume of production, is merely to choke off demand, and to add to the misery of the millions of unemployed the additional burden of a rising cost of living.

PRICE LEVELS, DEBTORS & THE GENERAL ECONOMIC PICTURE.

I want to say something about that school of economic thought which sees all our difficulties in terms of the price level, the general average of commodity prices, and which believes that if we could stabilize the general average of commodity prices we should solve all our economic problems. They do not agree among themselves as to which price level is to be stabilized. Some wish to take the general average of commodity prices at wholesale, others would take the cost of living average, which would involve retail prices and rentals and perhaps wages of domestic servants, and should, of course, include physicians' fees and things of that sort. Still others think in terms of a larger number of things which are bought and sold, including real estate itself and even stocks and bonds, and would make their price level wider than the commodity price level. But, in general, this school maintains that if we keep the price level stable we should avoid all trouble. Rising prices generate speculation and unsound credits, falling prices rob debtors, and if they go too far, make it difficult in many cases impossible for debtors to pay their debts. The solution from the standpoint of this school, is to strike at prices—not at particular prices, but at the general average.

Exclusive concentration upon the commodity price level as a criterion of credit and currency policy must necessarily lead to failure to use credit

COTTON, WHEAT AND SILVER

LATEST NEW YORK QUOTATIONS

Messrs. Swan, Culbertson and Frita have received the following quotations on the New York cotton and wheat and silver exchange for yesterday.

Cotton.		Wheat.	
Opening	Closing	Chicago	Winnipeg
July 10.42-10.42	11.38-11.38	105 1/2	88 1/2
October 10.80-10.80	11.70-11.74	106 1/2	90 1/2
December 10.94-10.93	11.90-11.92	111	92 1/2
January 10.98-10.99	11.95-11.95		
March 11.18-11.17	12.10-12.10		
May 11.32-11.32	12.25-12.25		
Spot	11.55		

and currency policy properly with respect to other and at times much more important phases of the economic situation. Thus, in 1928 and 1929, after years of overexpansion of credit which had generated an absolutely wild stock market boom, we were told by the advocates of commodity price stabilization, notably Professor Cassel, that we should not tighten money rates to check the stock market boom because commodity prices had not risen, and that we should, in fact, increase the volume of credit because commodity prices had moved down moderately. Whatever may be said of commodity price stabilization as one among several goals of credit policy, there are many other things also to be considered in the rest of the economic situation in determining credit policy. Exclusive preoccupation with commodity prices can lead only to disaster.

It is usual for adherents of this school to use the terms "value of money" and "general level of prices" as if the one were merely the opposite side of the other. When prices have risen, they say that the value of money has fallen, and when prices have fallen, they say that the value of money has risen. There is no harm in this if they are merely giving a definition of the value of money which I don't think that such a definition is very useful. But there is great harm in this if they conclude from the fact that the general average of prices has risen or fallen that money is somehow or other to blame and that the remedy is to be found in currency manipulation.

(To be Continued.)

SHARE PRICES

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

Banks.

H'kong Banks, \$182 1/2 n.
H'kong Banks, London \$133 n.
Chartered Banks, \$15 1/2 n.
Morcantile Bank, A. & B. \$24 1/2 n.
Morcantile Bank C., \$9 1/2 n.
East Asia, \$101 b.
Am. O. Finance Corp., Sh. \$20 n.
China O. Fin. Ord., Sh. \$5.40 n.
China O. Fin. Pref., Sh. \$5.00 n.

Insurances.

Canton Ins., \$300 b.
Union Ins., \$560 n.
China Underwriters, \$2.40 n.
China Fire, \$595 n.
H.K. Fire Ins., \$202 b.

Shipping.

Douglas, \$32.60 n.
H.K. Steamboats, \$18 n.
Indo-China, (Pref.), \$30 n.
Indo-China, (Def.), \$32 1/2 n.
Shells (Bearer), \$2 1/2 n.
Union Waterboats, \$15 n.

Mining.

Benguet, \$29 1/2 n.
Kailans, \$2 1/2 n.
Langkats (Single), Sh. \$17 1/2 n.
Sh'hai Explorations, Sh. \$4 n.
Sh'hai Jans, Sh. \$6.40 n.
Rauba, \$10 1/2 n.
Venz: Goldfields, \$5 n.
Benquet Exp., 28 cts. n.

Docks, etc.

H.K. Wharves, \$129 n.
H.K. Docks, \$16 1/2 n.
S. China Motors A., \$10 n.
S. China Motors B., \$8 n.
Providents (old), \$3.30 n.
Providents (new), \$1.40 b.
Hongkew, Sh. \$334 n.
New Engineering, Sh. \$7 1/2 n.
Shanghai Docks, Sh. \$151 b and n.

Lands, Hotels, etc.

H. & S. Hotels, \$7.35 b.
H.K. Lands, \$77 1/2 b.
Sh'hai Lands, Sh. \$32 1/2 n.
Metropolitan Lands, Sh. \$14 n.
Humphreys, \$14 n.
H.K. Realities, \$8.10 s.
Asia Realities "A", Sh. \$140 n.
Asia Realities "B", Sh. \$20 n.
Chinese Estates \$97 n.
China Realities, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
China Debentures Sh. \$187 n.

Cotton Mills.

Ewo Cottons, Sh. \$15 n.
Sh'hai Cottons, Sh. \$109 n.
Zoong Sings, Sh. \$14 1/2 n.
Wing On Textiles (S) \$95 n.

EXCHANGE RATES

	July 11.	July 12.
Paris	84.13/10	85.5/82
Geneva	17.18 1/2	17.18 1/2
Berlin	13.00 1/2	13.02 1/2
Hamburg	22 1/2	22 1/2
Oslo	19.00	19.00
Athens	550	555
Milan	60.19/82	62.13/16
Buenos Aires	42	—
Shanghai	1/2.16/10	1/8 1/4
New York	—	4.69 1/4
Amsterdam	8.22 1/2	8.25
Vienna	36	30
Prague	11 1/2	11 1/2
Madrid	30.11/16	30.12/16
Bucharest	505	505
Hongkong	1/4 1/4	1/4 1/5 1/16
Brussels	23.82 1/2	23.80 1/4
Stockholm	19 1/2	19 1/2
Lisbon	110	110
Bombay	1/6.1/16	1/6.1/16
Yokohama	1/2.16/16	1/2.16/16
Montevideo	34	34
Montreal	4.00 1/2	4.03
Silver (spot)	17.15/16	18.7/16
Silver (forward)	18.1/16	18.9/16
War Loan	98 1/2	98 1/2

—British Wireless.

Public Utilities.

Tramways, \$22.80 n.
Peak Trams, (old), \$15 1/2 n.
Peak Trams, (new), \$7 1/2 n.
Star Ferries, \$92 1/2 b.
Yauamati Ferries (old), \$27 n.
China Lights (old), \$13.15 n.
China Lights, (new), \$12 1/2 n.
H.K. Electric, \$74 s.
Macao Electric, \$38 n.
Sandakan Lights, \$10 1/2 n.
Telephones (old), \$31.10 1/4 n.
China Buses, Sh. \$11 1/2 n.
Singapore Traction, 1/- n.
Singapore Pref., 18/- n.

Industrials.

Malabon Sugars \$15 n.
Cald: Macg. (old), Sh. \$20 n.
Cald: Macg. (Prof.), Sh. \$16 n.
Canton Ices, \$5 n.
Cements (Com.), \$6.20 b and sa.
Cements (old), \$6 n.
Cements (new), \$1 n.
H.K. Ropes, \$9 n.

Stores, etc.

Dairy Farms, \$28.30 sa.
Watsons, \$10 s.
Der A Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$4 1/2 n.
Mackintoshes, \$21 n.
Sinceres, \$14 n.
Wm. Powells, \$2.10 n.
Wing On (H.K.), \$185 n.

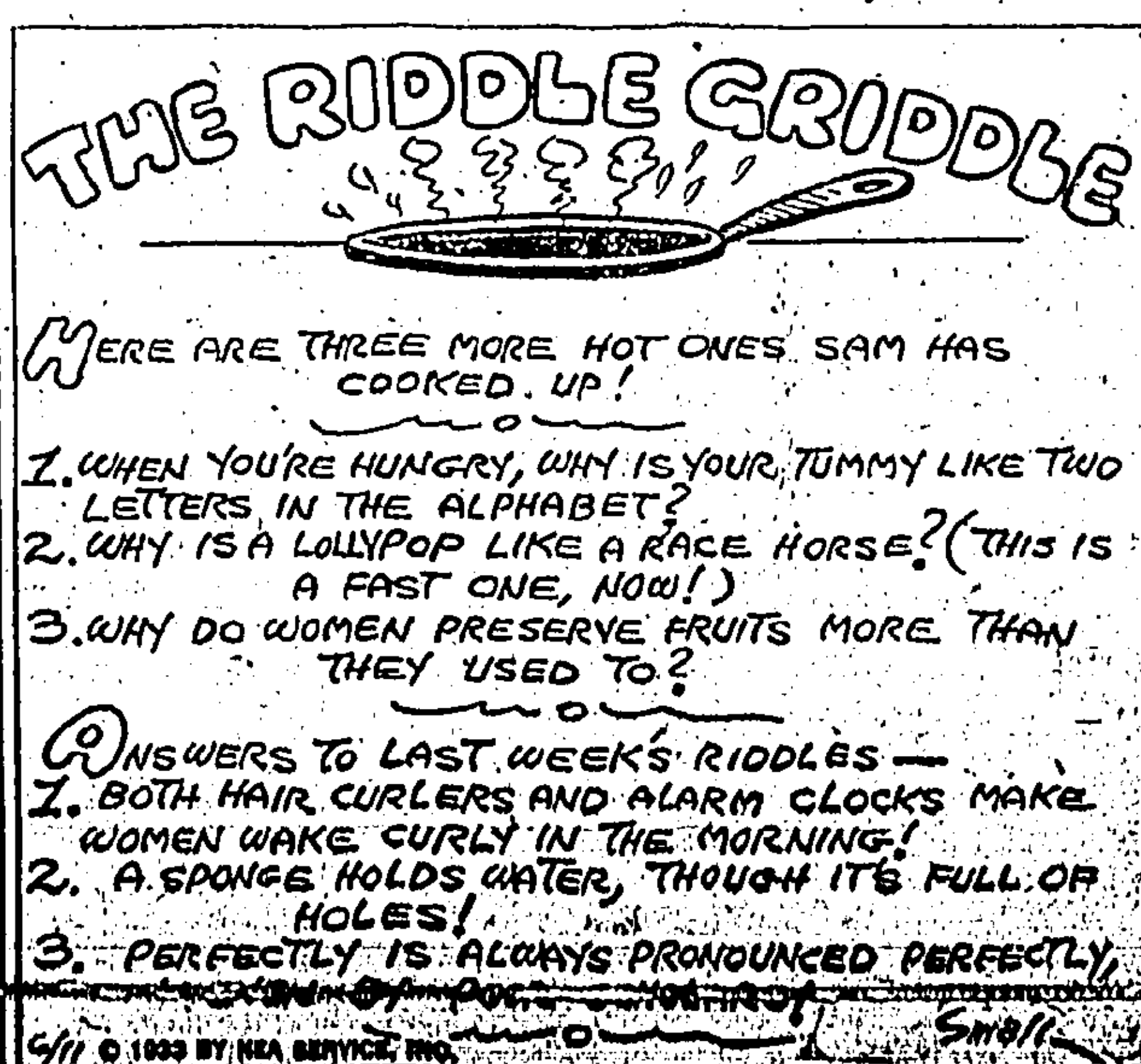
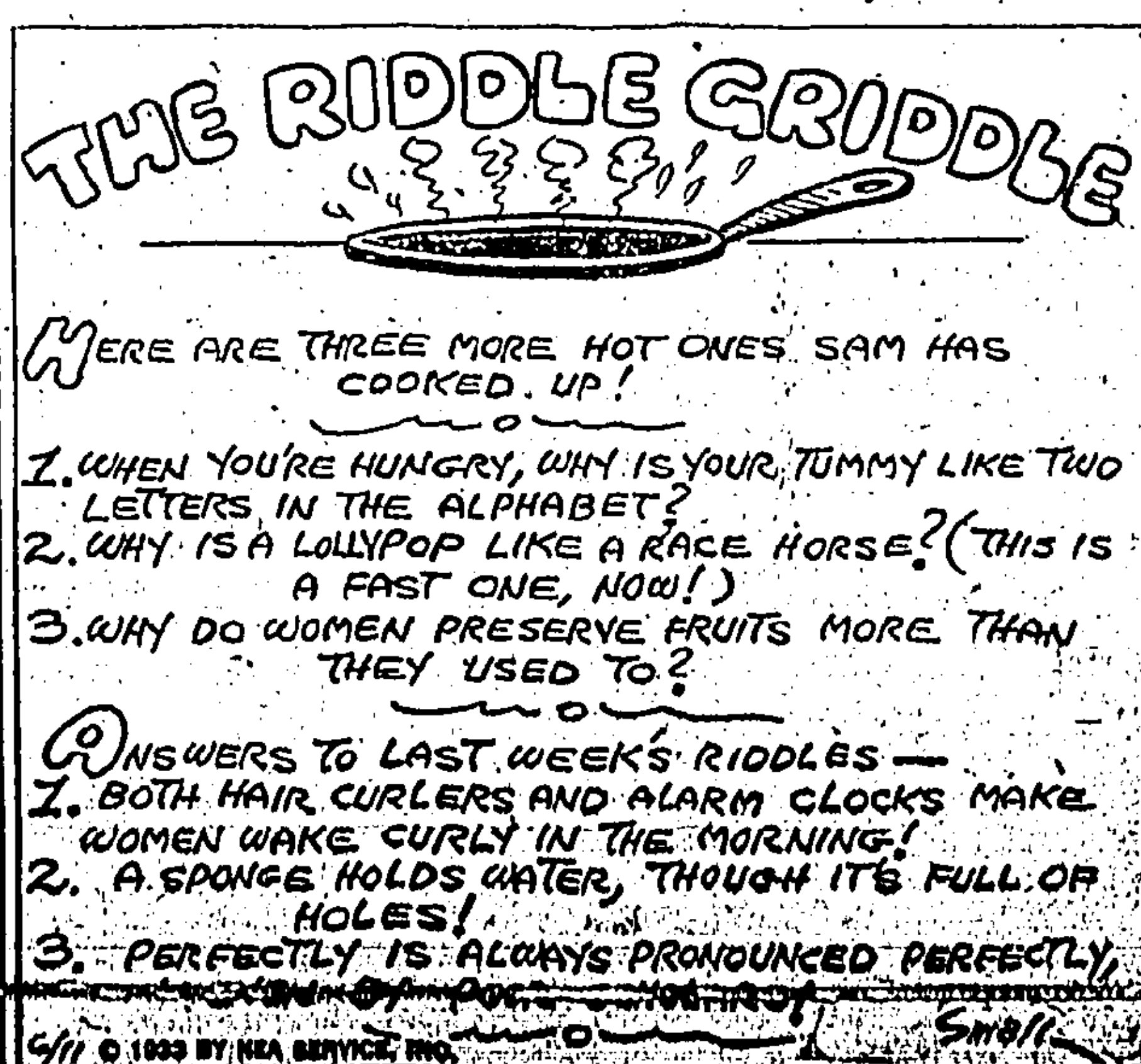
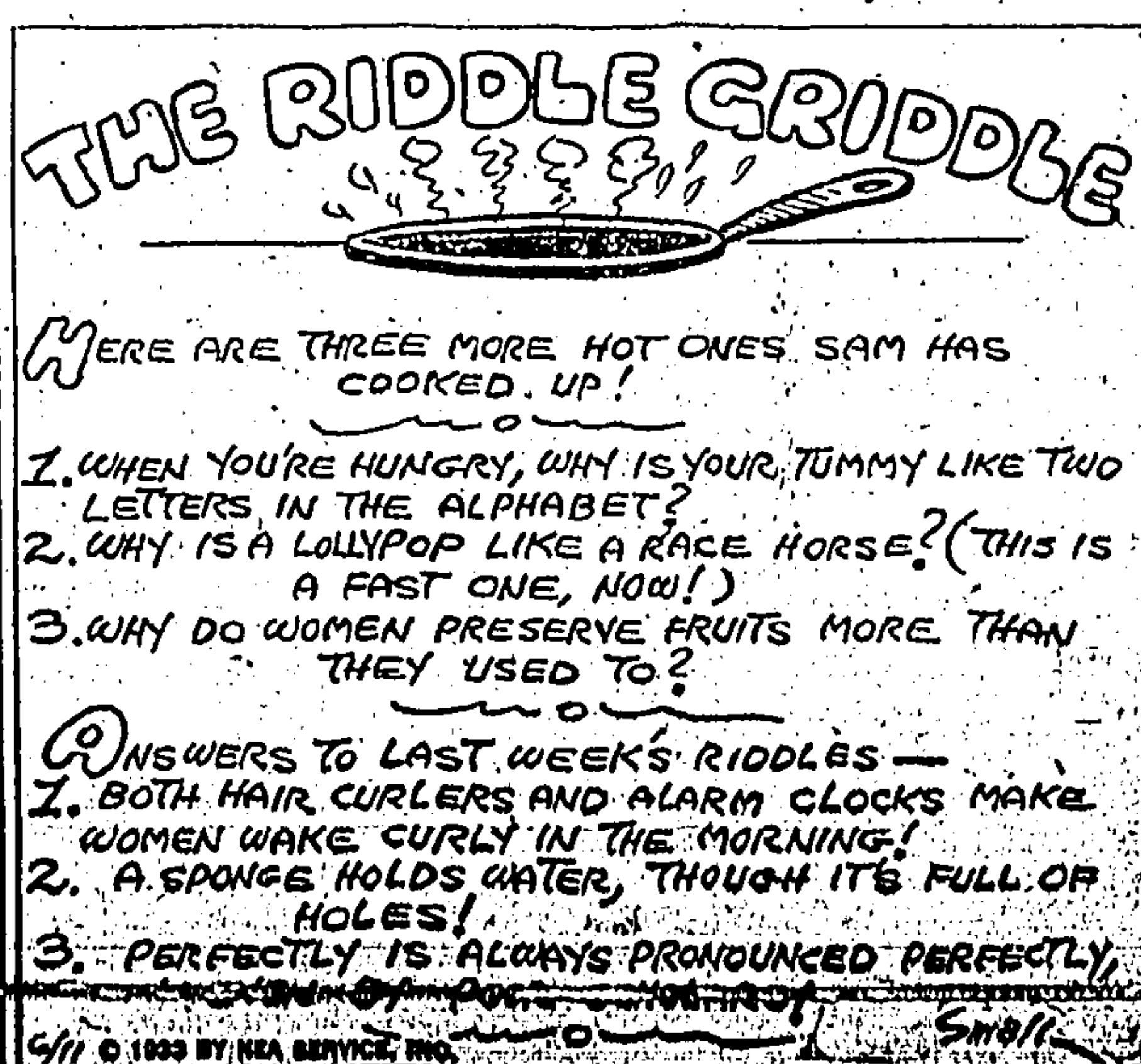
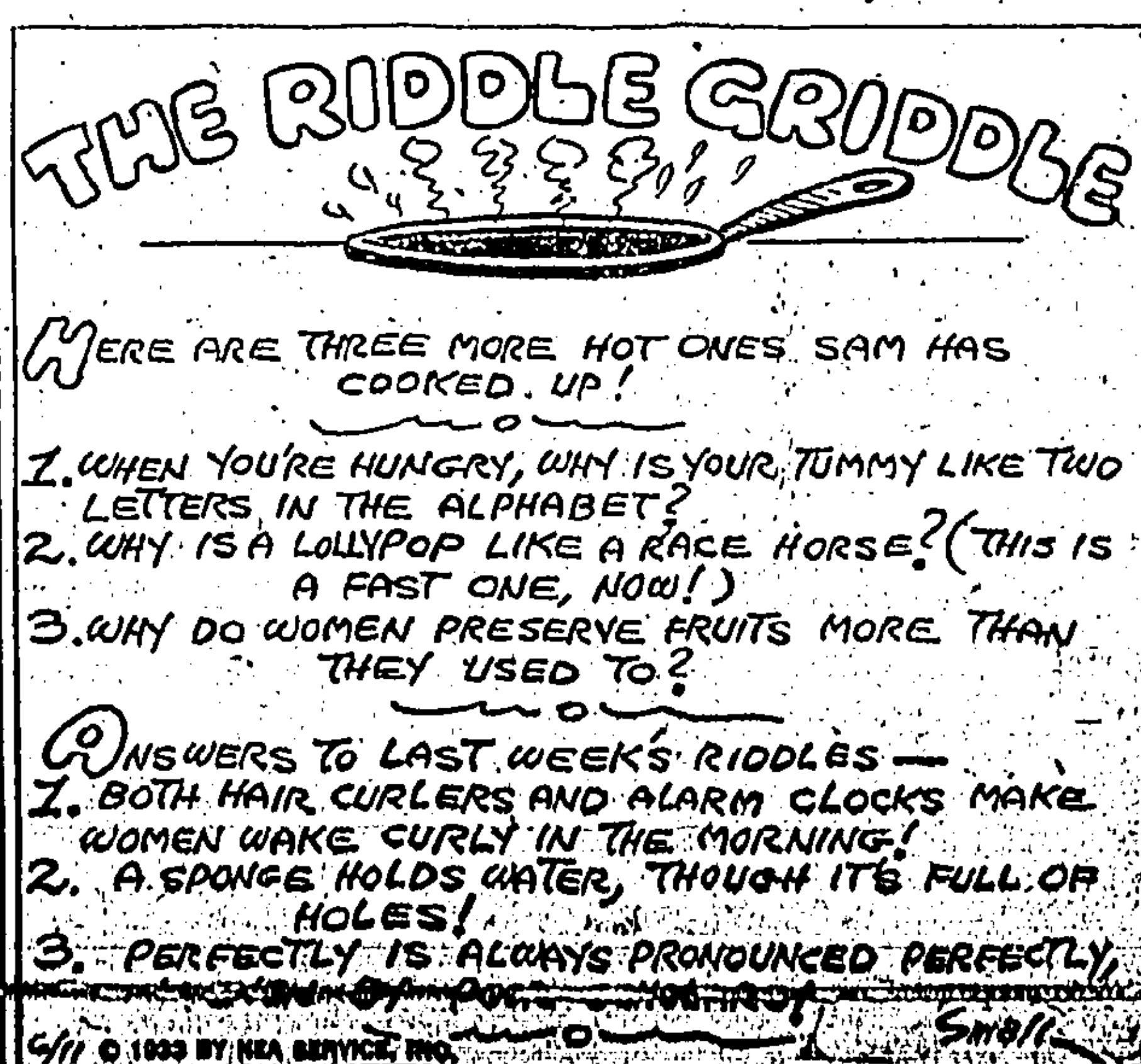
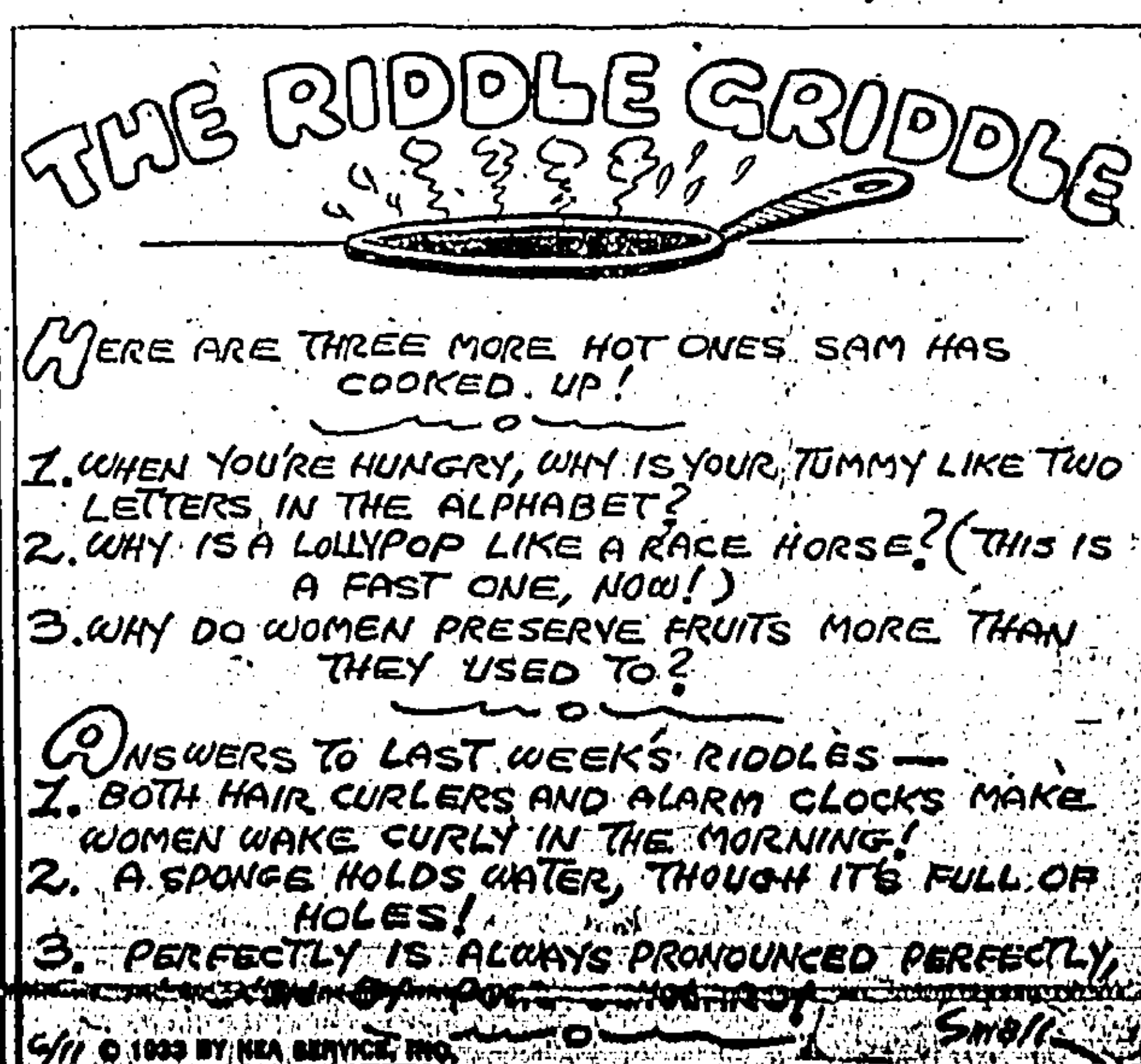
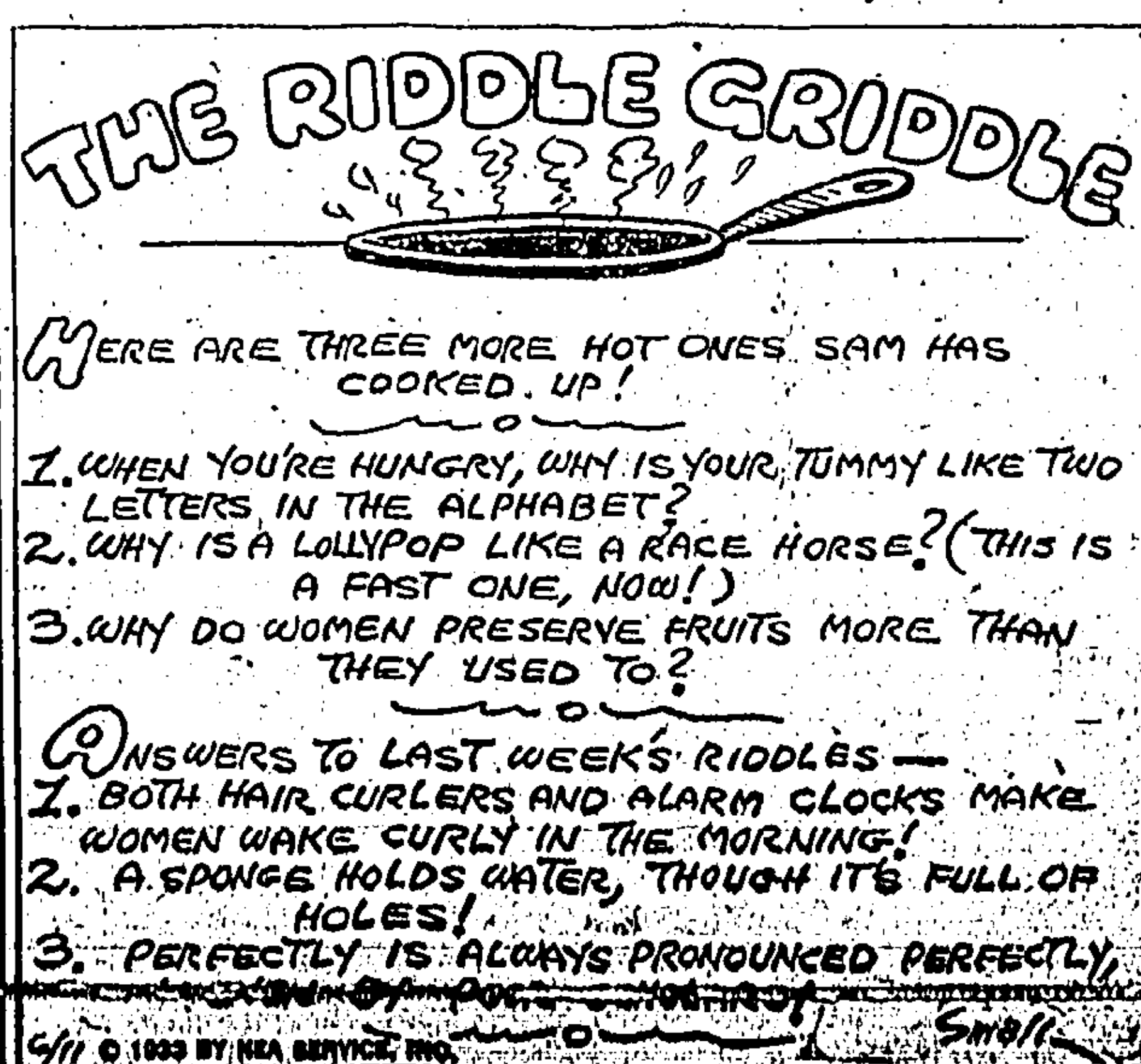
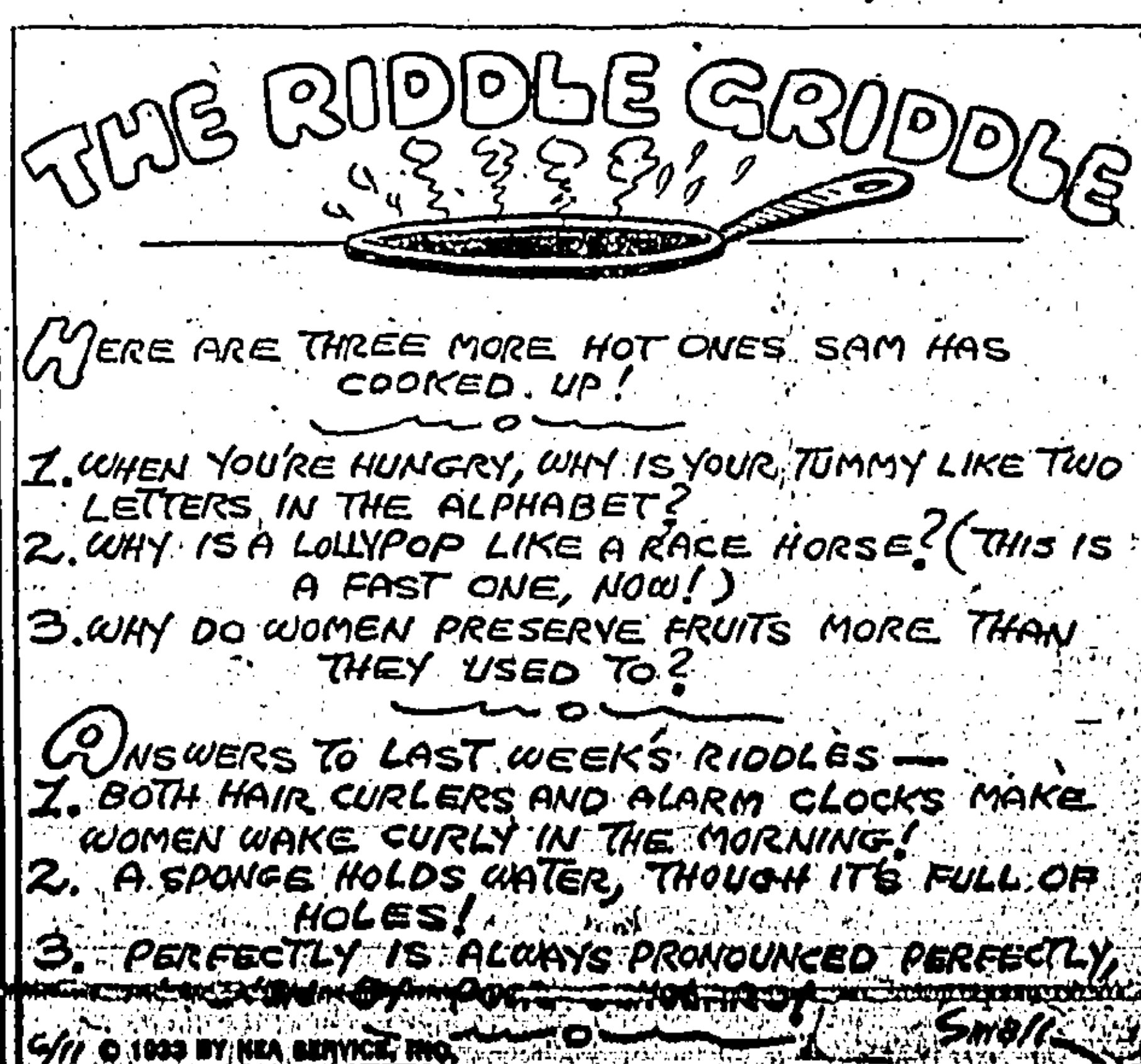
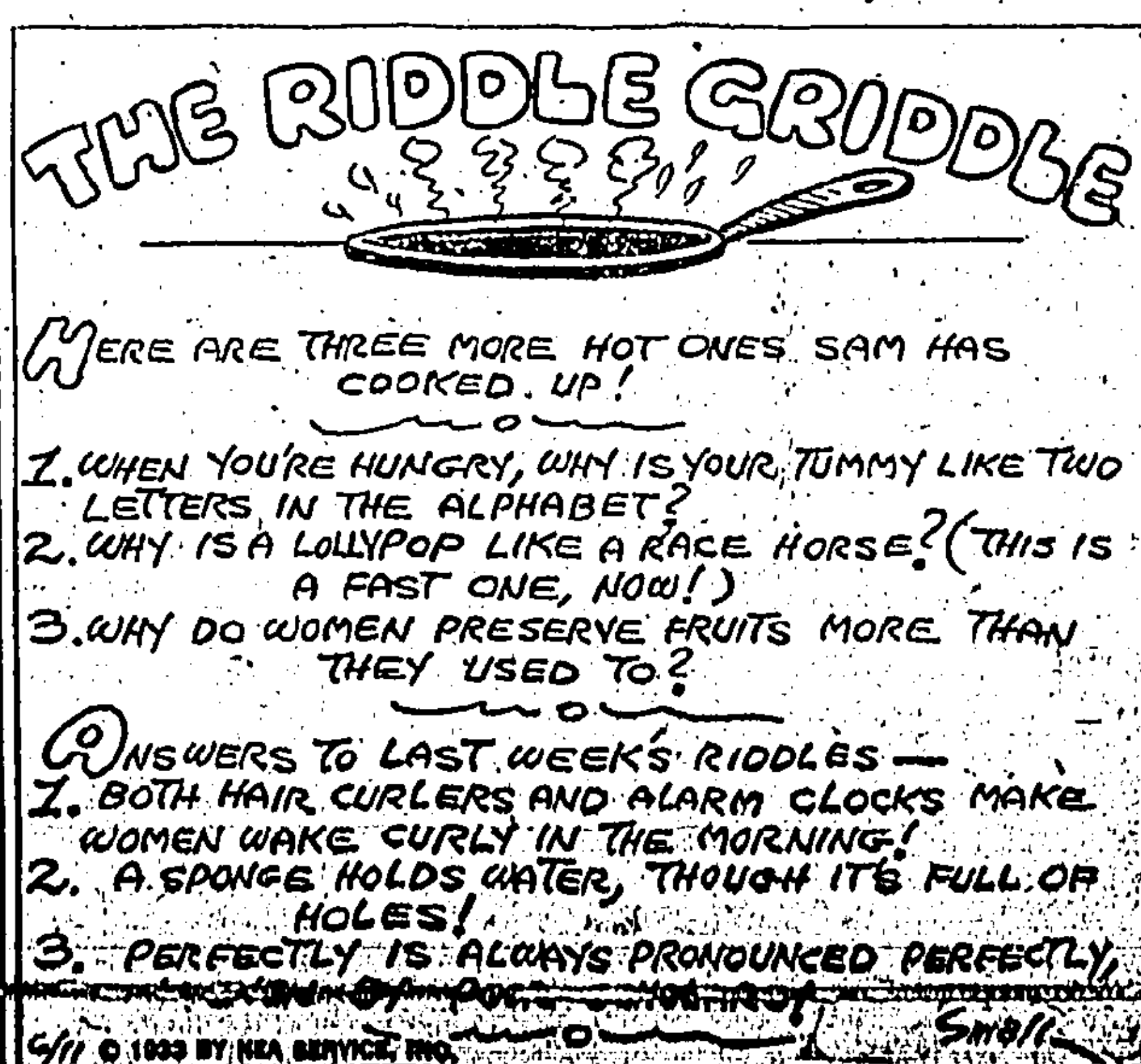
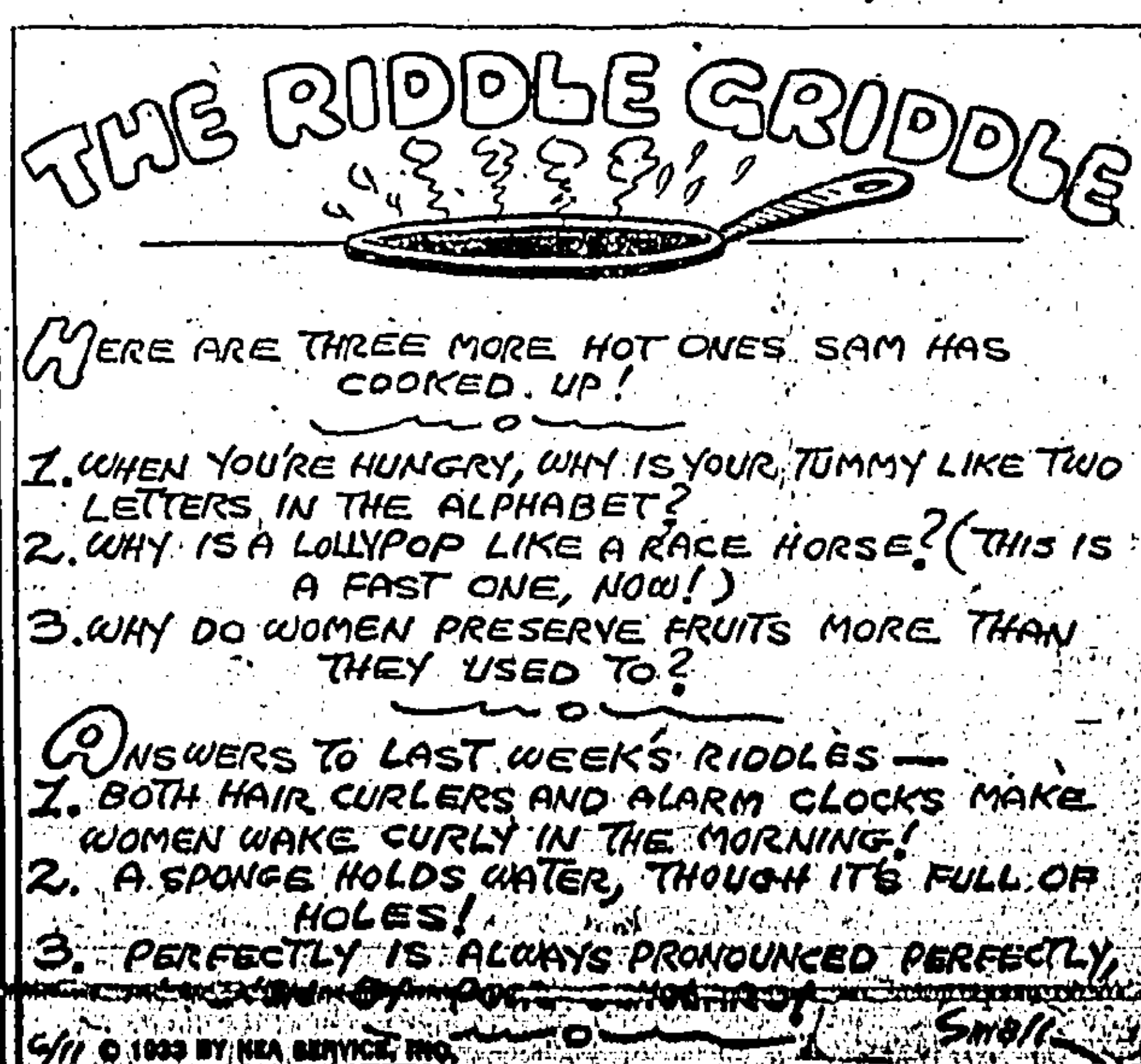
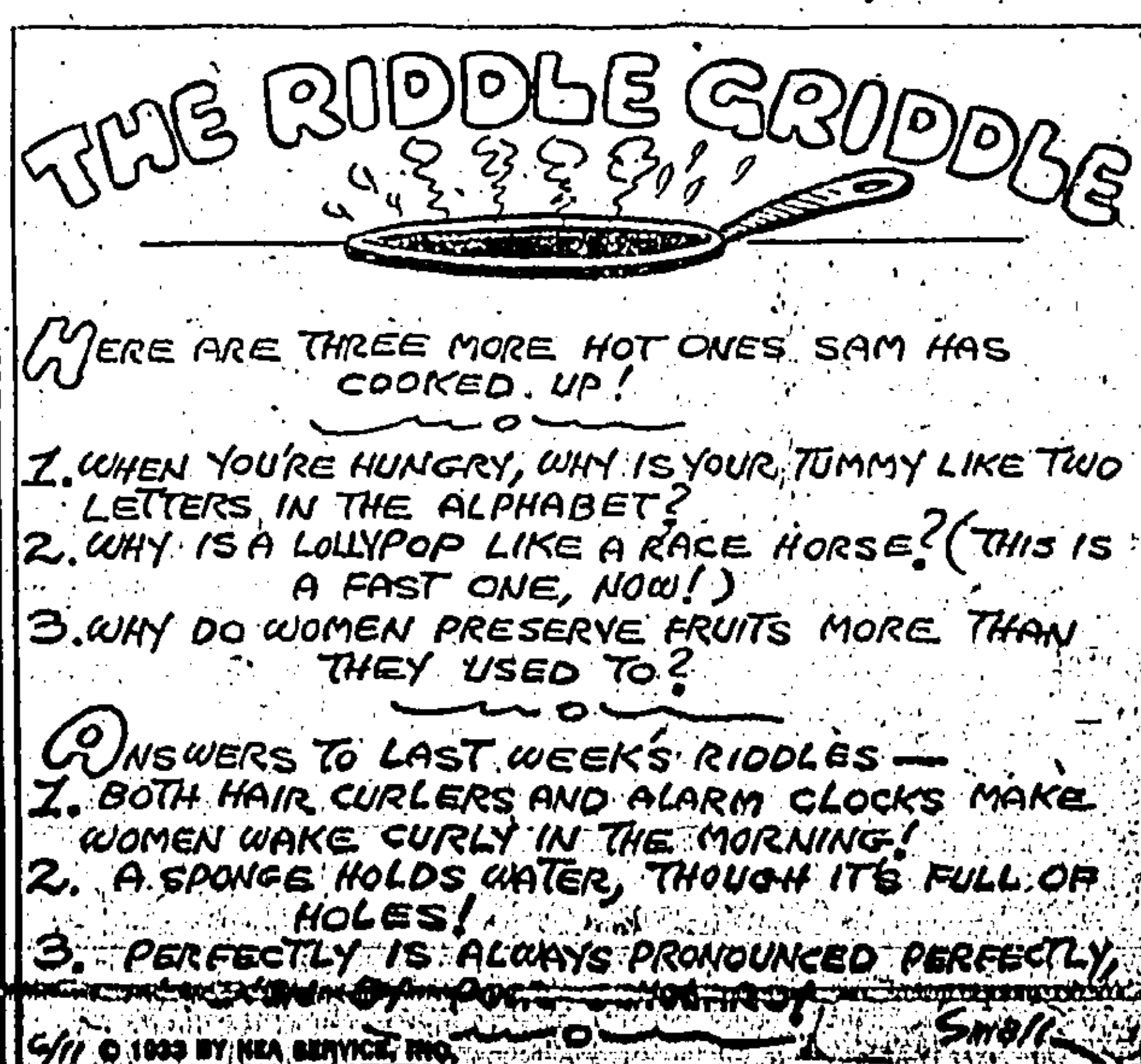
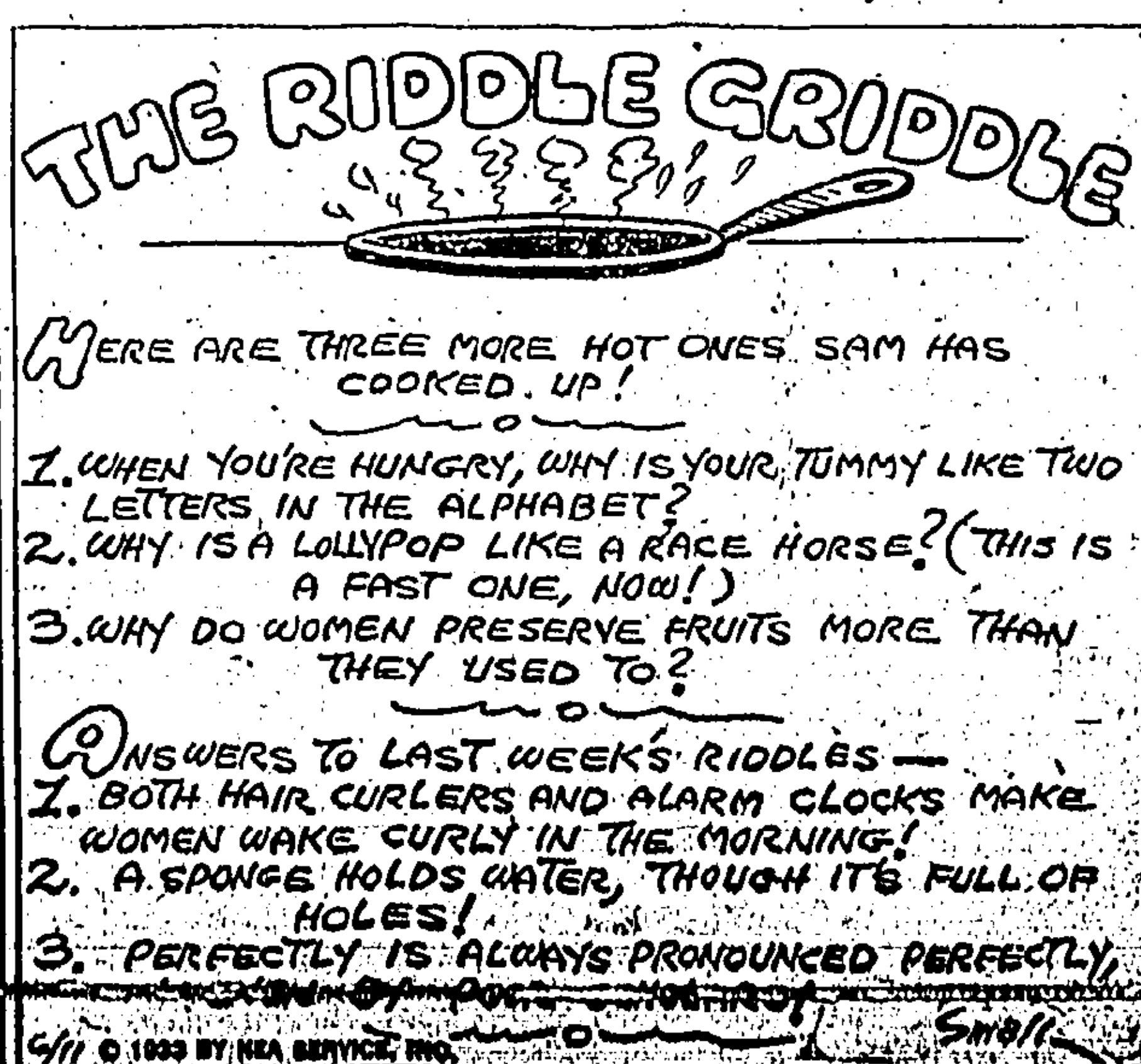
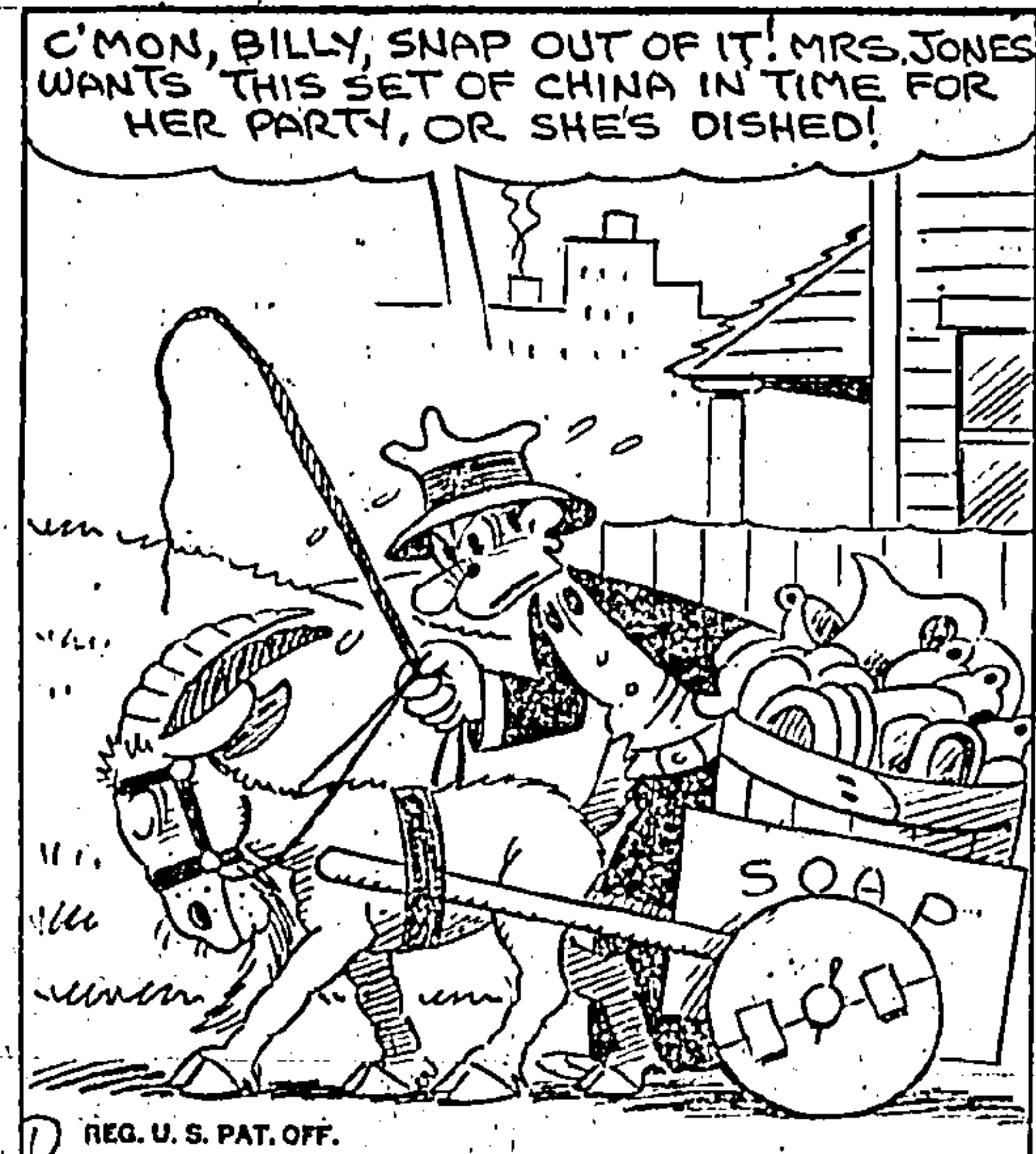
Miscellaneous.

Amusements, \$12 1/2 n.
H.K. Entertainments, \$11 1/2 n.
S.C. Enterprises, \$3 1/4 n.
United Theatres, Sh. \$4 n.
Macao "Greyhounds," \$10 n.
Constructions (old), \$3.90 n.
Constructions (new), \$1 n.
B. Ind. & S. Bonds, 77 1/2 n.
H.K. Govt. Loans, 4 1/4 n. b. Prem.
Wallace Harpers, \$8 n.

SALESMAN SAM

It Looks Like a Safe Bet!

By Small



CENTENARY AIR RACE FROM ENGLAND TO MELBOURNE ARRANGEMENTS IN HAND

Melbourne, Victoria. Tentative conditions for the centenary air races from England to Melbourne were announced by the secretary to the centenary celebrations committee (Mr. E. V. Nell). They are subject to alteration and addition in accordance with information or suggestions solicited from the Air Ministry in England, but it is unlikely that they will be altered in any material detail.

Special conditions safeguard the competitors against possible injury or loss of life, and others ensure that the race will be flown fairly.

The conditions stipulate that the races, for which prize of £10,000 with a gold cup valued at £500, and other prizes of a total value of £5,000 have been given by Sir Macpherson Robertson, must be completed within 16 calendar days. There will be an open race and a handicap race, the handicap being based on a formula which attaches considerable importance to the commercial utility of the machine.

RACES IN OCTOBER.

Any individuals, organisations, or nations may compete, and the power and type of the machines entered is not limited. The races will begin on October 20, 1934 or as near that date as possible, and the machines will be started simultaneously from several aerodromes in England equidistant from Bagdad. Any number of machines may be entered by the one nominator, and the same machine may be entered for both races, but if a machine wins or is placed in both races, the nominator will receive one prize only, the lesser prize, or whichever he chooses, going to the next placed competitor.

Entries closed at midday on June 1, 1934. A nomination fee of £50 will be charged each entrant in the open race, and a nomination fee of £10 for the handicap race. One fee of £50 covers nominations for the one machine in both races. The fee will be returned if the machine begins its flight in accordance with the conditions of the race.

The number of the crew and passengers of any machine is not limited, but no new personnel may be embarked once the race has started. Each machine must carry sufficient food and water for three days. It must carry floating gear for each of the persons on board, and must carry at least six smoke signals. Refuelling in the air and flying at night will be permitted.—*Reuter.*

BEGGAR WORTH £50,000

NEVER DID DAY'S WORK

Madrid. A beggar who never did a day's work in his life has just died in Argentina, leaving £50,000 in money and valuables. He was a native of Vigo and has died at the age of 80.

In addition to the two million pesetas found in his room were the two books that composed his library. They were the well-thumbed volumes of "The Art of Doing Business" and "How To Live To 100 Years."

He was owner of four fine houses, though he never lived in any of them. He spent his life begging his way from town to town.

Scores of people are now claiming relationship with him.—*Reuter.*

FACING SERIOUS CHARGE

ALLEGED INDECENT ASSAULT

Chan Chung, a paint scraper, was arraigned before Mr. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with having committed an indecent assault on a widow, Li Kun, aged 34 years, at No. 43, Third Street on July 10, and alternatively with common assault.

Inspector Elston informed the court that Chan Chung had been remanded. Hearing was fixed for the afternoon of July 19.

British Railways Improving

TOO FAST FOR TRAVELLERS!

London. British railways are certainly coming on.

That new electric train which runs down to Brighton from London does a large part of the trip at well over sixty miles an hour. It goes so fast that some passengers have complained because they have arrived at their station as much as five minutes before they were due. Yet people used to make jokes about the Southern railway—the same kind of jokes that they made about the old Somerset and Dorset company (long since absorbed) whose initials "S & D" they used to say stood for "Slow and Dirty!"

Then there is the Great Western. They are spending about £5,000,000 to make themselves more efficient. They are going to provide 5,000 new goods wagons and are rebuilding or enlarging several of their stations.

And now the London and North Eastern Company are showing a new piece of enterprise. They are offering holidaymakers this year the chance of going on "cruises"—just like the shipping people.—*Reuter.*

DANGERS BESET REV. OFFICERS

RAIDING HILLSIDE MATSHEDS

Revenue Officer Grimmitt told Mr. Schofield in the Central Magistracy this morning, that from his own experience, raiding matted sheds on hillsides was extremely difficult. They could never catch the ringleaders. Revenue officers, he said, sometimes fell in a hole about ten feet deep during these raids.

A Chinese, Yau Hee, was charged with the possession of 200 taels of raw opium at a matted shed on the hillside at Mui Hing Street, Wong-neichung district. The raid was carried out by R. O. Major and a number of the men escaped.

His Worship convicted and imposed a fine of £600 or three months' gaol.

Mr. F. C. E. Rendall appeared for the defence.

BANISHMENT IN SIGHT

FATE OF A DIVAN KEEPER

With four previous convictions for breaches of the Opium Ordinance, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. Wynne-Jones this morning, was fined £100 or five weeks, £250 or eight weeks, and £480 or three months', consecutively, on charges of the possession of 1.3 taels of non-Government prepared opium, keeping a divan at 8, Tung Street, and possession of 480 heroin pills.

R. O. Grimmitt stated that eight opium and six heroin pipes were seized as well as eight lamps.

It was intimated that defendant would be automatically banished. The magistrate directed R. O. Grimmitt to make a special report in that connection.

SUMMER RESORT FOR CHILDREN

PHILANTHROPIST'S PLAN

Santiago, Chile. A summer holiday school for poor children has been built in the Andean mountains near Talca by Mr. Henry Jenkins, an English philanthropist and resident of Talca.

He intends to take 500 children to his mountain retreat every summer.

The building, with electric equipment, has been erected at a cost of £20,000 and it will cost £2,000 a year to run. Mr. Jenkins proposes to pay all expenses of the children, including mountain transportation, schooling, clothing and medical attention.

The Chilean government is to supply teachers and lesson books.—*Reuter.*

Complainant one minute and defendant the next was the experience of a man in a case before Mr. Schofield this morning in which a Chinese admitted the theft of a silver watch from 550, Des Vaux Road West and was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

The complainant, Ling Shun-shan, manager of a Chinese Club in West Point, who left the Court room wearing his hat. He was brought before the magistrate and fined \$1 the money to go to the Poor Box.



Nearly \$100,000 in jewellery theft through this hole in a Shanghai jewellery store after thieves had broken through the thick brick-work and burned through the rear of the safe on the other side. The robbery had been carefully planned since May 24, when the stairway which immediately adjoins the premises was taken over by a pseudo renter of office space above. A door to shield the operations of the gang had been placed behind the iron grille some weeks in advance and it is believed that the brick-work had been torn down some days before the robbery, leaving only the burning of the safe walls to be done. The robbery of the Siberian Jewellery Store is the third jewel theft to take place in Shanghai under similar circumstances since 1927.

FATAL BALCONY COLLAPSE

MORE FOREMEN AS WITNESSES

INQUEST HEARING

The Coroner (Mr. Schofield) and a special jury of three probed further into the cause of the balcony collapse at 15 Yuk Sau Street, Happy Valley, when the inquest into the death of an amah and a school girl, Jessie Hanson (11) was continued yesterday.

Three more witnesses gave evidence. Their testimony dealt chiefly with the visits of the architects, the pouring of the cement and the manner in which the steel bars were placed.

One witness stated that apart from the contractor's foreman, the architect had a foreman, the owner had one permanent foreman and there were three others whom he believed were foremen.

The special jury empanelled comprises Messrs. R. A. Rodgers (foreman), Colbourne Little and Li Koon-chun.

Mr. F. C. Jenkin, K. C. (instructed by Mr. F. E. Nash, of Messrs. Woo and Nash), appeared for the contractors, Messrs. Wang Tak and Co., Mr. H. J. Armstrong of Messrs. Deacons, for the architect, Mr. A. J. Lane, and Mr. M. K. Lo, of Messrs. Lo and Lo, for Mr. Kwok Wai-sam, the owner of the house.

Lo Fuk, a cement concrete foreman and proprietor of the Lo Fuk-sing, said that he was a sub-contractor to the Wang Tak contractors, who were engaged on the building in No. 15, Yuk Sau Street, in 1931. He supplied only the labour and was present while the work of laying the concrete was in progress. He gave instructions to his foks and then went off to attend to other work. During the day he visited the scene about three or four times. He visited the balcony at the start of the concrete laying, but he could not remember how it was laid. Four of the owner's foremen were present, and gave instructions to his men how to carry out the work. They poked at the concrete with wooden poles. In some cases people used flat iron bars to poke the concrete, but never were wooden poles used to ram it. The idea of poking the concrete was to solidify it. He did not understand anything of iron work.

17 Years' Experience.

Mr. Jenkin.—You are proprietor of the Lo Fuk-sing?

Witness: Yes.

And have been for the past 17 years?—Yes.

During that period you have done this class of work for all the leading contractors in the Colony?—Yes.

Did you know Mr. Lane either personally or by sight?—I knew him.

How often did you see him on these works?—I remember seeing him once when the site was levelled, and again when the work was nearly completed. I saw him altogether twice.

Did you know, in connexion with this work, a man called Chan Yin?—Yes. He was the architect's foreman.

Was he on the work a good deal?—Yes.

During the filling in of concrete was he there?—Yes.

All the time I was always saw him whenever I was there.

Mr. Jenkin.—Would the work of laying concrete on the balcony in-

volve any kind of walking over the bars?—It does not involve any walking over the bars.

Mr. Lo.—Did you hear the owner's foremen giving instructions to the foks?

Witness: Certainly I did.

How often?—Very often.

And you say you saw them use wooden poles to ram down the concrete?—Yes.

You remember what time in the day the balconies were concreted?—They kept ramming as the pouring of the concrete went on.

Yes, I am only talking about the ramming of the balconies—I cannot remember at what time it was done.

Do you remember clearly where this ramming was done on the balconies?—Yes. Everywhere.

And you visited the place about three times a day after the work had started?—Yes.

Did you tell the contractor what you saw of the ramming? No. The owner's foremen had power to do the work.

Mr. Jenkin.—Were three of your men dismissed at the request of the owner's foremen?—Yes.

Position of Rods.

Ho Wai, foreman of Ho Ping, said he was connected with the iron work at 15 Yuk Sau Street.

He arranged the rods in the balcony according to the plans and the rods were then above and over the beam. The rods were supported by wooden chocks. There were four chocks on the balcony itself. The inner ends of the rods were supported by small stones under the hooks.

Referring to the rods, witness said:—"If they were fixed at the bottom, the balcony would collapse, and if they were laid at the top the balcony would not collapse."

Witness continued that on the architect's instructions the rods were turned upwards to strengthen the railings.

Replying to the Coroner, witness said all the hooks were pointing downwards.

The Coroner.—What architect was it that came to inspect the balcony rods?

Witness.—Mr. Tong Kwong-hing, also the owner's foreman, Wang Tak's foreman and the architect's foreman. I mostly saw Mr. Tong. I did not see any European come to inspect the balcony rods.

Mr. Tong approved of the rods, said witness, and the next day they set to work bending another lot of bars upwards.

Witness did not watch the concrete being poured in. The owner's foreman supervised all the work, also the laying of the irons. He never spoke to witness about the irons.

Witness said he had eleven years' experience in this line of work, and had laid rods for the China Building, Hongkong Hotel Garage, Tung Shan Hotel. There were no faults in these places and no balcony collapses.

Mr. Armstrong.—Did you see the owner's foreman measuring the distance between the rods after you laid them?—No.

Did you ever see Mr. Tong doing that?—Yes. Whenever he came to inspect them he measured the space between the rods.

Pointing Downwards.

Witness agreed that all the hooks were pointing downwards.

Mr. Armstrong.—In the opened up balcony, some of the hooks were lying flat and some were pointing upwards. How can you account for this?

Witness: I cannot explain. I had all the hooks pointing downwards. The architect inspected

them and was satisfied.

The wooden chocks on the balcony, are they fixed on the boards in any way?—No. They were not secured to the boards, they were just lying loose.

Mr. Lo.—Your work was to lay steel bars only. You had nothing to do with the concrete at all.—That is so.

Would it not be the work of the contractor to see to the propping up by the wooden chocks?—We supported them properly before asking the architect to come and inspect them.

The Foreman of the Jury.—We want to know if this witness understands plans himself, or does he need assistance.

Witness.—I understand the plan, but I cannot read English. I can read figures.

The next witness called was So Koo, foreman of the contractors, Messrs. Wing Tak and Co. He said he supervised to some extent the pouring in of the concrete and the placing of the iron bars. He saw the European architect go there to inspect several times.

Mr. Tong went there often. The European was present when the foundation was being laid, the

When Wine Is Not Wine

AMAZING COURT REVELATIONS

London.

Mr. A. P. Herbert, the famous humourist, manages to entertain and at the same time to get in some shrewd hits, with his witty account of "Misleading Cases."

But even Mr. A. P. Herbert never thought of quite such an extraordinary case as one which has been heard at the Aldershot police court.

It was revealed in the course of this case that in the eyes of the law British wine is not wine.

The landlord of an inn was summoned for selling wine without a licence.

It was admitted that wine had been sold in the inn, and several bottles found by the police were shown to the Magistrate. The bottles bore labels describing the contents as "Ruby wine produced in England from the finest imported juice of foreign grapes."

The defence quoted the law defining wine as wine imported into the British Isles, and contended that British wine is a sweet under the Liquor Act.

And so the case was dismissed.—*Reuter.*

column, the brickwork and when the work was nearly completed.

Could Not Remember.

Replying to the Coroner, witness said he understood iron work plans. He had six years' experience. He saw the building of the balconies at 13 and 15 Yuk Sau Street. He could not remember how the irons were laid. The bars were supported on small wooden chocks. The suspension steels were above and the points were facing downwards. He did not remember the pouring in of the concrete.

Witness stated the architect had one permanent foreman, a second man who disappeared after a few days, and two more men who remained there for a few days at a time. Witness was not sure whether they were foremen.

The hearing was adjourned to this afternoon.

SIMPSON'S CASE

QUESTION RAISED IN COMMONS

London, July 12.

The case of Mr. E. Lennox Simpson, the British newspaper editor whom Japanese authorities sought to expel from Manchukuo, was raised again in the House of Commons to-day at question time.

Captain Anthony Eden stated that after reviewing the published facts, he believed that in the circumstances all that was possible had been done. He believed appropriate action had been taken.

Mr. George Lansbury, leader of the Opposition, stated that the House had not been informed that the Japanese authorities had convinced the British Consul-General, Mr. Garstin, that Simpson was guilty of any offence. Therefore, he said, was it not the Government's duty to discover why a British citizen had been dealt with, as in Simpson's case, without disclosure of the charge being made to the consul?

Capt. Eden said that the charge had been revealed.

Mr. Lansbury intimated that the matter would be raised again.

Simpson was charged with being in the pay of Soviet Russia and with spreading Soviet propaganda. He took refuge in the British consulate when the authorities at Harbin threatened to use force to expel him from the country.—*Reuter.*

HONGKONG HURT

CHINA TARIFF WALL INJURES TRADE

London, July 12.

Sir Philip Cunliffe-Lister, Secretary of State for the Colonies, answering a question directed to the Ministry by Sir Nairne Sandeman (Conservative), said that the Governor of Hongkong, Sir William Peel, had reported to the Government that the new Chinese tariff measures, involving an increase of duties against nearly all manufactured articles, was having a serious effect on local manufacturers and on the inter-port trade of the Colony.

The Chinese tariff reforms were announced about a month ago, and among other things, increased duties on cotton piece goods, and other commodities in which Great Britain's interests are extensive.

Sir Nairne Sandeman was speaking on behalf of the British people interested in the cotton industry.—*Our Own Correspondent.*

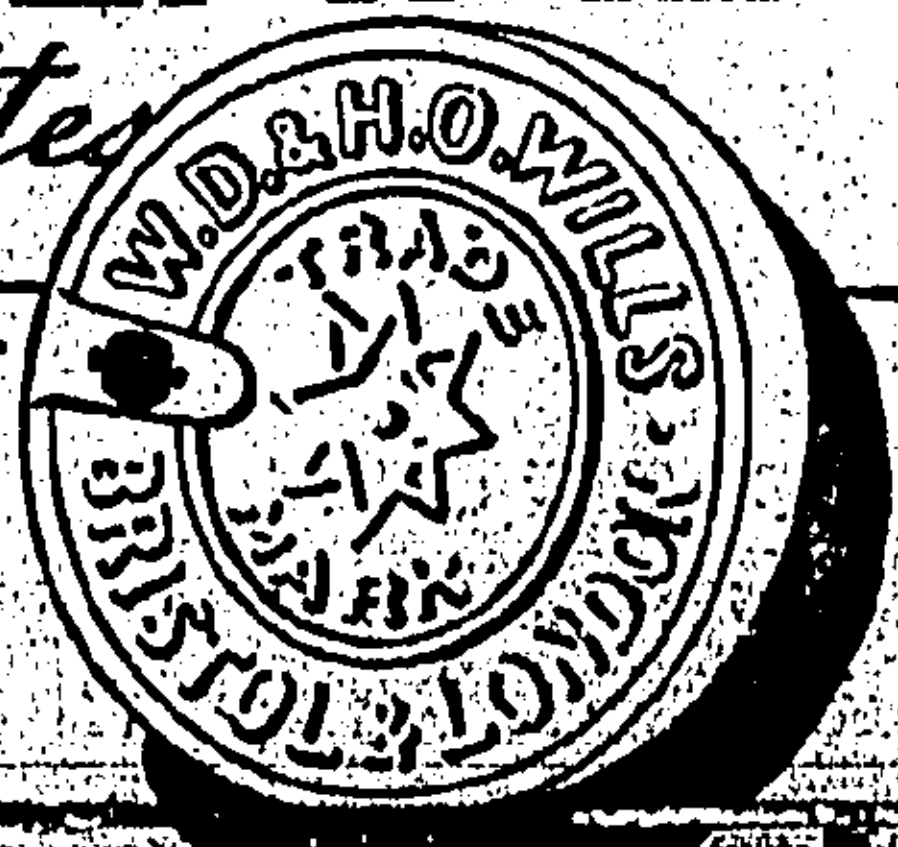
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Pres. Monroe 8 a.m., Aug. 5
Pres. V. Duren 8 a.m., Aug. 19
Pres. Garfield 8 a.m., Sept. 2

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CINEMA SCREENINGS

NOTES SUPPLIED BY THE THEATRES

Another Edgar Wallace mystery-thriller is announced for showing at the King's Theatre to-day. "The Old Man", as it is entitled, is an adaptation of the Wyndham's Theatre, London, success. It was made under the direction of Manning Haynes, at the British Lion Studios.

The keynote of this talkie is its mystery, of course. It will provide England's amateur detectives with some exercise for their talents. That there are plenty of thrills to be had in the process goes without saying—yet that is not all. There is also the inimitable Maise Gay, in the role of an old char-woman, who provides the necessary spice of humour. Her talent is too well known to need much comment here.

Other prominent members of the cast are Anne Grey, Cecil Humphries, D. A. Clarke-Smith and Lester Mathews.

The photography and reproduction are reputed to be excellent and the language is as British as the picture—no small attraction nowadays.

"Hell Below"

"Hell Below", thriller of submarine warfare with Robert Montgomery, Walter Huston, Madge Evans, Jimmy Durante, Eugene Pallette, and

Robert Young in the cast, opens to-day for a week's run at the Queen's Theatre as one of the most anticipated photoplays of the year. Based on Commander Edward Ellsberg's famous book, "Eligible", the picture unfolds a terrifically moving romance set amid thrills under the sea, on the water, and in the air, in a vivid narrative of fighting in the Mediterranean off the coast of Italy.

Montgomery was given his most difficult assignment in this picture in which he plays a lieutenant on a United States submarine who is at constant odds with his commander, Walter Huston. The riotous ship's cook who is also a student of mail-order dentistry is none other than Jimmy "Schnozle" Durante himself. Eugene Pallette is the chief torpedo man, and Robert Young, as Montgomery's pal, has a role even more effective than his naval officer of "To-day We Live." The picture was directed by Jack Conway who has produced a number of outstanding hits for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

Probably no marine picture ever made before is so permeated with hair-raising episodes as is "Hell Below." These scenes include an air raid over an Italian town which interrupts a festive carnival and sends the inhabitants running madly for shelter in cellars and hideaways; the dramatic moments in which the crew is doomed in the submarine that cannot rise, and their sensational escape, the battle between the submarine and four destroyers and the final terrific climax in which the fort is blown up and its masonry bottles up the harbour of enemy destroyers.

"Platinum Blonde"
The question of whether a poor man and a nobody can marry a beauty of wealth and social standing and keep his identity is told in a high-hat sort of a satire called "Platinum Blonde," produced by Columbia, directed by Frank Capra and featuring Loretta Young, Robert Williams and Jean Harlow and showing at the Queen's Theatre next week.

"Platinum Blonde," a comedy drama told in a light and whimsical vein, shows how a freedom-loving young reporter falls under the spell
(Continued on Page 11.)



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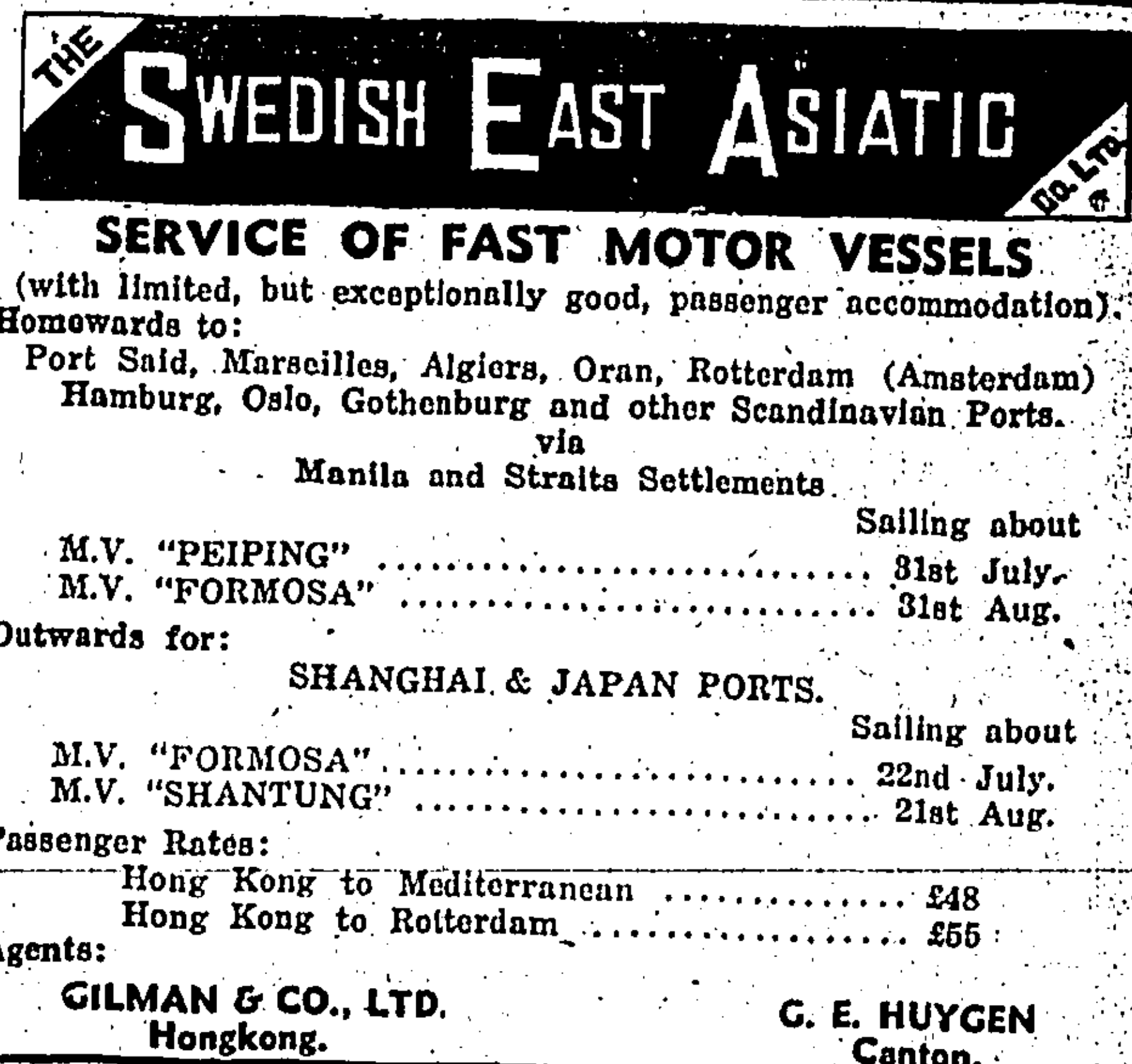
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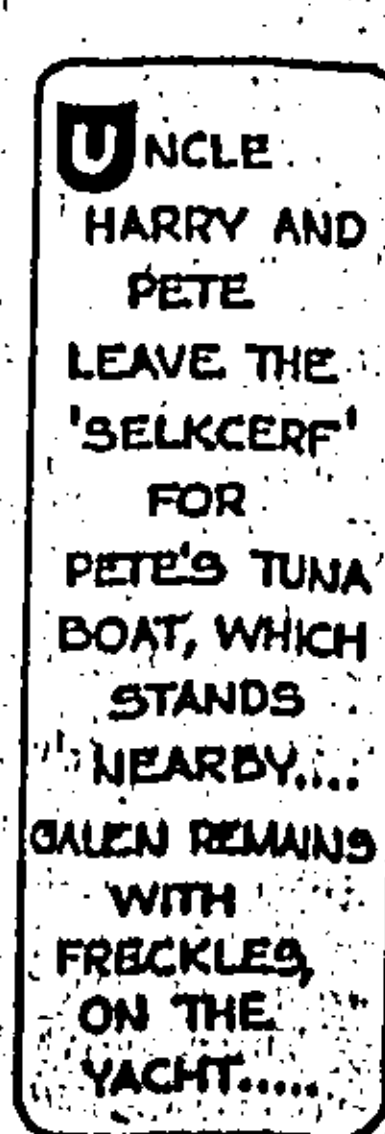
- 1.—The Competition is confined exclusively to amateur photographers.
- 2.—The Prizes will be awarded to the competitors sending in what are adjudged to be the best photographs in each Section. (Section entered to be marked on the back of each picture) and which reach this Office not later than 31st August, 1933. The decision of the Judges shall be final.
- 3.—The right to publish any or all of the entries in the Telegraph is reserved.
- 4.—Photographs which have been already entered in local competitions are ineligible.
- 5.—At the conclusion of the Competition, entries will be returned to competitors on application at this Office within seven days.
- 6.—No responsibility will be accepted for non-delivery, loss or damage.
- 7.—Photographs which must not be less than 2 1/4 x 3 1/4" (excepting in the Children's Section) should be printed in black and white, with the name of the competitor in ink on the back.
- 8.—No correspondence will be entered into in connexion with the Competition.
- 9.—Entries in the Children's Section must bear the name, age and address on the back in ink, countersigned by a parent.
- 10.—Members of the Staff are not permitted to compete.

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Helan Maru (starts from Kobe) Mon., 14th Aug.

London, Marseilles, Antwerp & Rotterdam via

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Fushimi Maru .. Sat., 22nd July

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Terukuni Maru .. Fri., 18th Aug

Sydney & Melbourne via Manila & Ports.

Kimo Maru .. Sat., 22nd July.

Kitano Maru .. Sat., 26th Aug.

Bombay via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

*Tokio Maru .. Sat., 29th July.

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By W. E. McKenney

At duplicate contract we see but few grand slams, due to the fact that if you fail to make the grand slam you will undoubtedly be bottom on the board, while if you bid and make a small slam you will find that your match point score is generally well above average—even though you passed up a possible grand slam.

However, at rubber bridge, with the new grand slam bonus, we find many more grand slams being bid and made than under the old scoring. It pays to bid for the grand slam, even though you have to depend upon a finesse, a favourable opening, or a squeeze play to produce the contract.

I watched the following hand played in a rubber game at the Schenley Bridge Club in Pittsburgh recently and the declarer had to resort to a neat squeeze play to make his contract.

The Bidding

South, the dealer, opened the contracting with one no trump. While his hand is not rich in tenace positions, it does have two kings which the declarer would rather have led up to than through, and his original bid of one no trump advised his partner

♠ J-4-2	♥ A-9	♦ A-7	♣ J-9-6-2
♠ 10-9	♥ 7-6	♦ 8-6-3	♣ 8-5
♠ 8-5	♥ 4-3	♦ 4-3	♣ 4-3
♠ A-K-8-3	♥ K-4	♦ K-9-4-2	♣ A-K-10
♠ 5	♥ Q-10	♦ 7-5-2	♣ J-10
♠ 4	♥ 7-5-2	♦ 6-5-3	♣ J-7

immediately that he had an especially strong hand. West passed and North went to three no trump. This is a definite slam try.

South realized that his partner could not invite the slam without the two missing aces, and in addition he must hold some of the missing queens. South bid four spades. North went to five spades and South knew they had a definite fit in spades.

South bid six diamonds, which bid I don't particularly favour as it is apt to force a heart opening. North went to six no trump and South bid seven no trump.

The Play

West opened the eight of hearts, the jack was played from dummy, East put on the queen and declarer won the trick with the king. He then ran off four club tricks, East discarding two hearts and declarer a diamond.

Declarer started the spade suit, running four spade tricks and winning the last trick in his own hand. East was forced to make three discards—he could safely discard two diamonds, but he was squeezed on the last spade.

If he dropped a heart, dummy's ace and nine would be good, while if he let go a diamond declarer could cash his ace and king of diamonds and the nine of diamonds would win the needed thirteenth trick.

CINEMA SCREENINGS

(Continued from Page 10.)

of a spoiled heiress who sees in him soft material to bend to her will. Concocted to pink tans, dragged to Ritz parties, dressed up in white spots and silk hats, bathed by valets, served by butlers snubbed by mother-in-law—but he finally escapes it all and discovers his true love had been at his elbow all the time, only he hadn't seen that his pal, a newspaper sub editor, was the only girl for him.

Robert Riskin wrote the dialogue. Jo Swerling the adaptation and Dorothy Howell the continuity from a story by Harry E. Chandler and Douglass W. Churchill.

"White Zombie"

"White Zombie", one of the eeriest and most fantastic stories ever pictured for the screen, will have its premiere at the King's Theatre on Saturday.

"White Zombie" was produced in Hollywood by Edward and Victor Hugo Halperin, independent producers who have made countless successful pictures in the past decade, the story being original by Harnett Weston. It is being released throughout the world by United Artists Corporation.

Bela Lugosi, who into prominence in this country with his stage and screen creation of the Count in "Dracula", has the principal role and his portrayal even has a number of former work of artistry. He plays the role of a sinister who traffics in the exhumation of dead bodies in order to man his sugar cane mills and his fields. He also has nine of the Zombies as a personal bodyguard, a "bodyguard" which perpetrates heinous crimes at the behest of their hypnotic alter ego.

Madge Bellamy is in the principal female role. The story tells of a young American couple who become entangled with the leader of the Zombies in Haiti, the result of which the young bride is placed under the influence of a powerful drug which relegates her to the mental plane of a sleepwalker. She remains in this state for several weeks, and it is only after all but superhuman efforts on the part of her husband and an American missionary that happiness is wrested from tragedy.

"Private Jones" Lee Tracy, blond dynamic actor featured in Universal's wartime drama, "Private Jones" at the Central Theatre to-day, is one of the busiest actors in Hollywood. Tracy has finished seven pictures in eight months. "Private Jones" said to show Tracy at the peak of his talent as a fast talking, wisecracking, rebellious soldier, also includes in its large and talented cast, Gloria Stuart, Burton Churchill, Russell Gleason, Emma Dunn and Donald Cook. Russell Mack directed "Private Jones".

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RANPURA	17,000	28th July	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*MIRZAPUR	6,000	9th Aug.	Straits, Colombo & B'bay
RAJPUTANA	17,000	12th Aug.	Bombay, M'les & L'don
*BANGALORE	6,000	19th Aug.	M'les, Havre, L'don, H'burg, R'dam, A'werp & Hull
RANOH	17,000	26th Aug.	M'les & L'don
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RANOH	17,000	27th July	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
TILAWA	10,000	27th July	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
TANDA	7,000	6th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama
1BRUTAN	6,000	9th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
CARTHAGE	14,000	10th Aug.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Aug.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka
NALDERA	16,800	24th Aug.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Osaka

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AN ABUSIVE CHINESE

BALCONY COLLAPSE INQUEST ECHO

Giving evidence at the Central Police Court before Mr. Schofield this morning, Detective-Sergeant D. Fitches stated that So Kee, a foreman of the Hang Sang Building Contractors and a witness at the fatal Yuk Sau Street balcony collapse inquest, was hostile throughout the investigations, and had stated he would not attend the enquiry. However, he gave evidence at the inquest yesterday afternoon.

The Sergeant revealed this when Tam Hing was prosecuted for using abusive language on June 11. The Sergeant stated he went with Detective Chan Pui to 62 Percival Street, the godown of Messrs. Hang Sang contractors, to warn So Kee about the death enquiry. He was not present, but Tam Hing, who was with others in the cockpit, allegedly uttered abusive words. Sergeant Fitches ran up the stairs and pulled the defendant down from the cockpit.

A Chinese detective had visited the godown on previous occasions in connection with the same matter but had been met with abuse and insults.

The hearing was adjourned to Saturday, defendant being on bail of \$25.

SILVER OUTLOOK DETAILS TO BE CLEARED UP

AGREEMENT DESCRIBED AS NEAR

(Special to "Telegraph")

(By Telegraph. Copyright. Telegraphic Messages Ordinance, 1931. Received, July 13, 12.07 a.m.)

London, July 12. While final agreement is still lacking, Senator Pittman is confident that a silver agreement on the main issue, the control of sales, will be forthcoming before the end of the week.

Efforts to achieve progress in other directions are likely to be less fortunate. Mexico to-day strove to assure further consideration of silver, especially on the questions of extending the use of the white metal for coinage purposes and securing a definite Conference statement regarding the revaluation of silver.

The effort failed when Mr. Ramsay MacDonald overruled the Mexican resolution demanding the creation of a Permanent Commission to study all questions deferred.—United Press. Per Gold Bar Co.

AGREEMENT NEAR

London, July 12. No agreement has yet been

Cargo Hold-Up in Canton

LOCAL MERCHANTS' PROTEST

In a strong protest against the "strike" affecting the Butterfield and Swire Company's s.s. Fatahan and the picketing of the Company's godowns in Shameen, causing a hold-up of large consignments by Hongkong firms, sixty-four leading Chinese firms have written to the Chinese Chamber of Commerce asking for immediate assistance.

After reviewing the trouble which originated in a tea-boy dispute on the s.s. Woosung, the firms state that the interruption in the free movement of goods is severe hindrance to the trade of both Canton and this Colony and although the "strike" involves only the B. & S. Company, the merchants have suffered the most.

The Executive Committee of the Chinese Chamber of Commerce met yesterday afternoon and a resolution was passed that a telegram should be sent to the Kwangtung Provincial Government soliciting official action to bring on early settlement.

Reached by the eight countries chiefly interested in silver, India, China, America, Canada, Mexico, Bolivia, Peru and Spain.

They are limiting their discussions at the moment to restriction on the sale of silver and according to Senator Pittman, an agreement is near.—Routier.

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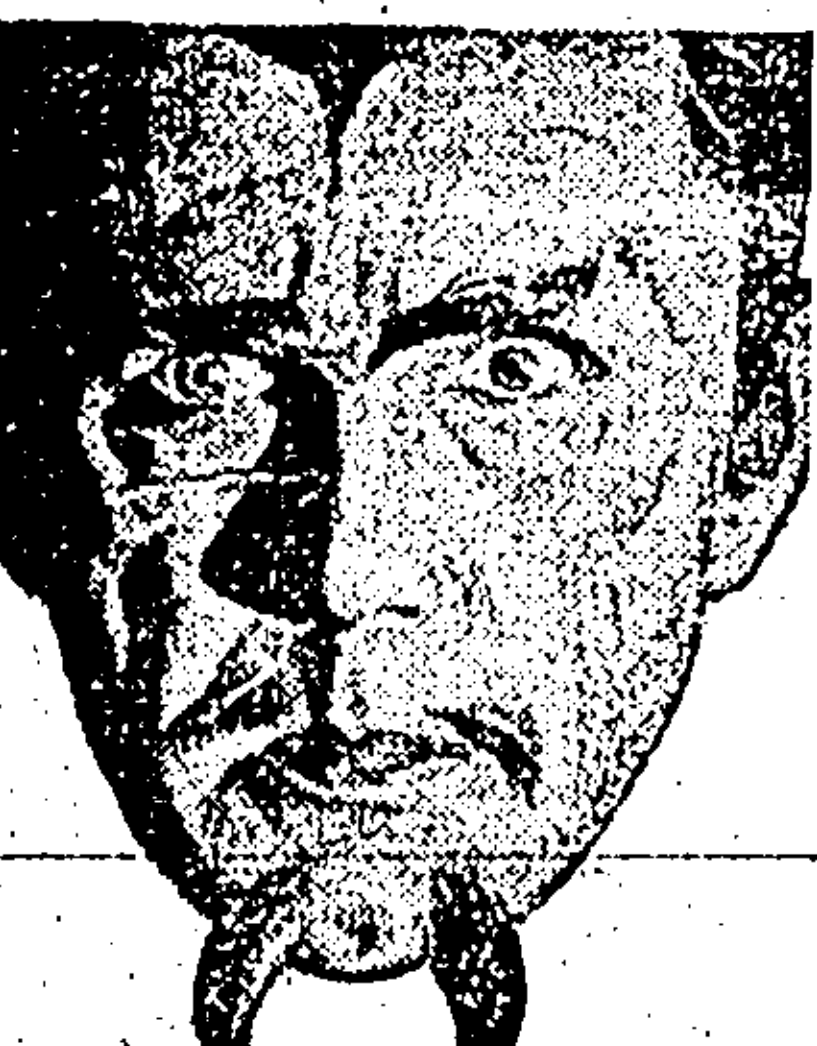
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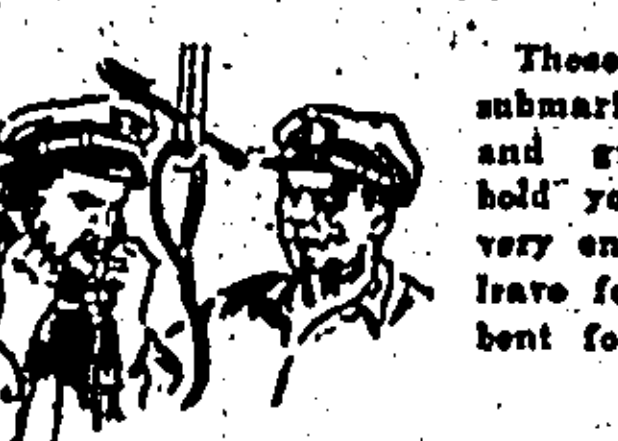


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